### TIMES

No. 65,949

WEDNESDAY JULY 23 1997

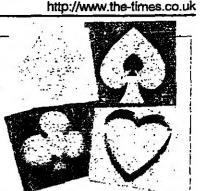
EUROPEA CITY **BREAKS** 

**PAGE 16** 

PAGE 18



PAGE 42



Dearing to unveil vision for future

# All students to do work experience

ALL students would have to do work experience to earn their degrees under a package, of measures to be put forward by Sir Ron Dearing today to safeguard the quality of courses and make graduates

Sir Ron's 1,700-page report, detailing a 20-year vision for higher education, will propose a new teaching qualification for lecturers, national standards for university courses and a core of accredited exterare enforced. Ministers are expected to back the plans with an autumn White Paper.

back to surf

Well-trailed proposals to charge almost a million students tuition fees of up to £1,000 a year are intended to address the universities funding problems. But the committee believes that if students are to pay for themselves, they will demand a "reliable product which has standing in the

work experience, allied to a new emphasis on "key skills" of communication, numeracy and competence in information technology, is a response to employers' criticisms of the quality of graduates and would apply even to purely academic areas such as

Sir Ron has been impressed by schemes like Shell's Technology Enterprise Programme, which places 1,500 undergraduates with companies each year. The company estimates that the lack of formal work experience is costing business £350 million

the Dearing report on fur-ther education will be published in The Times tomorrow, including ...) an article by David Blunkett, the Education Secretary.

ate training. The new pattern of courses would not replicate existing sandwich degrees, where students spend up to a there would be a "stong expectation" that all courses would include a short placement.

As the report is published the Government will set out its own revision of Sir Ron's funding proposals, phasing out maintenance grants as well as introducing fees. David Blunkett, the Education and Employment Secretary. who has been forced into shortfall in university budgets, will emphasise that students from low-income fam-

ilies would be spared fees. With those from poor backgrounds facing the loss of grants worth up to 62,100 a year, however, students have promised determined resistance and will get strong support from the Left. Sir Ron's 17-strong commit-

tee concluded that standards had been maintained, in spite of a rapid expansion in student numbers and low entry requirements in many institutions. But the report will sound a warning on the dan-

gers of underfunding and suggest that some academic practices are storing up trouble for the future.

A national pool of external examiners, for example, is intended to put an end to-cosy relationships between academics who approve each others' awards. The teaching of degree courses in further education colleges will also be tightly controlled.

The newly-formed Quality Assurance Agency would accredit examiners and oversee the development of a teaching qualification by a new licens ing authority. Universities themselves would "threshold" standards in the main subjects, setting out precisely what students and employers can expect.

Sir Ron is also anxious to raise the status of teaching within higher education. Only half of Britain's academics have a teaching qualification, and a poll of staff conducted 3 per cent believed that their career prospects hinged on the quality of their teaching.

The poll also showed that a third of academics felt there were too few adequately qualified students for the places available in their department, and a quarter said they were covering ground that should have been the preserve of schools and colleges.

A separate poll of students found 70 per cent satisfied with the teaching they received, but almost 60 per cent of those in new universities were dissatisfied with library



The Princess of Wales consoles the singer Elton John during the Requiem Mass for murdered Gianni Versace in Milan cathedral yesterday

### Princess offers comfort at Versace Mass

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

THE Princess of Wales yesterday joined thousands of Milanese and a constellation of tearful fashion and entertainment personalities in a final tribute to the murdered designer Gianni Versace.

The Princess flew to Milan from Cannes aboard a private jet made available by the singer Elton John.

She was then driven to the designer's studio in Via del Gest and met by his brother Santo and sister Donatella, who accompanied her to a

courtvard where the urn containing the ashes of Versace had been placed on a makeshift altar together with candelabra, a photograph and a copy of a book he wrote.

Other mourners at the Via del Gesù included Versace's fashion rival Valentino, Karl Lagerfeld, who has offered to design for the Versace family, Anna Wintour, the Editor of Vogue, Carla Bruni, the model and 230 seamstresses from a company in the northern town of Novara who stitched the flamboyant designer's

Most of the mourners then

went to Milan's imposing Cathedral where a Requiem Mass was celebrated in memory of the designer who was killed by a gunman outside his villa in Miami's South Beach

Sting and Elton John sang an arrangement of The Lord is My Shepherd during Communion and John was comforted by the Princess and a friend as he cried in the front new. Santo Versace, the adminis-

trative wizard of the company, who is currently appealing aginst a bribery conviction. ooked self-possessed in white baseball shoes and a black

pullover during the service. The Milanese Curia was at pains to point out that the service was not a funeral since the formal funeral had been held in Miami before the ashes were taken to the Versace villa on the banks of Lake Como by the designer's

In his homily, Monsignor Angelo Majo recalled that faced with the mystery of death, the best attitude is silence . . . this is not a show, it is a gesture of faith that is rich in meaning."



Naomi Campbell at the Versace villa

#### Cabinet role for Lib Dems

Tony Blair yesterday took a step towards closer co-operation between Labour and the Liberal Democrats with the announcement of a new Cabinet committee with membership split between the two parties. The committee will focus on issues of mutual interest, including the constitution Page 8

#### Test pitch switch

England dismissed suggestions of skulduggery over the decision to switch the pitch for the fourth Test against Australia, which begins at Headingley tomorrow......Page 48

TV & RADIO	46, 47
WEATHER	24
CROSSWORL	S 24, 48
LETTERS	19
OBITUARIES	21
ALAN CORE	18
ARTS	32-34
CHESS & BRI	DGE 42
COURT & SO	CIAL 20
MEDIA	22, 23
FASHION	
HOMES	



### Blair faces revolt over Welsh assembly plans

By Valerie Elliott, whitehall editor some discussions among Lab-

our MPs on how to mount a

night Llew Smith, Labour MP

for Blaenau Gwent, who last

month claimed Mr Davies

had attempted to gag him over his opposition to devolution by

Vote No campaign Last

TONY Blair was given his first taste of a backbench revolt on a manifesto pledge last night when six Welsh Labour MPs declared their unhappiness with the propos-They told Ron Davies.

Welsh Secretary, that they were deeply concerned that under the Government's plans, unveiled in a White Paper yesterday, most public bodies would remain intact after devolution. It was far from the much vaunted "bonfire of the quangos" that they had been promised.

Sir Raymond Powell, MP for Ogmore, said last night he intended to vote against the Bill because of his opposition to proportional representation in the election of 20 out of the 60 assembly members.

It was clear that the mood among the Welsh "devosceptics" and opponents was hardening and there were



When you said a twoweek holiday abroad,

sion from the party, said: "It is quite clear now that this whole claim about scrapping the quangos was a PR stunt."

Mr Davies failed to persuade a group of longstanding critics and he was given a rough ride in the Commons.

Ted Rowlands, MP for Merthyr Tydfil and Rhymney, said: " Sadly I do not think this is going to be a bonfire of the quangos. The vast majority is going to survive to the sum-mer of 2004. Why?"

Alan Williams, MP for Swansea West, said: "Is he not offering the people of Wales the constitutional equivalent of a mystery tour."

There was also criticism from Allan Rogers, Rhondda, and, unexpectedly, from Alan Williams, MP for Carmarthen East and Dinefwr.

Matthew Parris, page 2

### Court to rule on baby's surname

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

AN UNMARRIED couple battling over their baby's surname are waiting for a legal ruling that will have implications for up to two million cohabiting couples. Both the mother and father,

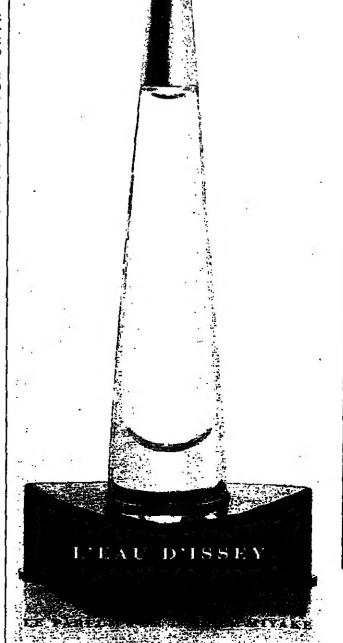
now separated, want their son to bear their surname. The father has obtained a court order that the child should have his name, but his former lover's lawyers are seeking to have that overturned, saying it would force every mother of an illegitimate child to give her baby its father's name.

The child - who can be referred to only as "W" -- was born days before his parents, from Taunton, Somerset, separated for good in March last year. The mother still used her former husband's name, as did her other two children, so she registered the new baby

with that name as well. But when W's father found Details, reaction, page 8 out, he launched a legal action to have the child given his out, he launched a legal action name. His lawyers argued at Taunton County Court in January that the boy should not carry the name of a man to whom he was unrelated.

The mother's legal team said that she had every right to give the baby her ex-husband's surname. It was a name she was entitled to, and it would be easier for the child if he had the same surname as her and her other children. Judge Cotterill ruled in the

father's favour, however, saying it was in the child's best interests to bear his name as it would be a "reminder of the role his father plays in his life". He issued an order preventing the mother from giving W any other surname. The mother immediately appealed and yesterday Roger Hayward-Smith, QC, told the Court of Appeal: "If this decision is upheld it would follow that in almost every case the mother of an illegiti-Continued on page 2, col 5



### Broadcaster Hanna dies after heart attack

iournalists of his time.

great characters in the broad-

casting world, a consummate

By CAROL MIDGLEY MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

VINCENT HANNA, one of Britain's most prominent pol-

itical broadcasters, died in hospital last night following a heart attack. Mr Hanna, 57, collapsed in Belfast on Monday evening and was taken to the city's

Royal Victoria Hospital where he died. His wife and two daughters were at his hedside. The ebullient Ulsterman's father-in-law, the former SDLP leader Lord Fitt, is

attack. It is believed Lord Fitt. 71, suffered chest pains while visiting Mr Hanna on Monday night and was said to be in a "comfortable" condition.

Mr Hanna had pursued a gruelling schedule during the General Election working for the BBC and Channel 4 and had recently been working on several different projects.

In the week before his death

he had been presenting shows both day and night - Talk Back, a daily show for BBC Radio Ulster, and Radio 5 being treated in the same Live's After Hours pro-

gramme which runs from A huge figure, Mr Hanna midnight until 2am. He was

also writing a book about Manchester United's so-called often intimidated politicians. He believed the only professional attitude a journalist "Busby Babes". should have towards a politi-A veteran of Newsnight cian was "that of a dog Panorama, A Week in Politics, and Radio 4's Medium towards a lamp-post". Wave, he was described as one

Mr Hanna also had strong of the most incisive political links with trade unions and was the man behind the 24-Downing Street said Tony Blair was saddened to hear of hour walk-out of BBC journalists in 1985 over the shelving of Mr Hanna's death, Lord Parthe documentary film about kinson, the Tory Party Chair-Martin McGuinness, the Sinn man, said: "He was one of the Fein strategist.



Hanna: had ability to intimidate politicians

### Welsh wails greet a less-than-immaculate conception

مكذامنه الأصل

esterday, Ron Davies, tween Welsh Labour MPs, the Welsh Secretary, begat a White Paper, Smith (Lab, Blaenau, Gwent) which will lead to a referendum, which should lead to a Bill, which becomes an Act. which would set up a Welsh Assembly. Mr Davies shared the moment with the Commons. If not the birth of the Welsh Assembly, this was the conception.

As conceptions go it was an oddly passionless affair. The foreplay had been ill-ternpered, with accusation and counter-accusation flying beSmith (Lab, Blaenau, Gwent) that Mr Davies had tried to bully him. Mr Smith was there yesterday, to irritate and distract Davies again.

As conceptions go it was a quick and furtive affair, too. Davies looked shifty and sounded as though his heart was not in it. His Statement was a flimsy document. It began - a roll on the kettle drums - with a scattering of abstract nouns about reform, openness and devolution, "a

democracy and inclusiveness". It continued with some strangely random remarks about secondary legislation and Europe, and a weirdsounding part-first-past-the-post, part-PR Assembly.

Davies's strange courtship with Welsh democracy then proceeded to a projected "eco-nomic power-house". This turned out to be a new superquango, "too urgent to await" the Assembly - as though Mr Davies's attention had started



MATTHEW PARRIS POLITICAL SKETCH

to wander during the conception, to other matters. And it ended in anti-climactic style. with nothing very much. An unspoken feeling of was that it, then?" hung in the air. Then Welsh Labour MPs

started to attack their Secretary of State. First on his feet was Ted Rowlands (Merthyr Tydfil & Rhymney), a former

minister. Mr Rowlands's first word was "sadly". Sadly. Davies had failed to sweep away quangos. Next came Alan Williams (Swansea W) who said the whole thing sounded

were indeed "an evolving Ann Clwyd (Cynon Valley)

like "a mystery tour". Mr

Davies agreed that his plans

said she would have preferred a proper parliament, but

would support this in the hope that it might lead there "even-tually". Davies thanked her. Allan Rogers (Rhondda) said that "these proposals don't relieve my lears". Sir Ray Powell (Ogmore) said he could not support them. Alan Williams (Carmarthen E & Dinefwr) said this was not

proper democratisation. Then Liew Smith aimed

reminded Davies that (unlike him) she had supported devolution the first time round, and amother gingerly kick at Mr Davies's bruised shin. The aim, he thought, was to abolish quangos. "You don't need an expensive Welsh Assembly" to do that.

A Scottish Labour MP, Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow) was sceptical about the Assembly's daimed new role in Europe. Barry Jones (Alyn & Deeside) and John Marek (Wrexham) were concerned that a South Wales majority in any Assembly might "sabotage" (in Dr Marek's words) the needs of North Wales, where (said Mr away." The Government benches had been thinly attended, some 45 being present. Madam Speaker called everyone who wanted to speak. Less than half did so. About half of these were openly sceptical or downright hostile. Seven offered unqualified approval. A couple offered grudging support. The rest simply sat on their hands.

A very strange conception. If the episode showed nothing else, it showed that Wales is another country.

#### **Ministry** to name tested food products

THE Ministry of Agriculture is to divulge the brand names of foodstuffs tested for safety and nutritional quality by Government scientists (Michael

Hornsby writes). The ministry has always refused to name names on the grounds that it would jeopardise commercial confidentiality and discourage food companies from co-operating in

Jeff Rooker, the Food Safety Minister, said: "We are committed to giving consumers the best possible deal. It is only right that we announce the brand names of foods that have been tested and show the results on a product-by-product basis. We will make every effort to en-sure that our tests are scrupulously fair and do turer over another."

Tim Lang, Professor of Food Policy at Thames Valley University, said: "This is very good news. It will do much to restore the credibility of the ministry in the eyes of consumers."

The Food and Drink the food and drink industry, said that naming names could give the public 'a potentially misleading impression" partieularly when only some of the brands available were sampled and no comment was made on the others.

### Watchdog finds errors in 85% of CSA cases

By POLLY NEWTON, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Child Support Agency was embroiled in fresh controversy last night when it was disclosed that more than eight out of ten cases it handles contain mistakes.

The National Audit Office. took the unusual step of refusing to accept the CSA's accounts after its investigators found errors in 85 per cent of cases, a large proportion relating to the maintenance payments of absent parents. In one out of every six the mistake exceeded £1,000.

Investigators found that. although the CSA was improving accuracy in new cases, it was making no attempt to eliminate errors in existing accounts. The agency said it did not have the resources to review its full caseload. It will have to resubmit its accounts next year but. according to agency sources, it is unlikely to be able to satisfy the National Audit Office.

Sir John Bourn, head of the NAO, said that the agency's performance in its early years had left "a legacy of error". The NAO survey indicated 39 per cent of receipts from absent parents were for the wrong amount, mainly because of mistakes made by the agency in its assessments.

Sir John estimated that overpayments ; in amounted to £3.8 million, some 1.8 per cent of the pressures facing the agency. State have been met."

0800 Now you're not

just free to choose.

You're free to do better.

Now you can change your freephone operator

without changing your freephone number. You're

free to discover that not all 0800 numbers

are created equal. That AT&T, the people

who carry more FreePhone calls than anyone

else, can offer you a whole range of additional,

value added 0800 services. Find out about an

0800 number that works as hard to grow your

business as you do. Call us now. Later. Whenever.

Now the choice really is yours. 0800 064 8000.

**BUSINESS JUST GOT AN EDGE.** 

£215 million collected. Underpayments amounted to £9.4 million, some 4.4 per cent of the sum collected. There was also "a material

level of error" in the amounts the agency claimed were owed by absent parents, amounting to £48 million in over-statements and £91 million in under-statements. The assessment came on the day that the agency published its own annual report, in which it claimed that its work had led to the payment of almost £400 million in child maintenance in 1996-97 - up 33 per cent on the previous year. The agency claimed that 87 per cent of cases checked in March this year were "correct to the last penny".

Although the NAO has carried out previous reports into the operation of the CSA. today's report is the first to examine maintenance payments collected by the agency. Some 74 per cent of assessments made by the agency in 1996-97 were accurate, the NAO said.

But the survey found that in previous years the level of accuracy was much lower -63 per cent in 1995-96 and only around 50 per cent in the agency's first two years 1993-94 and 1994-95. The agency

Sir John warned of further

which expects its workload to grow by 60 per cent by 2000 but will be required to contribute towards cuts in the running of the social security

A spokesman for the agency stressed that the mistakes identified by the NAO were mainly dated from the first two years of its operation. Its record of accuracy in assessing maintenance payments had improved markedly over the past year. We accept we've got a long way to go, but we are showing an improvement in our performance and our accuracy in the current new applications for maintenance," he said. But he admitted it would take some time to put right the mistakes made in assessing maintenance payments in the past.

In its report the agency also said it had tracked almost 67,000 absent parents whose whereabouts had been unknown. Moreover, some 98 per cent of maintenance payments were passed to parents caring for children within ten days of receipt, higher than the Government target of 95

Faith Boardman, chief executive of the CSA, welcomed the report: "Steady and sustained progress has been targets set by the Secretary of



Alex Bennett at Buckingham Palace yesterday

### Swimmer's solace

ALEX BENNETT, the champion swimmer who broke her legs in a car crash five months before the Atlanta Olympics, attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace yesterday (Craig Lord writes). At the after having a metal plate

knees, Miss Bennett reached her first national championship final since the accident, competing in the 800 metres freestyle at Crystal Palace. Miss Bennett. 20, from Nottingham, said yesterday: "I'm weekend, just over a month recovering but it's going to be a long haul. My sights are set

#### Unionists to vote against gun plan

BY MARTIN FLETCHER AND PHILIP WEBSTER

THE Ulster Unionist Party is expected to vote against the Anglo-Irish plan for decommissioning terrorist weapons. leaving the Northern Ireland peace process in the balance.
"We will vote against," a
UUP official said last night We are not prepared to enter negotiations with an IRA organisation armed to the teeth and which, on the basis of government proposals, will not have to decommission a single bullet.

Downing Street said the process could yet be salvaged and that full-scale peace nego-tiations would still begin at Stormont as scheduled on September 15. The UUP does not intend to walk away from the talks and Downing Street evidently hopes that Unionist attitudes will soften in the

intervening weeks. The Government will press ahead with plans to set up an independent body that will draft detailed proposals for de-commissioning. If the plan is defeated there are still "a lot of other options" to consider over the summer, Mo Mowlam, the Northern Ireland Secre-

The plan calls for decommissioning in the course of negotiations but does not set the timetable for IRA disarmament that most Unionists are demanding. Sinn Fein officials have said that they do not expect a single IRA builtet to be decommissioned until the ne-

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Hague has £200 price on his head

Newspapers were told yesterday they must pay £200 to print a new "official" photograph of William Hague, the party leader. Central Office said it had not been told that the agency representing the photographer would charge a fee. The Tories eventually released the photograph through the Press Association, risking the wrath of Camera Press and Graham Piggott, the photographer. The agency may make some money today from the release of a new official photograph of Tony Blair by Lord Snowdon, who is also on its books. Downing Street said that Mr Blair's office had no objection to the £200 fee.

#### Tribute to Major

Members of John Major's last Cabinet will tonight gather at a central London hotel for a dinner in honour of the former Prime Minister. The event has been organised by Michael Heseltine, the former Deputy Prime Minister, who is expected to lead the speeches. Another former Conservative minister said: "I think there is tremendous warmth of feeling and affection to-wards John for all that he has done. It will be quite

#### Trains criticised

South West Trains was criticised by rail campaigners for refusing to replace outdated train carriages despite an 176 per cent increase in profits by Stagecoach, its parent company, to £i20.5 million. However, the train company, which runs London commuter services, said that there would be no increased investment to replace the controversial "slam-door" carriages unless its seven-year franchise

Stagecoach profits, page 25

#### Sailor rescued

Peter Westlake, 45, from Derby, was rescued after lying unconscious for three days as his boat drifted across the North Sea. He set off a week ago in his 22ft fibre-glass yacht from Boston, Lincolnshire, heading for Kent, but collapsed off the Thames estuary. He regained consciousness only as a Dutch lifeboat approached off Rotterdam on Friday. Mr Westlake, was taken to hospital with severe sunburn, but is now sailing back to Britain.

#### Heavy fine

Elaine Smith, who had 300 paying members in three slimming clubs she ran, was found guilty yesterday at Dudley Magistrates' Court of seven offences offences under the Trading Standards Act. Smith, 52, of Stourbridge. West Midlands denied the charges but was fined £7,000 with £4:436.10 costs. An undercover trading standards officer discovered that Smith had been falsely telling slimmers that they were losing weight.

#### Continued from page I mate child could be compelled to change the child's name."

But counsel for the father, Catriona Duthie, said: "Are unmarried mothers to be given carte blanche to assign to a child any surname they choose? The mother is seeking to use the name of a former partner, the name she acquired by convention upon marriage. But when thinking of the name of a child, common sense dictates that you look at the connections berween the adults and the child. The fact is that the mother's ex-husband has no connection with the child."

At the end of the hearing. Lords Justices Hirst and Thorpe decided the case was of such general significance that they would reserve judgment, probably until September.

Professor Chris Barton, of Staffordshire University, said the case had implications for 200,000 children born to unmarried couples a year.

This legal action was waiting to happen. The choice of name for a child goes with parental responsibility and with unmarried couples, that rests exclusively with the mother unless the court has made a parental responsibility order in the father's favour or the couple have made a paren-tal responsibility agreement.

### Surname | Hague to warn of Tory 'delusion'

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR and candidates, will take sev-

A STARK analysis of the Conservative Party's plight will be delivered by William plans to submit himself and his modernisation proposals to a ballot of members in the autumn The Conservative leader will tell an audience of MPs,

peers and party workers that the party must cast aside "selfdelusion" as it fights back from its worst electoral performance this century. He will tell them that they

lost the election because they were seen as divided, out of touch with their natural supporters, arrogant and conceit-ed, and because people questioned their motives and

sometimes their competence. Mr Hague is to set out the principles behind what aides say will be the most radical shake-up of the party since Disraeli. He will also say that he wants more women and members of the ethnic minorities to join the party.

Many of the changes relat-

ing to membership and the party's constitution, including selection of the party leader

eral months to push through. It is already clear, however, that Mr Hague is intent on introducing the one member. one vote" principle to elements of the party's affairs. Leadership elections will no longer be conducted solely by Tory MPs. Instead there will be an electoral college with party members getting up to 40 per cent

The ballot in September will enable members to endorse Mr Hague and his reform plans. In the future he wants to introduce a computerised membership scheme which will make such ballots easier to conduct. On this occasion constituency associations will distribute and collect the

300,000 ballot papers.

Mr Hague's aides said that he would be "frank and blumt" today in his assessment of the party's standing. He plans to say: "We have to understand" without any trace of self-delusion that the electorate, even though they felt better off and still embraced our ideas, nonetheless wanted to

### Brown threatens to upstage No 10 bash

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

GORDON BROWN is in the Budget announcement of danger of upstaging Tony tax breaks for the film indusdanger of upstaging Tony Blair's showbusiness recep-tion next Wednesday at 10 Downing Street. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has decided to throw his own party at No II, the previous night, for the film industry and many stars are on both

guest lists. The key difference is that Mr Brown is said to be paying for his bash while Mr Blair is using the Downing Street entertainment budget, Both are promising wine rather than champagne with modest

canapes or snacks". Mr Brown, the Chancellor, and Chris Smith, the Culture Secretary, are co-hosting the reception at No II to celebrate

try. Their guest list includes Sir David Puttnam, Lord Attenborough, Anthony Minghella, director of The English Patient, and Mike Newell, director of Four Weddings and a Funeral, most of whom have also been invited by Mr Blair.

The Chancellor is rapidly shedding his tacitum image and has already proved a lively and lavish host at a number of soirces

Mr Blair's bash will, however, be rather larger. As well as film and theatre names, the Prime Minister has invited artists, musicians, business

#### Amended Index **Linked Account Rates**

1	ndex Link	ed Acco	unt	
	Minimum Investment	:Gross*	Gross CAR**	Net*
1st issue Quarterly	£1,000	5.90%	6.03%	4.72%
2nd Issue Yearly	£1,000	5.90%		4.72%
2nd Issue Monthly	£1,000	: 5.75%	5.90%	4.60%
3rd Issue Yearly	£1,000	5.90%	7.	4.72%
3rd Issue Monthly	- £1,000	5.75%	5.90%	4.60%
4th Issue Yearly	£1,000	5.40%		4.32%
4th Issue Monthly	£1,000	.5.27%	5.40%	4.22%

25 NP TEA 9.23 In the UE, the AT&T FreePhone service is supplied to AT&T Communications of Ke LTD.



### Woman hunted after priest is shot dead

e conception

Unionists Em

to vote

against

gun plan

warn of

FROM PHILIP PANGALOS IN ATHENS AND JOANNA BALE

A GREEK Orthodox clergyman based in London was shot dead by a woman yester-day while visiting Athens. The Very Rev Archiman

drite Anthimos Eleftheriades, 59, was killed as he walked to his Range Rover outside his flat in the suburb of Nea Smirni. He was on a month's holiday from St Nicholas's Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Shepherds Bush, west London.

A woman dressed in black and wearing sunglasses pulled a gun from her hand-bag and shot him in the back before firing four more bullets into his body. She then es-

caped in a car.
Witnesses said that a woman had been waiting outside the flat for some time yesterday morning and had been approached to see if she had a problem with her car.

Greek police said there was no known motive for the killing. They were seeking Katia Yannakopoulou, 42, who is married and has a 17year-old son. Her husband was being questioned last night. It is understood that the woman's family has a woodcarvings business that exports to London.

The position of archimandrite is lower than an archbishop but higher than a priest and demands celibacy. A spokesman at St Nicholas's Cathedral, which draws a congregation from across west London, said yesterday. "We are all very shocked and have no idea why this has happened. He was a true Christian and a true patriot. He loved his country and he. loved his church.

"The telephone has not stopped ringing with members of the congregation who have heard about his death on London Greek Radio."

The archimandrite, originally from Cyprus, had been in London for four years after where he has a brother. His sister, who lives in London. was too upset to comment.

A spokesman for the archdiocese said: "It was his second spell of service in this country. He was a wellknown member of the clergy who organised religious broadcasts every Monday for London Greek Radio. We know of no personal problems or any reason why this

should happen." A London Greek Radio producer, who worked with the dead man, said: "His killer was apparently Greek-speaking and was hanging around for some time. He goes to Greece to visit friends every summer.

"I worked with him on his religious broadcasts for a couple of years and he was a very kind and elever man."



The archimandrite was on annual trip to Afhens



# Servant from downstairs who took over upstairs

WHILE the millionaire chairman of a hotel chain and his wife were at home in London their butler behaved impeccably, keeping their substantial town house in Belgravia and acting as chauffeur.

However, when Rodney Price and his wife Loeen were away in Australia, Percival Hole turned into the master of the house, hiring his own butler and cook to impress the friends he invited back from the pub for dinners of saddle of wild boar with £1,500 bottles of Château Petrus.

Yesterday Hole, 49, of Salford, Greater Manchester, was told by an Old Bailey judge that he faces jail after admitting taking the couple's £59,000 Bentley Turbo with personalised number plates, and £3,500 cash from the safe.

Hole was hired by Mr Price, chairman of the Thistle Group of Hotels, in 1995 to work at his home in Chester Street, off Belgrave Square, the court was told. Mr Price had no idea Hole had been cashiered from the Army Catering Corps and previously jailed for dishonesty, Martyn Bowyer, for the prosecution, said.

Known as John to the Prices, he was paid £1,800 a month, with free accommodation and meals. He also occasionally acted as chauffeur and had access to the family cars, including the green Bentley.
"In a household such as the

Prices, where there was a considerable degree of entertaining, and one or both were away on business for periods, enormous responsibility and

Tim Jones reports on chauffeur who sold the Bentley and emptied the safe when his employers went abroad



Locen Price and the family home in Belgravia where Hole gave guided tours

butler," Mr Bowyer said. "He was given control of running the household and some control of the accounts." Hole was even given a Courts Bank Switch card for household

He became a regular at the nearby Nag's Head pub

viveur, Mr Bowyer said. He always paid for the first round

where he was known as a bon



**BUTLER IN** While the Prices were away in 1995. Hole entertained regu-THE DOCK: 1 lars from the pub to a lavish meal and fine wines at his master's home, the court was

of drinks, but arrived and left alone. He gave the impression he had substantial means and never gave away that he was

> One of those he befriended. property dealer Eamonn O'Higgins, recalled: "He told us Chester Street was his mother's house but she was always away. I do feel sorry for him in a way because he was living a totally phoney life. He carried it off terribly well and none of us had any reason to disbelieve him."

told. He hired a butler and

cook for the occasion and gave

the impression the house was

his. He would give friends

guided tours of the house,

pretending portraits were his

When the Prices left for Australia last year Hole persuaded Mrs Price to leave the

ley and changed the owner-ship to himself. He then sold it to an unsuspecting car dealer and went missing with the £56,000 proceeds. "When Mr Price came back from Austra-lia, he discovered not only his butler had disappeared, but his Bentley was missing, to-gether with £3,500 from the

family safe," Mr Bowyer said. Hole claimed that he intended to invest the money in a timber business in Estonia and, as he did not like flying. he and an innocent associate took a train across Europe However, once in Frankfurt he started spending money on champagne, cocaine and pros-

titutes, male as well as female. "He was still living the high life," Judge David Elfer, QC

Hole later developed hepatitis and had to return to Britain. He told police he had no money left. "He said if he had, did they think he would be in Manchester - which he disparagingly described as the arsehole of the world', Mr Bowyer said.

former employer watched in court as Hole admitted stealing the Bentley and taking £3.500 from the family safe but denied charges of stealing two paintings. He is due to be sentenced in September when an inquiry into his remaining assets

should be complete. His counsel, Owen Davies, said Hole wanted it known that he had not acted out of a grudge against his employers. Quite the contrary. He does feel a very great deal of remorse towards them and the unwelcome publicity. He knows he will inevitably face a

# Employer, 97, 'was humiliated'

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A BUTLER indecently assaulted his elderly employer and threatened to throw her ashes on the rhubarb patch on her 3,500-acre estate, a court was told yesterday.

Dennis Tyler, 63, of Market Harborough, Leicestershire, years as butler at Kelmarsh Hall Northamptonshire. Northampton Crown Court was told.

Miss Lancaster, who has since died, was 97 at the time of the alleged assaults two years ago. William Harbage, for the prosecution, said: This is a case not of what the butler

Miss Lancaster was then a shadow of her formidable former self, incontinent, in need of constant care and suffering from senile dementia. She had inherited her family's home from her brother, the late Colonel Claude Lancaster, who died in 1977.

Mr Tyler's alleged campaign of humiliation began after he asked Miss Lancaster what would happen if his wife, Dianne, the housekeeper, became pregnant. He told the police that Miss Lancaster's reaction was quite sharp," Mr Harbage said.

Miss Lancaster, who was unaware that Mrs Tyler, now 37, was pregnant, had said she your necks," she had added. Mr Harbage said: "It is clear that because of what Miss Lancaster had said that Mrs Tyler had an abortion.

"This was a very important motive behind the defendant's subsequent conduct. It is clear he felt a deen-moted grudge and blamed her for the abortion. As a result he undertook a campaign of vengeance Vengeance after his wife was forced to have an abortion drove Dennis Tyler to indecent assault, a court is told



Cicely Lancaster, who inherited Kelmarsh Hall from her brother in 1977

against her designed to degrade and humiliate her." The alleged campaign included making Miss Lancaster live in degrading conditions, serving her mea-

gre rations while the Tylers lived in "fine style" and addressing her in lewd terms, Mr Harbage said. He had also taunted her about the abortion. "He called her a child murderer, who would burn in hell for 500 years. He said that after her death, half her ashes would be thrown on the rhubarb patch and he would flush the other half

The campaign was said to have culminated in five indecent assaults on Miss Lancaster. They were done partly out of sexual gratification, but mainly in order to degrade and humiliate her further," Mr Harbage said.

On one occasion, Miss Lancaster had been sitting on a sofa in nothing but her pants when Mr Tyler had sat next to her, put his hands on her bottles, madam, used to be full. Now they are empty." On another occasion Mr Tyler was said to have put his hands on Miss Lancaster's breasts.

Mr Harbage said: "Miss Lancaster tried to cover herself and was obviously distressed at what had happened." He added that that Miss Lancaster's life "must have been made a misery".

Mr Harbage said that the accused had also put his

#### **BUTLER IN** THE DOCK: 2

clothing and stroked her thighs, and that he had indecently assaulted her when she was in Kettering General Hospital recovering from a broken hip after a fall.

December 1995 after three care assistants came forward as witnesses. They had not reported the incidents straight away as they were "frightened" by Mr Tyler.

Initially Mr Tyler, who earned £135 a week with a live-

but told police that he had a "love-hate" relationship with Miss Lancaster, whom he described as "domineering. evil and aggressive", Mr Harbage told the court.

In a second interview, he

had made partial admissions, saying he had touched Miss Lancaster's breasts "in jest". During a third interview, he had made further admissions. saying that touching her breasts was "sort of like get-ting my own back". Mr Harbage told the court. Mr Tyler, who has been in service all his life, was sitting in the dock dressed in a pinstripe suit. He denies three counts of indecent assault.

Cynthia Wright, estates manager at Kelmarsh Hall, told the jury that Mr Tyler was a "dictator" who "ruled" Kelmarsh Hall. She raised her concerns about his alleged behaviour with Miss Lancaster's solicitor, but when he came from London Miss Lancaster said she did not want Mr Tyler sacked. The trial continues.

Dennis Tyler leaving court yesterday

### Cleared professor could face civil action

By KATHRYN KNIGHT

PHILOSOPHY professor erday told be could fac a civil action from two female students the day after he was cleared by a jury of indecently assaulting them in his room.

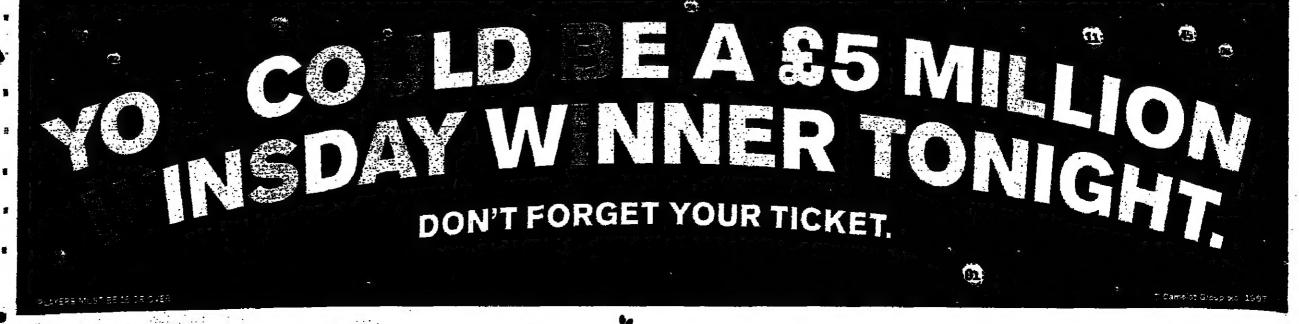
Yesterday the mother of Miss Y, 24, one of two girls who claimed John Cottingham had tried to kiss and fondle them after a garden party, disclosed that the family had already consulted a barrister about suing him and were prepared to remortgage their house to

Speaking from their Wiltshire home. Mrs Y said the family did not consider the case closed. She said: "A civil action is very much a possibility. We have already spoken to counsel who said we had a strong case."

The news came as a fresh blow to Professor Cottingham, 54, and his family, who spent Monday night celebrating his acquittal in a Chinese restaurant near their home in Upper Basildon, Berkshire. Yesterday the professor, head of philosophy at Reading University, said he preferred not to comment on the prospect of a civil action but reinforced his anger that his name and reputation had been open to attack while his two female accusers were able to

claim anonymity.
"Everyone who has heard these allegations felt that they were intrinsically highly implausible and I think the question does have to be asked about why the Crown Prosecution Service saw fit to bring the case," he said.

Leading article, page 19



IT COULD BE YOU: 1



answer: 57 per cent of men and 37



The girl from **Oldham** who's the new face of Chanel

### Britons cannot count on getting finances right

MOST Britons are financially illiterate, according to a survey which shows that fewer than two in ten working people know what the basic rate of income tax is.

Women lag far behind men in their financial competence, with about half of them saying they were not at all interested in their finances, preferring instead to leave money matters to their husbands or partners. Wales and Scotland performed better in financial ability tests than other parts of the country, with the lowest scores coming from East Anglia and the South East,

excluding London. The stuly, commissioned by NatWest Group, also showed that less than half of all employed adults could calculate correctly the VAT payable on £1,000. Only four out of ten people surveyed could work out an estate agent's commission of 2 per cent on a house worth £50,000, and about 30

A survey has disclosed a lack of self-confidence

in dealing with money, writes

Alexandra Frean even work out a 10 per cent price cut on an item priced at

Although financial ability is not merely concerned with mathematics, the findings are in line with several surveys

The findings have particular significance following the introduction of self-assess-

showing that Britons lag be-

ment for income tax. Despite the moves to make

tion of personal finance products, the majority of people even high-earners - are relucment seriously.

Sue Skinner, of NatWest Group, said that the findings demonstrated a clear need to raise public awareness and self-confidence about personal finances. "This is not just about understanding what goes on with your cheque book or about numeracy. It is much wider than that. It is about developing social skills and gaining self-confidence, so that you can make informed and effective decisions." she

With the Government keen to improve the standard of living of elderly people through the introduction of second tier" pensions to supplement the basic state pen-

shareholders through privatisations and building society flotations, and the proliferatant or unable to take their personal financial manage-

> that much still needs to be done to improve the financial skills of this group. According to the results, retired people are less financially able than the national average. Only 7 per cent of people aged over 65 got five correct answers in the survey, compared with 10 per

cent of people aged 25 to 54. The survey results also undermine many assumptions

One paying £13,000 a year

including the idea that betteroff people know all about money. Although the professional classes appear to be better educated and informed on personal finance than un-skilled manual workers, they still performed poorly in the survey. Fifteen per cent of people in the AB socio-economic group answered all five of the NatWest survey ques-

C2DE grouping.

More worrying than actual ignorance about financial affairs, Ms Skinner suggested, was the reluctance of people to do anything about it. The less self-confidence people had in their own skills in financial management, the less willing they were to try to improve them. The real barrier for tions correctly, compared with most people is lack of inter-

est, she said.Ms Harman is backing a campaign launched today by NatWest Group to raise general awareness of the

The banking group has promised to provide funding for a financial literacy course to be run under the auspices of the Institute of Pulic Policy Research. It already provides financial literacy tutors in

#### One paying \$300 a week 72 per cent of people got the right answer: 78 per cent of men and 66, everything at 10 per cent. (a) £0-£750 off the marked price. The ision set is £200. What £1,001-£1,250 (a) Maire than £1,250 41 per cent of people gave the right answer 51 per cent of men and 32 (a) -Less than £180 £160 £179 per cent of women. Among home £180 owners, 47 per cent gave the right £181.6200 Less than 11,110 (e) £201+ £1 110 £1 174 72 per cent of people gave the right € (c) 2' (c) ver: 78 per cent of men and 67 £1.176 £1.250 THE VIEWERS T. (P) T (C) 3" (C) 5 per cent of people in the

HOW DOES YOUR FINANCIAL ABILITY ADD UP?

standard rate of income

# Save £19,880 by cutting 8 years off your mortgage.

Hacked off with ordinary 25 year mortgages? Then allow us to introduce Hexible Choice, a mortgage you can pay off much sooner. You simply increase your monthly payments by small, manageable amounts each year.\* And, as you can see from our table, you'll save thousands of pounds as well.

Another feature of the mortgage's flexibility is that it allows you to take a break of up to 6 months. So you can stop making payments if you're starting a family or after moving house, for example.

And as if that wasn't enough, the interest rate, currently just 7.20% (APR 7.7%), is guaranteed

always to be lower than our standard variable Mortgage Rate. Refreshing, isn't it? A mortgage that sounds as though it's been designed by a bank customer, not a bank manager. To find out how much you could save, visit your local branch or give us a ring. Alternatively, for more information, just chop out the coupon.

FLEXIBLE	CHOICE EX	AMPLES.
INITIAL AMOUNT ADDED!	carcea Hitchest select	LONGERREPAID EARLIER EY
€5	OVER 512.200	S YEARS
£11	088,913 RFVQ	9 YEARS
£23	OVER £28,830	12 YEARS

YOUR MOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.
EMARIES IN 18012 ARE RASER ON A LOAN OF ISSON OF HE IS HARD IN 710% (APRILING SHOT) THE MORTGAGE THE MATTERS FRICTION ARE INCIDENCED ON IT.
EMARIES IN 18012 ARE RASER ON A LOAN OF ISSON OF ISSON OF HE IS THAN IN 710% (APRILING) SHOT THE BUILD OF THE MORTGAGE THE MATTERS FRICTION AND INCIDENCED OF THE MORTER OF THE MORTGAGE OF IS MATTERS FROM THE PROJECT OF THE MORTGAGE OF ISSON AND EXCEPTION THE ACTUAL RETAINED THE MORTGAGE OF ISSON (PROPERTY HAUSED ACCOUNTY REPORTERS FROM THE SAME OF THE OF THE MORTGAGE OF ISSON PROPERTY HAUSED ACCOUNT AND INFORMATION AND THE MORTGAGE OF ISSON PROPERTY HAUSED ACCOUNTY AND INFORMATION AND THE MORTGAGE OF ISSON PROPERTY HAUSED ACCOUNTY AND THE ACTION OF A PROPERTY HAS ACCOUNTY AND THE ACTION OF A PROPERTY HAUSED ACCOUNTY AND THE ACTION OF A PROPERTY HAS ACCOUNTY AND THE ACCOUNTY AND TH YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

0800 880 880 QUOTE REF TI4

To. The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, FREEPOST,	
101 Princess Street, Manchester MT 60D.	
Purther Info Arrange Appointment.	
Please tick.	
Name	
Address	
-	
Post Code	
Branch (if customer)	
Branch Sort Code	
Account No.	
	-
fel No	(T(4)
(St. may Adaptions you to discuss your opensy)	

#### Women less likely to become

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN SOCIAL AFFAIRS

bankrupt

CORRESPONDENT WOMEN who run their own business are five times less

likely to go bust than men. Figures yesterday from the Society of Practitioners of Insolvency also show that when their companies do hit the rocks, women are likely to run up smaller debts than their

male counterparts.

Of the 29,309 people in the United Kingdom who went bankrupt last year, just 5,000 were women. While there are three times more men than women in self-employment, five times more men go bankrupt than women. The average amount owed by women in debt is £94,000, against £114,000 for men.

Although the appear to be at odds with a NatWest survey today showing that women are far less financially literate than men. they can handle debt better.

A spokesman for the society said that women on the whole tended to be more honest about their financial problems and more willing to do something about them. Nearly half of all women whose companies became insolvent last year agreed to a repayment scheme to pay off debts, compared with 37 per cent of men. "It appears that creditors trust women more ... While men can be reluctant to admit

certain things to an insolvency practitioner, women seem much less secretive," he said. The research shows that the number of insolvencies in the UK has fallen from more than 40,000 in 1992 to fewer than 30,000 last year.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Murder charge over boy

Steven Leisk, 34, has been charged with the murder in Aberdeen last Thursday of Scott Simpson, 9. The city's sheriff court remanded Mr Leisk, of Aberdeen, in custody. Scott vanished after play-ing football with his friends near his home. His body was found yesterday in bushes at the university's refectory.

#### Six die in crash

Six people were killed when a car and a lorry crashed on the main Dublin to Belfast road near Drogheda. The truck driver, aged 26, and the five occupants of the car, aged 16 to 27 and all from Drogheda.

#### Cereal recall

The Co-op is recalling packets of its own-brand Instant Hot Oat Cereal after fears that they could contain nuts, which are not included in the list of ingredients. The recall packets.

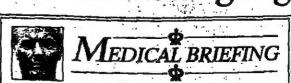
#### Pilot found

The remains of a British pilot shot down over The Netherlands in July 1944 have been found in the wreckage of his aircraft by the Dutch Army. Lieutenant J. W. Menzies was on a reconnaissance mission when he went missing.

#### Late justice

Home Office forensic scientists have proved the innocence of a man jailed for rape and murder in Canada in 1969. It is thought to be the oldest evidence ever to undergo DNA testing. Another man

### The pain and joy of head-banging



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Carl Smithers, of Bridgwater in Somerset, is such a noisy head-banger that he not only keeps his parents awake but the neighbours as well. Daphne Dean lives two doors away from Carl, but even so her nerves are frayed by noise-

induced insomnia. Head-banging is the constant, regular, rhythmic beat-ing of the head against a hard surface, whether the bedroom wall or the end of the cot. Some children are even capable of banging their heads when asleep. The habit was thought to be confined to toddlers or the mentally

handicapped or deranged, In young children it was considered perfectly compatible with normal development and that it represented only boredom, frustration or possibly anger. More recently child psychologists have realised that some children enjoy every reason to suppose that banging their heads and that Carl will grow up to be a it can provide an alternative pleasant, well-adjusted citizen.

cource of comfort. In the mentally retarded the habit provides stimulation as well as comfort. Psychiatrists

have found that it can also be. a form of attention-seeking. The underlying emotional tensions need treating, and once resolved the rest of the house can rest\_

Head-banging is not always harmless, in adult life. In extreme cases it has been known to induce concussion and even permanent brain damage.

The great majority of infant head-bangers may destroy their parents sleep, and temporarily damage their own beauty, but parents should rest assured that most will grow out of it without irreparably harming themselves.

A survey in 1970 did, however, show that head-banging in childhood sometimes resulted in cataracts in adult

Given time, peace one day will descend on the Smithers neighbourhood and there is

> DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

### Judge's son the sixth to drown during hot spell

SIX people have drowned after being tempted into the water by the hot spell. Charles Rooke, 7, the son of

a crown court judge, died in a neighbour's swimming pool. He was the fourth child victim to be named by police

yesterday.
Safety officials urged parents to stop their children from swimming at a pool or beach without lifeguards.

It is understood that the son of Judge Giles Rooke, QC, was discovered floating face down in the pool in the village of Bridge in Kent on Monday. He had been playing with several other children during a swim supervised by adults.

Also on Monday two eight-year-old girls. Charles Fox and Jasmine Neville, drowned after going missing on a family picnic on the banks of the Wharfe near Otley, west Yorkshire. A father-of-two, Russell Hardacre, 31, of Bradford, drowned in the same river the day before after diving in to cool off. His body was found three hours after his father raised the alarm.

John MacDonald, 14, from Glasgow, died on Monday after getting into difficulties in the River Leven in Balloch Safety officials

warn parents

as boy, 7, dies

swimming in neighbour's pool

drowned during an evening swim in the River Dee, near Potarch Bridge in Grampian. Colin Clark, 24, of Drumoak, was swimming with friends when he got into difficulties. Judge Rooke was told about his son's death after hearing

the first day of evidence in a

drugs trial at Canterbury Crown Court. The case has been postponed.

He said yesterday: "It was a million to one chance. I do not blame anybody. I am not sure if Charles had been swimming in the pool before. But it was just an ordinary thing for him

the extreme cold, currents, to do. He was our youngest weeds and rubbish can mean child and he was a dear child. even strong swimmers getting "He was a good swimmer into difficulties." and he had been swimming since a very early age.

Rospa said 143 people drowned in rivers and streams "I do not hold the owners of and 69 in lakes and reservoirs the pool responsible in any way. Charles was a lovely lad last year in Britain and North-

change overnight.

suspicious circumstances."



### Girls died during birthday picnic on riverbank



TWO girls who drowned while swimming in a river were on a birthday outing, their families said yesterday.

Charles Fox had celebrated her eighth birthday with her schooltriend Jasmine Neville, also eight, by spending Mon-day picnicking by the water. Police believe that either an undercurrent in the deceptively placid water swept the girls away from the sandy bank where they were playing, or that they were overcome by its coldness. The woman looking after them had by chance

ment. By the time she looked back the children had vanished.

Yesterday police said that the woman was so dreadfully upset by what had happened that they had not been able to interview her. Superintendent Jeffrey Oliver last night warned children to keep away from deep waters. "It might be hot and the water look tempting but in this part of the world it will still be bitterly cold and catch them completely unawares. The shock of the water is quite enough to render them totally helpless,

mer they might be."

The drowned children were found by police divers in deep water soon after 10pm, three hours after they disappeared on the River Wharte near Otley in west Yorkshire. yards from where they were last seen alive.

John Eyres, deputy head of St Matthias Primary School in Leeds, which the girls attended, said: "They were delightful little girls; outgo-ing, energetic children. They contributed hugely to the life of the school."

The girls and a nine-year-

party, including Charlea's parents and three other adults, from Leeds, at a point in the river at Arthington where a sharp bend has created a small beach. After Mr and Mrs Fox and two other adults went home, the children asked to stay a little

longer and the boy's mother

agreed to stay with them. But the approach of two youths, about whom she was concerned, momentarily distracted her. When the girls disappeared, she ran half a mile to raise the alarm, and a



### Scottish surfer killed by Great White shark in South Africa

IN JOHANNESBURG AND SHIRLEY ENGLISH

A YOUNG surfer was killed by a Great White shark 200 Coast in South Africa yesterday as friends watched from the shore. Mark Penches. 25, whose family originate from Glasgow, was dragged underwater after diving into the sea at Breezy Point. His dismem-bered body was later washed

Last night his parents Tony and Irene, his brother lan, 17, and sister Simone, 22, were comforting each other at their home in Sydney, Australia. His father moved there from Scotland 32 years ago. Mr Penches, 55, said:

"Mark had everything to live for. Apparently the beach where he was killed is one of the best surfing spots in the world and he didn't want to miss the chance to surf there. He absolutely loved surfing.

"We're all just numb. We can't believe it. We always feared something like this might happen and now it has. But he died doing something he loved." he added.

His son was returning to Australia after visiting relatives in Scotland in March as part of a six-month world tour taking in top surfing spots. He had been hiking in Nepal and surfing in Indonesia, Portugal and Greece.

On his way back to Austra-lia he had called his family to say he wanted to stop off in South Africa and once there he had met up with other surfers. The group had travelled to Breezy Point, a remote beach on Transkei's Wild Coast, where they had surfed all morning without incident. Mr Penches said police told

him that the group had gone to get some lunch before returning to Breezy Point later in the day. "Mark appears to have dived in while the others waxed their boards. They were going to join him



Mark Penches: attacked 200 yards from shore

in about five minutes. Then suddenly Mark just disappeared. It was only a couple of hundred yards offshore. A few moments later his arm washed ashore. "It could have been any o

them. It was just tragic bad luck that it was Mark. We are just devastated. Obviously surfers know they are taking chances and Mark realised that too. He was very careful. but he always knew there was a risk," he said.
It is believed to be the

fourth shark attack at Breezy Point in recent years. The last happened on the Eastern Cape coast in July 1994 when a Great White killed a 22-yearold surfer near East London and bit another surfer. In February 1995 a 21-year-old man was nearly killed in an attack by a ragged tooth shark in the same area.

Yesterday surfing experts insisted the killing was an isolated incident. There are estimated to be about 50,000 surfers in South Africa and each year thousands of surfing backpackers, many of them Australian, flock to the country's beaches.

"It's still more dangerous to drive in your car to the shops," said Craig Sims, editor of Durban's ZigZag surf-



The pain and of head-banging

Women less !

likely to

become

bankrupt

7 and 1

30.00

وأصفافه بإيتارية

Salania in --42, 90

PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS, MODELS ILLUSTRATED ARE 5-DOOR GX (FROM £27,869) AND 3-DOOR GS (£21,034), PRICES INCLUDE NUMBER PLATES, DELIVERY AND 12 MONTHS ROAD FUND LICENCE. BOTH VEHICLES ABOVE HAVE METALLIC PAINT WHICH IS A £300 OPTION.

# Wanted: prison cell with a sea view

علدًا من الأصل





Inmates in the exercise yard on the upper deck of the prison ship and the inside of one of the coveted cells that offer a sea view. Below, HMP Weare's mooring in Portland Harbour, near Weymouth

### Inmates vie for a chance to serve their time in style

By RICHARD FORD

THE inmates of Britain's latest jail have an extra incentive to serve their sentences according to the rulebook. Their reward for consistent good behaviour could be a cell with a view of the English Channel.

HMP Weare, the prison ship moored in Portland Har-bour near Weymouth, was officially opened yesterday after an £8.5 million refurbishment. Soon it will hold 400 low-risk Category C inmates and help to ease the prison population crisis.

Four of the ship's five decks each have two corridors of 25 cells, each 7ft by oft with beige carpet, bunk beds for two prisoners and an en-suite layatory, shower and washbasin. They also have a small fitted table, two cabinets and two

Each cell has a small sealed window looking out into the

the ones that also have a sea

The best offer the sights of Weymouth harbour, the Purbeck Hills and the distant cliffs of Lulworth Cove. The least attractive overlook an old wreck in Portland Harbour.

The cells are expected to be offered to inmates who earn them as part of a privileges and rewards system. Al-though, inevitably, the sea can only be seen through prison bars, the prospect of enjoying the view is provoking strong competition among the 63

Anthony Bedford, 24, from Newton Abbott, who is serving 12 months for theft, said: "I'm trying to get a sea view being on the ship."

near by, advertises that "underwater escape kits" are now in stock, and T-shirts bearing the logo "I've Seen Portland Prison Ship" have been selling well at ES.

The battle-grey prison ship, the first in England since Victorian times, is similar in design to a cross-channel fer-

time so a second exercise yard has been built in a fenced area on the dockside.

There is also a huge gymnasium but squash courts and two swimming pools in the basement are being used for storage. The prison, which will cost £7 million a year to run will employ 205 staff of whom 100 have been recruited locally. Most of the prisoners will be from the South West and in the final six months of

There are few opportunities

for work so activities for the inmates are heavily based on education. Every prisoner has to have one hour of exercise outdoors a day and because there are no dining areas all meals have to be eaten in the cells. Because of the shortage of space, staff will run an

extremely disciplined regime. Inmates are allowed radios but televisions are banned. Smoking is banned on every part of the vessel apart from cells, which are bigger than in a land prison.

Because the windows have to be sealed, the vessel has an air-conditioning system. which is noisy.

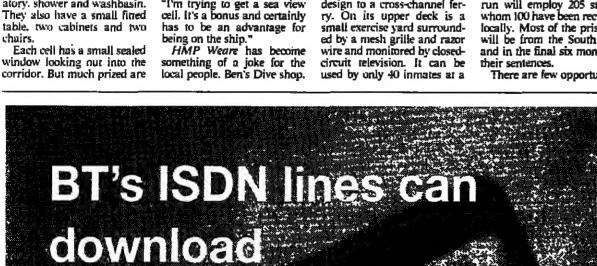
Yesterday one immate, Dennis Bowden, 43, from Redruth in Cornwall, who is serving four months for theft, said: "Throughout the Prison Service this place already has a reputation, and it isn't a good one. If they can get the teething problems sorted out within six months it will be all right but if things keep going wrong then there will be

two main problems were that tollets operating on a vacuum ystem continued to break down and that ventilation on the decks was poor," I can imagine what it will be like with 400 prisoners on board.

It'll be noisy and claustrophobic." Yesterday Richard Tilt director-general of the Prison Service, attended the official opening. He acknowledged that the ship was not the ideal. option for the service. With the

prison population predicted to rise from 62,200 to 70,000 by next spring, he disclosed that in addition to looking at redundant military bases to use as temporary jails, two officials are also considering disused psychiatric hospitals.

They are out there now looking for sites. Both disused psychiatric hospitals and army camps have residential accommodation, kitchens, eas that could be used by us.



from the internet up to four times faster, so access time isn't excess time.

Why not change the way we work?

To connect for only £20 more than a normal BT phone line

Freefone 0800 800 800

OFFER ENDS 12 10 97 ON UNES INSTALLED BY 9.11.97, FOR EXAMPLE. CONNECTION TO BITS ISON START-UP PACKAGE COSTS JUST \$119.00 IES VATA, INCLUSIVE CALL ALLOWANCE OF \$105 PA, MINIMUM CONTRACT PERIOD 2 YEARS, QUARTERLY LINE RENTAL \$133 FE EX WATE

### 'Savage' attacker aged 14 locked up for five years

A BOY aged 14 had to be dragged screaming from court yesterday after a judge for five years for an "evil and savage" attack on an 84-year-

Judge Michael Walker said that Jason Howell, who at 4ft Sin tall could barely see over his crimes and was remorse less, without any morality. "You may be only i4. but you need to be locked up for

the unrivalled savagery. The dangers you represent to the public may take several years to resolve," the judge said. Howell's mother, Angela, collapsed after the hearing and relatives said that an

appeal would be considered. Howell had earlier told his grandmother, Sylvia Fretwell, that he expected 18 months' "I spoke to him before the case and he was in tears on

the phone. No one expected him to get five years at his age." Mrs Fretwell said. Sheffield Crown Court was told that Howell and a 16year-old boy with a mental

Howell: relatives are

age of only five or six had smashed their way into the council home of Alice Gill. intending to commit burglary. They caught the terrified pensioner on the phone to police and Howell covered her face with a towel and punched her.

When police arrived they caught the boys redhanded as Mrs Gill was thrown about her living room in Shire-green, Sheffield. The teleshone had to be prised from her hand because she was so frightened, the court was told.

Sam Andrews, for the pros-

damage by setting fire to the home of a woman aged 37 while she was in hospital. Hours later, they tried to break into a school and then cleaner, Mary Booth, as she walked home. Howell struck Mrs Booth in the face, but she managed to hang on to her belongings. Howell, of Shiregreen

admitted arson, attempted robbery and burglary. The judge ruled that his name be disclosed, and sent him to a oung offender's institution The second boy pleaded guilty to burglary and was put on probation for three years.

before her 84th birthday, Mrs Gill has been frightened to leave home and has recurring nightmares. After the case she said "These two boys burst in and they terrified me. They smashed my coffee table and used the broken leg to threaten me but then the

people heiped the elderly. treat old people like this?

#### Failing school to be closed

BY RICHARD DUCE

FAILING inner-city primary school where a nine-year-old-girl was allegedly raped by five fellow pupils is to be school where a nine-yearshut down and demolished. The school in Shepherds Bush, west London, had been criticised by government in-spectors for its poor stan-

before the rape allegation, which led more parents to keep their children away. The education committee of Hammersmith and Fulham council has decided that the school, currently without a

dards. Pupil rolls were falling

should be closed. in the past four years the number of pupils has fallen from 211 to 149, with the prospect of further decline before the school is closed next year. David Williams, the chairman of the education committee, said: This school is clearly failing to deliver the

standards we expect." Following the alleged at-tack, four ten-year-old boys were arrested by police and bailed. The Crown Prosecution Service has still to decide whether to press charges.

### Spy medals surface

nel "Buster" Crabb, who was lost on a secret reconnaissance mission under a Russian warship at Portsmouth 41 years ago, gave his wartime medals the city's Royal Naval Museum yesterday.

Commander Crabb's disappear ance has never been

up but proved not to be his. His medals included the Atlantic Star and Italian Star. A relative, the Right Rev Jeremy Walsh, former Bishop of Tewkesbury, said: They will be a permanent reminder that there was more to him than one strange chapter in

corpse in a wetsuit was washed

Affordable 0500 66 99 66

Lifetime From **Health**Care





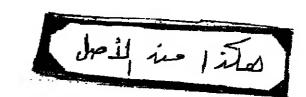
If you are 24 or over, earn £10,000 p.2. or more and have a current account, call its now to benefit from these impressive rates:

12.5% APR 40,000 12.9% APR 15.800 to 29.999 14.9% APR 41,000 m 14.999 16.9% APR 1500 m 22.999

HAMILTON

inge inst

Mons ri me in !



# sea view Surgeon right to refuse teenager a liver transplant

A SURGEON who denied a liver transplant to a teenager who had taken the drug Ecstasy was right to do so, a

sheriff ruled yesterday. But doctors in Aberdeen's Royal Infirmary who failed to carry out crucial blood tests on the girl have been severely criticised. Their negligence could have cost Michelle Paul,

15, her life.

The decision by Hilary.
Sanfey, the consultant surgeon in charge of Michelle's case at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh's liver transplant unit, where Michelle had been transferred, not to carry out a transplant was made on medical grounds, Sheriff Graeme Warner ruled yesterday. Michelle's mother, Carolann Paul, 37, and her grandmother Margaret Pirie, 56, had be-lieved that the decision was based on moral grounds, based on Mrs Paul's history of drug abuse and the fact that

Michelle had taken drugs.

The report by Sheriff Warner, published yesterday. after a fatal accident inquiry in Aberdeen, calls for the organ transplant system to be reorganised. He wants to see a code of practice adopted, with relatives of those denied transplants given the reasons in writing and a forum set up within the medical profession. possibly including lay members, to discuss the selection of

patients for organ transplant. Michelle, from Aberdeen, died in November 1995, more

An inquiry found that the decision

over a girl who had taken Ecstasy

was sound, says Gillian Bowditch

menting with half an Ecstasy tablet. She was denied a liver transplant by Dr Sanfey, 45, and a team of doctors at the liver transplant unit.

Mrs Paul and her mother had been "simply wrong" about the reasons for the decision, Sheriff Warner said in his report. He praised the professionalism of Dr Sanfey and her colleague Niall Finlayson.

"I would stress that I in no. way think that Mrs Paul was deliberately lying about this but I think it does show very clearly indeed just how much memory can distort recollections in such extremely adverse circumstances," Sheriff Warner said.

"For Mrs Paul and her mother, this was perhaps the greatest emotional upset that they will ever experience in their whole lives, whereas for the professionals involved in the Edinburgh team it was just another day at the office'. "While accepting that it is at

grounds were used by Dr Finlayson. I in no way accept the evidence of Mrs Paul that they were given as the reason for the team's decision."

Michelle was initially admitted to Aberdeen Royal Infirmary with suspected hepatitis but transferred to the Edinburgh unit when her condition deteriorated and it became obvious that she was suffering from liver failure. The medical team at Aberdeen Royal infirmary, which failed to take crucial liver function tests, was severely criticised by Sheriff Warner.

"I have grave concern at the failure of the Aberdeen team either to take, or on the part of the more senior staff, to notice the omission to take, the test, This is a crucial reading necessary in every case of liver failure, and all the witnesses seemed unanimous in this. There will inevitably be a feeling in many quarters that it might have saved the life of the deceased," he said.

Sheriff Warner accused the Aberdeen doctors of looking at Michelle's family background and concluding - "this is just a druggie, so her weird behaviour must be due to drugs".

The failures in Aberdeen meant that by the time Mi-chelle arrived in Edinburgh there was very little that could be done for her. Nevertheless, the care given to Michelle in Edinburgh was worthy of "special commendation",



Hilary Sanfey, who has campaigned for more people to become organ donors

### High-flyer who sacrificed her personal life

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

HILARY SANFEY, whose medical team were exonerated and praised for their professionalism by Sheriff Warner's report, is a high-flyer who colleagues regard as "a tough

During the fatal accident inquiry, she was portrayed by Michelle Paul's family as a hard-hearted, uncaring doctor. A consultant psychiatrist who tried to persuade her to change her mind over Michelle's case, spoke of a "very frosty" meeting at which Dr Sanfey said she would not

Sheriff Warner yesterday praised her "immense profes-sionalism" in the face of a bitter and hostile emotional artack. Colleagues say she has broken through the glass ceil-ing and entered the maledominated world of transplant surgery. In 1991 all 157 consultant

general surgeons in Scotland were male but by 1995 Dr Sanfey was performing half the liver transplants in Scotland. She was part of the team that carried out the first liver transplant in Scotland in November 1992 two weeks after the £1.3 million transplant unit at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary opened.

She has a reputation for doing rather than talking, and colleagues say she has made sacrifices in her personal life. Since graduating from Trinity College, Dublin, in 1976 she has moved house 26 times to pursue her career and has THE SURGEON

Spain, London and Ireland. Dr Sanfey has a reputation for hard work and not suffering fools gladly. After graduating she worked at Sir Patrick Duns Hospital in Dublin but medical rounds and discussions on patient care did not suit her. "Far better to be a surgeon and be able to get in and do something to help the patient rather than just talk

In 1981, she started a three year spell at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore returning to Guy's Hospital, London, In the College of Surgeons in Dublin and moved to Barcelona for a year.

While there, her fiance, a consultant surgeon in Birmingham, committed suicide. On her return to Dublin a year later she found a rumour in her breast which proved to be benign.

After an operation, she spent two years at the University of Virginia in Charlottes ville before moving to Edinburgh in 1992 to work in the new transplant unit, where she was in charge of Michelle Paul's case. She is currently assistant professor at the Uni versity of Virginia, combining surgery with academia.

She has campaigned for

more people to become organ that Michelle's case would lead to many lessons being learnt, "not least the desperate shortage of donor organs that

### Mother wondered whether her past would cost Michelle her future



popular 15-year-old who enjoyed parties, chibbing and pop music. However, her family background where she took half an Ecstasy

was troubled. tablet. The next day she was Michelle's mother, Carolann lethargic and did not attend Paul, had been a drug addict; her stepfather. John Paul, was in Perth Northfield Academy, in Aberdeen, prison for drug-related offences; and her sister, Marie, 19, was an intravenous drug user.
When Michelle took Eestasy and

where she was a pupil.

For the next formight Michelle was not her usual self. Her GP was called and on November 17 Michelle was admitted to Aberdeen suffered a rare reaction her mother Royal Infirmary. By this time she wondered whether her own past was seriously ill.

THE PATIENT

Describing a visit to Michelle at On November 4, 1995, Michelle had this time her mother said: "When I

knew it was Michelle ... She seemed unconscious, her face was swollen. She didn't respond to my voice. I had to lift her eyelids but there was only a fixed stare. I had never witnessed anybody, on any drug, experiencing those effects and I told staff I believed my daughter

was very sick."

Although Michelle was thought to be suffering from hepatitis, liver function tests that could have indicated the gravity of her condition were not carried out in Aberdeen. It was four days before

late. "I knew Michelle had acted irresponsibly but knew that, when she woke up with the reality of what drugs could do to her, she would take care of herself," Mrs Paul said. When she heard that a decision had been made by the Edinburgh team not to give Michelle a transplant she could not believe her ears. She was convinced her own medical history played a part in the deci-sion. The team had discussed Michelle's background and Mrs

Paul's drug-taking had come up. Mrs Paul had made no secret of

spent seven months away from nome at a Church of Scotland drug rehabilitation centre while suffering from hepatitis C. She was a model patient and one of the centre's success stories. Michelle, Marie, and their brother Michael, then 14, were looked after by Mrs Paul's mother, Margaret Pirie.

Hilary Sanfey, the consultant surgeon in charge of Michelle's case, emphasised to Mrs Paul that the decision not to give Michelle a transplant was made on medical grounds. The girl had suffered

chances of her responding well to the transplant were almost non-

On November 27, the day of Michelle's death, her grandmother, Mrs Pirie. deeply distressed bumped into Dr Sanfey in the hospital corridor. The surgeon had asked what was wrong and Mrs Pirle replied that Michelle was going to die that day. Mrs Pirie claimed that Dr Sanfey had said she IMrs Pirie) would never under--stand. "I said. 'no, I never will understand', and I just said, 'get away

### . Abortions rise for | Working mothers first time in 5 years | face health risk

By Ian Murray, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

FAMILY planners called for an urgent review of contraceptive services yesterday as figures showed the first increase for five years in the number of abortions carried out in England and Wales.

The rise was highest among teenagers, with 15.2 per cent more abortions in the 16-19 age group than in 1995. However, the Government figures show that there were increases in every age group up to 44, with the total number of abortions rising by 13,587 to 177,225, 8.3 per cent more than

Among girls under 16 the number rose by 11.3 per cent. from 3,270 to 3,639. There were 28,746 terminations among teenagers over 16, the highest number in any of the age groups.

Anne Weyman, chief executive of the Family Planning Association, said: "Although the Pill scare is a contributing factor it cannot be held solely to blame. An increase after

years of falling rates shows getting the help and support

as costing Michelle her future

She said there should be an urgent review of family planning services to determine whether they were meet-ing women's demands. "Specialist family planning services are diminishing at an alarming rate and those that remain are restricted to under 25s," she said. "Unintended pregnancy is an issue for all ages and we are working to ensure that available services

reflect this."

Nuala Scarisbrick, a trustee of the anti-abortion group Life, said: "The surge in teenage abortion must be due above all to the 'value-free' sex education and the pernicious influence of the media to which the young are exposed. When will the Government see that we have got it badly wrong and admit that the condom culture

BY ROBIN YOUNG AND EMMA WILKINS

WORKING mothers are at greater risk than childless career women of suffering health problems, including heart attacks, according to American research published

Researchers at Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina found that stress hormone levels in working mothers rose each morning and remained high once the women returned home. Stress hormone levels subsided only at bedtime, the survey of 109 working mothers showed.

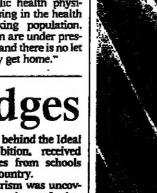
Regardless of marital status, women with children living at home had higher levels of the stress hormone cortisol throughout a 24-hour period than working women without children. Mothers with one child at home had stress hormone levels just as one child.

"The good news is that working mothers' stress levels

do not go up further with the number of children in the home," Redford Williams, the head of behavioural medicine at the centre, said. The bad news is that it only takes one child to boost that stress level, and keep it up all day."

Previous studies into stress had concentrated on working men, Dr Williams said. "We are only just beginning to compile our knowledge of how stress factors affect women. We know that men tend to unwind when they come home. For working mothers there is no let up. The stress levels go up in the morning and stay high all day."

While there is no comparable British study, Jennifer Lisle of City University in London said that she was not surprised by the findings. Dr Lisle, a public health physi-cian specialising in the health of the working population. said: "Women are under pressure at work and there is no let up when they get home."



### Plagiarist, 13, fools poetry judges

A GIRL who won £1,250 for

serself and her school in a national poetry competition will have to return the money after it was found that her winning entry was copied from a work by one of the country's best-known poets. Sarah Hayes, 13, impressed the judges of the Rainforest Poetry competition, sponsored by the Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition, with the imagination, maturity and sense of style in her entry entitled The Newcomer. Her school, Joseph East-

ham High, which received £1,000 of the prize money, was delighted by the efforts of the pupil they described as pass ionate about the environment. What the judges had failed to realise, however, was that

the schoolgirl from Little Hulton, Greater Manchester, had borrowed her inspiration and words verbatim from Brian Patten's work of the was said by her family to be same name published in The mortified. However, Mr Pat-



Puffin Book of Twentieth Century Children's Verse, edited by Mr Patten himself. The competition organ-

isers, who learnt of the poem's provenance only when it was published in a local newspaper, were yesterday owning up to the embarrassment of not recognising such a famous work. The school has returned the cheque. Sarah

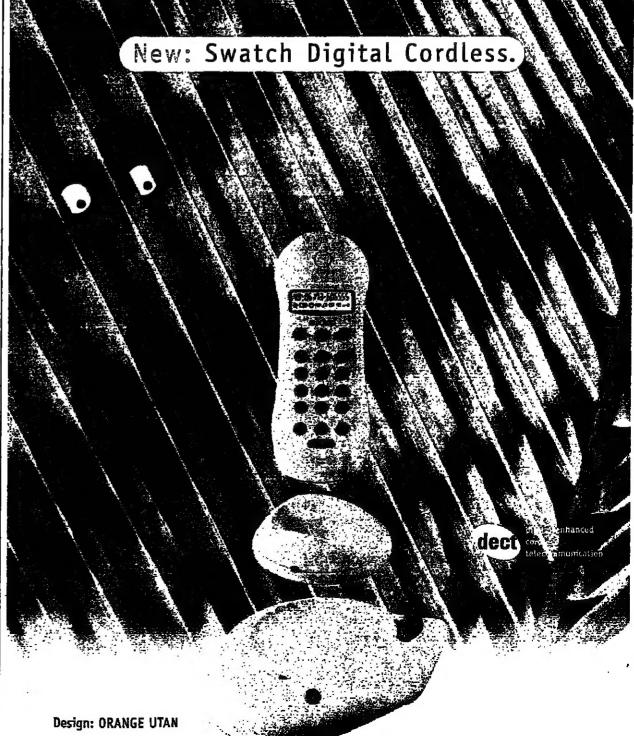
ten, one of the few poets to earn their living from being a poet, came to Sarah's defence: "I am happy that she found the poem of enough interest to draw attention to the issues. Perhaps she will go on to write some really good stuff of her own, and good luck to her If the judges did not spot it. tough luck on them."

The competition, organised by the Education Business Partnership, of St Albans, for Home Exhibition, received 90,000 entries from schools around the country.

The plagiarism was uncovwhen the winning poem's "author" was pictured in a local newspaper sitting under a tree beside the words of the winning entry. The newspaper was inundated with calls pointing out that the poem is justly famous among ten-year-olds.

The deputy head teacher telephoned the exhibition company with the revelations of juvenile plagiarism. The competition organisers said: "It is very embarrassing all round. We asked whether the young lady had been spoken to, and the deputy head said,

Sarah's mother Julia said: "I just wish she had confided in me. She will return the cheque." Her grandfather, Brian Scahill, 61, said that Sarah had wanted to own up to her mother some weeks ago, but couldn't do it.



The Swatch Digital Cordless. The exciting new way to communicate. Along with the trendsetting design and colours, experience unsurpassed digital speech quality, full security and a range of up to 300m. The modular design and advanced technology allows you to set up your personal phone system. The Swatch Digital Cordless is available in three colours from: Dixons, The Link, Currys, Selfridges, Swatch Store: and other selected outlets. For more information and nearest stockist, please call Freepages 0800 192 192.



# The Queen will open Welsh assembly

مِلَدَا مِنْ اللَّصِلُ

The proposals for devolution in Wales include a role for the Royal Family that is seen as a bid to dismiss fears of a threat to the United Kingdom, Valerie Elliott reports

open the Welsh assembly if the people of Wales vote for devolution in September's

The arrangement, disclosed yesterday in the Government's White Paper on Welsh devolution, was seen as an attempt to neuter claims by the Tories and constitutional experts that the creation of a Welsh assembly and a Scottish parliament would lead to the break-up of the United Kingdom.

Ministers declined to reveal the salaries that would be paid to members of the new Welsh assembly, although govern-ment costings are understood to have been worked on the basis of a pay scale ranging from £32,000 to £35,000 a year. This compares with the £43,000 a year paid to MPs at Westminster. The salaries are to be examined by the Senior Salaries Review Board, but their recommendation will not be known before the Scottish referendum on September II or the Welsh vote a week later.

The first year costs of setting up the Welsh assembly was also disclosed yesterday to be

The model for the assembly was presented to Parliament yesterday by Ron Davies, the Welsh Secretary. The White Paper confirmed that a Welsh Assembly would take over responsibility for the allocation of £7 billion, the annual budget at present distributed by the Welsh Secretary and the Weish Office.

It would also take over the decision-making functions of the Welsh Office in relation to economic development: agriculture fisheries and food: industry and training: education: local government: health and personal social services: housing, environment, planning, transport and roads: arts, culture and the Welsh language: historic buildings.

The paper, A Voice for

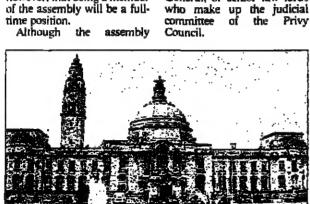
Wales, describes the make-up of the assembly. Forty members each representing a constituency would be elected by majority vote, and another 20 would be elected by proportional representation on the

basis of party political lists. But ministers have yet to decide where the assembly will sit. The favourite is Cardiff City Hall, an impressive stone structure in a commanding position in the Welsh

The first elections would take place on May 6, 1999, and the first-year bill to the taxpay-er will be an extra £35 million. The start-up costs are forecast at between £12 million and £17 million, with additional running costs at between E15 million and £20 million a year, or about £6 for every person in Wales. The present Welsh Office running costs are £72 million a year.

Ministers are keen that assembly members should be people of a high calibre. They are clearly hoping that all political parties will take a close look at the names put forward for election.

For its first session ministers also believe that it would be useful for MPs or MEPs to stand for election. They insist, however, that being a member time position.



Cardiff City Hall, where the Welsh assembly would sit

would not have tax-raising powers, it would have considerable powers in implementlegislation passed at Westminster. The scope for this secondary legislation is considerable and ministers say, for example, that if the assembly had existed under the Tory Government. Wales would have been able to reject nursery vouchers. During the Thatcher administration it might also have been able to

opt out of the poll tax. Foreign Office ministers and Britain's representative in Brussels would retain the leading policy role for the whole Government. But the assembly could have some will take over the administration of the European structural funds in Wales, a sum projected to be £1,280 million

The Palace of Westminster woud continue to be able to hold the assembly to account and the Public Accounts Committee would have a remit to question the efficiency and value for money of the assembly and the decisions that it

Any complaints about the conduct of the assembly would be examined by the Attorney-General, or senior law lords



PLANS for a Weish assembly received a cool reception from the few remaining workers at Cardiff City Hall, the Edwardian building expected to house the new chamber.

By MARK HENDERSON

WALES'S famous sons and

daughters welcomed the blue-

print for a devolved assembly

yesterday, as Labour invited

celebrities to launch the cam-

paign for a yes vote on

Most have moved from one of the finest civic buildings in Britain to swanky new offices in the regenerated docks after the abolition of the old city

who joined the Welsh secretary, Ron Davies, in a prodevolution rally at Cardiff Castle last night. At the rally, organised by

the Yes for Wales campaign, the ITV weather forecaster Sian Lloyd introduced Mr Davies to a crowd that included the entertainer Max Boyce. the former Welsh rugby union international Nigel Walker and the actor Philip

September 18, City Hall may then be abandoned after host-

ing next summer's European

Dec Fitzpatrick. 22, a cater-

ing assistant, has little interest

in Welsh politics or history. "I

can't see why they want to

change things," she said. Sian

Landry, the City Hall recep-tionist, said: "I don't know

City Hall staff unimpressed council earlier this year. Un-less there is a Yes vote on why they want to change

No in a referendum."

Celebrities lend their names to the cause

including the footballer Ryan Giggs, the athlete Colin Jack-

son, the actress Sian Phillips and chart-topping bands Manic Street Preachers and

Super Furry Animals sent

The British Lions rugby

players Scott Gibbs and Ieuan

Evans are also strong sup-

Ms Lloyd, who was brought up in Neath, said yesterday

that establishing a Welsh

porters of devolution.

One of the difficulties that would face staff working for would probably have to speak Welsh. Paul O'Neill, a caterer. said: "Welsh is a lovely language but the trouble is it's so bloody difficult to learn. Now, if it was French I'd probably great new spirit here, which has made devolution more important than it has ever been," she said. "I have been out of Wales.

national pride. "There is a

for seven or eight years, and when I came over the Severn Bridge today I was proud to pay my £3.90 and come home. An assembly can build on that Welsh pride and prove that we are capable of running our own affairs."

On Friday, supporters of devolution from the literary support at the St Peter's Rugby Club in Cardiff. The poet Robert Minhinnick, who was recently appointed Directhings. I would certainly vote tor of Poetry in Wales, and Jan Morris will be among

> Ms Morris who campaigned in favour of devolution in 1979, said she would be supporting an assembly, even though her own preference was for an independent Wales. "It would be a happy medium that everybody could support. I am in favour of

a nutter about it.

"I have noticed in my travels around the world that the happiest countries seem to be the smaller ones which still have their own identity."

Dannie Abse, who was born in Cardiff and recently edited an anthology of Anglo-Welsh poetry, said: "I'm not quite as strongly as favour as was because there is no longer the need to save Wales from Toryism, but I do believe there should be an assembly.

Howard Marks, the mariuana smuggler who was brought up in Kenfighill, near Bridgend, said last night he thought the assembly would be a great opportunity for Wales. "I'm very close to the green grass of home, and I will definitely be campaign-

ing for a yes vote," he said.
The Most Rev Alwyn Rice Jones, said: The disestab-lishment of the Weish church in 1920 worked wonders for its confidence, and devolution can do the same thing for the whole country."

### Ashdown welcomes Lib Dem role on Cabinet committee

By JILL SHERMAN

TONY BLAIR yesterday took an historic step towards closer cooperation between Labour and the Liberal Democrats with the announcement of a new Cabinet committee with membership split between the two parties.

The move, which will give the Liberal Democrats an important role in shaping government policy. reflects Tony Blair's determination to forge a less adversarial style of politics despite Labour's huge Commons majority. Downing Street denied that the committee

between the two parties the Lib-Lab pact was created to prop up James Callaghan's government some 20 years ago.

The committee, which will focus on issues of mutual interest, including the constitution, will be chaired by the Prime Minister and will include four Cabinet ministers, one other minister and five Liberal Democrats including Paddy Ashdown.

The Cabinet members are expected to include Robin Cook, Ann Taylor, and two out of three others: John Prescott, Jack Straw and

represented a pact or coalition, but Gordon Brown. Peter Mandelson, 1937.Mr Blair discussed the com- will see the new committee as a still be able to oppose Labour policy he is determined to usher in a new not in the Cabinet, will also sit on the committee.

> The Liberal Democrats will include Alan Beith, Robert Maclennan, Lord Holme of Cheltenham. and Menzies Campbell. Other issues which the committee could cover include Europe, Northern Ireland, freedom of information and human rights. Downing Street insisted that

there had been only two precedents for joint committees this century: one for a disarmament conference in 1931; and another covering defence research from 1935 to the general election but the deal was said to have been finalised after Mr Blair's recent trip to Hong Kong when he flew back with the Liberal Democrat leader.

The Cabinet consultative committee will meet monthly and begin by discussing constitutional issues shortly after the summer recess. Top of the Liberal Democrat agenda is a commission on electoral reform for the House of Commons. That will be set up this autunin

and report within a year on the best alternative to the first-past-the-post system. The Liberal Democrats opposition to proportional repre-sentation at Westminster. However, Downing Street sources made clear yesterday that Mr Blair was

unpersuaded on the merits of PR". They also pointed out that the committee would bind them [the Liberal Democrats in a bit". adding: "We are not going to have a 179 majority for ever." Sceptics yesterday saw the committee as a sop to Mr Ashdown and an indication that Mr Blair would not relent over proportional representation.

But Downing Street made clear

that the Liberal Democrats would

Those on the committee will. however, have to sign the Official Secrets Act and they will face restrictions on the publications of their memoirs in the same way as ministers do. The Liberal Democrat members will not be able to attend the full Cabinet and Downing Street ruled out any ministerial appointments for them in the future.

A Labour spokesman said that the move was part of our fulfilment of a new politics". He said that the Prime Minister "has stated, despite our huge majority,

agree with each other should be able to say so and make an input into each other's ideas."

Mr Ashdown welcomed the proposal. "We fought the election, not only for more investment in education and health, a new environmental agenda and our programme of democratic renewal, but also for a more rational kind of politics."

Mr Ashdown said that he would continue to criticise Mr Blair over what he believed was the Government's failure to invest in education but would work with him where that was of benefit to the nation.



Civil Servants

Town Hall Employees

· Teachers

Lecturers

· NHS Stoff

It only costs a little to leave them a lot

A Zurich Municipal Term Assurance Policy can provide £100,000 for your family if you die. And if you work in the public sector, you get a 15% discount which means you could pay a monthly premium of just £8.73\*. It's easy, too - a phone call can secure immediate cover in a few minutes.

Call us now to find out more. One day, your family might be very glad you did.

Post Office Staff

LIFE INSURANCE 0800 1*47* 147

Open: 9am-8pm Mon-Fri, 9am -1pm Sat For your security, all telephone calls on the along number will be recurived and randomly monitored. Police PLEASE QUOTE REF: LTM2307

Nurses

Fire Service

Prison Officers

Ambulance Service

Offer also applies to spause:

ZURICH MUNICIPAL Focusing on the Public Sector

Zurah Yupingal e a tradag name of Zurich Life Avarance Company Limited, which is regulated by the Personal Insestment Authority, for life assurance and investment luminess and is a member of the Association of British Insurers. Zurich Municipal markets the life products of Zurich Life only and does not provide linearical advice.

Jaroh Life American Company List's printered in England, No. 670139, Registered Office Jaroh Hanse, Sambape Royal, Cortomosth, Hamp-late PH 1181.

### Alliance is insurance against Tory revival

ony Blair cannot lose from the new consultative Cabinet committee with the Liberal Democrats. mitment to a more pluralist style of politics. Even though the Liberal Democrat members will not be formally constrained like ministers, the existence of the committee will tie them into the Government's constitutional reform proposals. The potential benefits for Paddy Ashdown and his party are less certain. A smaller party has seldom gained from co-operating with a larger, governing

Nonetheless, the attempt by Mr Blair and Mr Ashdown to create a less chauvinist style of politics deserves to succeed Veither leader is comfortable with what both decry as partisan "tribalism". Mr Blair's leadership has been based on appealing to a much wider group than traditional Labour loyalists, while Mr Ashdown has preached the politics of co-operation since his Chard speech live years ago. This need not mean electoral pacts or formal coalitions, but can mean parties working together even when one has a big Commons

majority. This approach was marked before the election by the two parties' Joint Consultative Committee chaired by Robin Cook and Robert Madennan. which produced a common programme of constitutional reform. Since May I. Mr Blair and Mr Ashdown have kept in touch and the latter has been guarded in his criticism of the Government, developing a doctrine of "constructive opposition".

This has meant support

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

where there is agreement, as on most constitutional issues, and criticism on, for example,

levels of education or health spending. The first tangible result was last week's announcement that legislation will be introduced to hold the elections to the Europan Parliament in 1999 on the basis of proportional representation. hich will benefit the Liberal Democrats. The new committee, consist-

ing of leaders of both parties, is intended to show that this new co-operative spirit will be a permanent part of government. Mr Ashdown and his colleagues will sit on a real Cabinet committee serviced by the Cabinet secretariat and they will have to sign the Official Secrets Act - even though ministers will still make policy and the Liberal' Democrats will not be bound by collective responsibility. There are only two precedents - a ministerial group on disarmament in 1931 and one on defence research in 1935-37. though party leaders have been formally involved on sensitive defence matters, as Balfour was after 1905. The new committee is also differ-

uneasy, party consultations of the Lib-Lab pact of 1977-78. The test will be whether there is genuine dialogue on constitutional reform-over items in the pipeline like incorporation of the European Convention of Human Rights and freedom of information, where the Liberal Democrats could, and should. combat the more conservative elements in Whitehall.

ent from the informal, and

electoral reform for Westminster. The pre-election Joint Consultative Committee proposed an independent commission to consider a proportional alternative to first-past-the-post, with the choice being put to the public in a referendum later in this Parliament. The new committee will discuss the commission's terms of reference. and it will probably be set up after the party conferences. That is where pluralism stops for Mr Blair since he remains "unnersuaded of the merits" of PR for the Commons. So there is eventually likely

to be an impasse on this

committee, and PR for the European elections, provides substance to the rhetoric of co-operation. That is vital, both personally and politically, for Mr. Ashdown as he seeks a role alongside the Labour juggernaut. He needs to show results. For Mr Blair, the new committee is not just symbolic of a new style of politics. It is also an insurance. He wants to keep the Liberal Democrats as allies in face of any Tory revival in a few years.

PETER RIDDELL

IN PARLIAMENT

TODAY in the Commons from 9.30sm, trackbench debases. Foor 2.30pm; International development questions; Prime Messirich tretty providers; Ministeria and Other Saleries Bill, et altiges; debate on Lockrobs and the Orient Other. In the Lords: Education (Schools) Bill, bird reading, Local Government Finance (Supplementary Credit Approachs) -98, second reading; Local Government Act (Competition) (Defined Actsfilles) (Scolard) Arrendment Other; debate on trust between central and local government.



# assembly imes to the cau

net commit

### Bonn calls for 'Club Mad' missile shield

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent, AND DEBORAH COLLCUIT IN FRANKFURT

PLANS are being discussed between the United States and Germany to form a combined anti-missile brigade that would protect Nato bases and forces from the so-called "Club Mad" group of regimes -Iran, Iraq and Libya. Dutch missile units could also be involved.

German military sources said the combined anti-missile force would be a mobile unit that could defend Nato's southern flank from ballistic or cruise missile attack, as well as being deployed "out of area" to protect alliance forces intervening in regional con-

The missiles in service in Germany which would be included in the combined force would be the American Patriot system, the Franco-German Roland weapon, and the US Hawk. If the Dutch become involved, they would contribute Patriots.

The plan has not met with much enthusiasm from the US military because it is concerned that it will provide the Germans and other European partners with an excuse to delay developing their own

anti-missile systems. The Germans now lease American Patriots and the lease agreement is up for renewal next

The leased Patriots are ageing systems and if the Germans had decided against renewing the lease, the missiles would have been "thrown on the boneyard, as one American source put it, In-stead, the Germans proposed a combined missile force.

A spokesman for the US

Army in Europe said the proposal was to form a US-German joint air defence artilkery brigade, based on Patriot, Roland and Hawk systems. The proposal reflects the increasing concern in Nato about the future missile threat from maverick regimes such as Iran, Iraq and Libya which were dubbed the Club Mad group of countries two years ago by Roger Freeman, then Defence Procurement Min-

Since the Gulf War, when the US-led coalition faced Scud missile attacks from the Iraqis, there have been studies about the threat from Third World ballistic missiles. However, while the Americans have been pouring money into development programmes to upgrade the Patriot system. European members of Nato have done little to match the US efforts, because of the costs

Britain has carried out studies but no money has yet been allocated to develop an anti-missile system. There appear to be two camps in the Ministry of Defence one that dismisses the threat, the other that advocates a "wait-and-

Although the ballistic missile threat to Nato bases is limited, potentially hostile regimes with Scud missiles in service are developing longer-range systems which could reach key alliance installations within the next ten years.

Libya is believed to be funding a North Korean programme to develop longer-range versions of the Nodong missile which would be capable of reaching Nato bases such as the American ones at Sigonella in Sicily, Aviano in northern Italy and Incirlik in Turkey, and British bases in Cyprus and Gibraltar.

### Germans prepare for new wave of floods

sandbags yesterday in a strug-gle to hold back the raging Oder River in Germany as rescue workers battled to plug holes in river defences before an expected resurgence in

Water was already starting to spill through dykes intend-ed to contain the swollen river which flows along the border between Germany and Poland. Skies cleared over eastern Germany for the first time in days but the danger grew nonetheless, with the Oder continuing its rise.

Helmut Kohl, the German

Chancellor, on a scheduled trip to eastern Germany, made a detour to Frankfurt an der Oder, a city of 80,000 about 60 miles east of Berlin, to assure flood-hit inhabitants that they could count on full government support.

"Now the point is to do everything that we can do to help the people here." Herr Kohl said. "Thank God Germany has been unified and all Germans regard this as their country and their

The flooding has killed about 100 people in Poland and the Czech Republic in the past two weeks. The death toll in Poland rose to 56 overnight with the discovery of four more bodies. In Ratzdorf, a village of 350

at the confluence of the Oder and Neisse rivers, people worked through the night to save their homes.



Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, crosses a flooded street in Frankfurt an der Oder during a visit yesterday

### Yachtsman sails into Cousteau feud

FROM SUSAN BELL IN PARIS

FAMILY feud raging betweeen Jacques Cousteau's widow and the underwater explorer's estranged eldest son moved into a new stage of hostilities yesterday after the announcement that the New Zealand vachtsman, Sir Peter Blake, had been named to arry on the work of French oceanographer.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, who believes he is the old sailor's spiritual heir, criticised the choice of the skipper, who took the New Zealand team to victory in the America's Cup in 1995, to succeed his father at the helm of the marine research vessel, Calypso II. "It is absurd to want to do

Cousteau without Cousteau. For me, this is a media coup. Blake can put on a red cap and had taken over "the Cousteau suit, remains bitter.

be Captain Cousteau," he said. "As a navigator, Peter Blake is an extraordinary individual. I have great respect for him. That being so. I do not think that he is a businessman in the same league as my father."

Jean-Michel is at logger

heads with Francine Cousteau, 51, who is six years younger than her stepson. Within days of her husband's death, she announced that she

Society with exclusive use of the Cousteau name". The ed about his job, but was puzzzled. "Why wasn't Jeanoceanographer's son was furious, particularly as his father Michel Cousteau chosen for filed a suit against him two this post?" he asked. years ago after the two fell out Cousteau, who died last over Jean-Michel's decision to call his marine sanctuary holiday resort in the Pacific the

"Cousteau Fiji Islands Res-

ort". The name was changed

but Jean-Michel, who believes

his stepmother was behind

month at the age of 87, had indicated before his death that there was no possibility of his son succeeding him. "It's not because a child is born of your sperm that he has the neceshe said in a 1993 interview.

### Kennedy 'sorry' for breaking law Versace gun linked

JOSEPH KENNEDY, the son the left forearm of Matthew, of the late Robert Kennedy, issued an apology yesterday for breaking the law after one of his sons suffered seconddegree burns at an illegal fireworks party at the familyestate in Hyannis Port.

The possession and settingoff of fireworks is banned inthe state. Mr Kennedy, who is campaigning to secure the Democratic Party's nomination for the state Governor's post next year, now faces a fine of \$100 (£59). He said yesterday that he had received the fireworks "from a friend". who he declined to name.

The incident is likely to raise questions about Mr Kenne-dy's suitability for high office. The anti-fireworks measure is widely known and supported in Massachussetts. The fireworks party at the Kennedy home - which locals describe as a "full-blown display" — has provoked complaints of double-standards from ordi-

nary citizens. A statement from the Kennedy family said that "a sparkemitting firework" had burnt

one of Mr Kennedy's 16-yearold twins by his former wife, Sheila Rauch. The boys live with their mother, who is reported to be furious. Matthew was treated for seconddegree burns at the Cape Cod Hospital, and released. The other son, Joseph III was

unharmed. Yesterday Mr Kennedy said: "It was a mistake. It was something we should not have been doing, and I'm just glad that Matt will be okay." He also used the word "sorry", a word he has now begun to utter regularly in public.
Last month, at a Democratic

Party rally in Salem, Massachussens, he apologised to his former wife for failing to make their marriage work: "I've told you, I've told Sheila, I've told anyone who cared, how sorry I

am," he said. Later, Mr Kennedy apolo gised on behalf of his brother Michael, who was accused of having sex with an under-age family babysitter. "I am so very sorry, so very sorry," he said, "for what has happened to the babysitter's family."

#### **WORLD SUMMARY**

### to earlier murders

had been employed in two earlier killings attributed to Andrew Cunanan, the gay gigolo and prime suspect in the Italian designer's death, Miami police said (Tom Rhodes writes). Bullets from the scene matched those used on two of the alleged spree

The trail of Mr Cunanan, who may now be disguised in drag, appears to have gone cold. Police said that none of the thousands of reports of his continued presence in Florida - including one that he had been seen wearing a bikini on Miami Beach this

#### Truce agreed in salmon war

Los Angeles: Canada's fisheries minister has persuaded British Columbian fishermen to end a three-day blockade of an American ship, the Malaspina, carrying 135 tourists (Giles Whittell writes). David Anderson promised representatives of about 300 vessels in Prince Rupert to increase pressure on Washington to restart talks that have given way to a low-key salmon war. However, Alaska's governor has vowed to sue the Canadian fishermen for overtime incurred by the ship's crew.

#### Palestinian minister resigns

Jerusalem: Freih Abu Meddein, right, the hardline Palestinian Justice Minister who spearheaded the policy of execution for Palestinlans who sell land to Jews, has resigned (Christopher Walker writes). Mr Abu Meddein said he had resigned over some appointments, made without his consent, but senior PLO officials claimed the move was connected with recent allegations of corruption with-in the Palestinian Authority.



#### Argentina holds oil talks

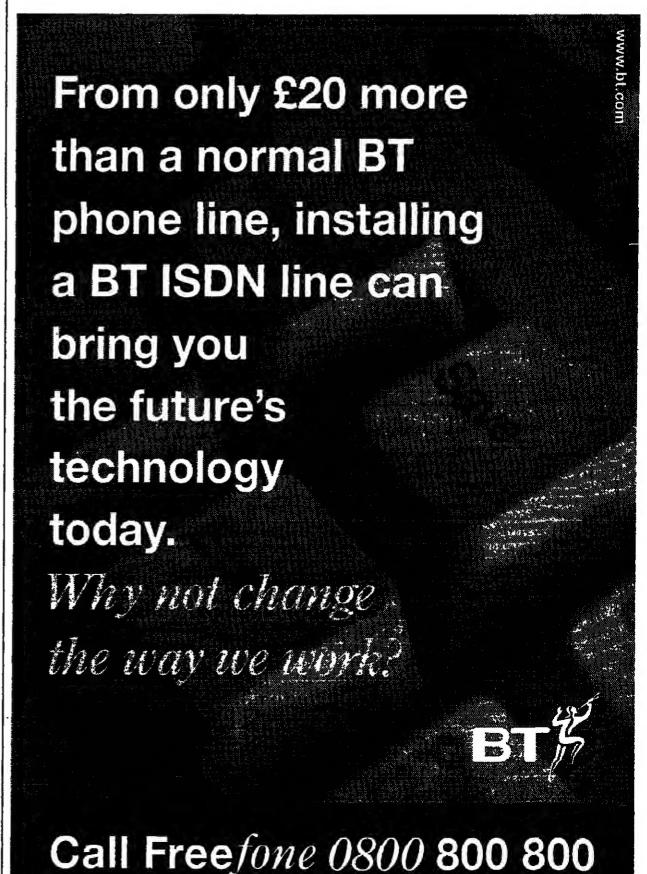
London: Guido Di Tella, Argentina's Foreign Minister, today holds his first round of talks with the British Government in the hope that it will urge the Falkland islanders to respond more positively to overtures from Buenos Aires (Michael Binyon writes). Argentina expects no change over sovereignty, but hopes to increase co-operation in oil exploration.

#### New orders for garrison

Hong Kong: China's People's Liberation Army can suppress "turmoil" on direct orders from Beijing despite Chief Executive Timg Chee hwa's pre-handover assurances that only he could mobilise troops (Jonathan Mirsky writes). But Mr Tung's office and the Security Branch said the possibility was "remote".

#### Captain quits cruise ship

Hamburg: Hartvig von Harling, captain of the German cruise ship Hanseatic, which he ran aground in the Norwegian Arctic for four days this month, said he would no longer sail the vessel. It happened ten months after he beached the ship on a sandbank in the North West Passage in the Canadian Arctic. (AFP)



OFFER ENDS 12.10.97 ON LINES INSTALLED BY 9.11.97. FOR EXAMPLE, CONNECTION TO BT'S ISON START-UP PACKAGE COSTS JUST \$1:8.00 (EX VAT) QUARTERLY LINE

Join the future that won't leave you empty handed. 0800770099

### Russia risks cut in aid with ban on religious sects

PRESIDENT YELTSIN was poised yesterday to sign a law to restrict the activities of sects and other religious minorities. The move would be certain to boost his popularity at home. while risking opprobrium abroad and the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in

foreign aid.
The Bill on Freedom of Conscience and Religious Association" was passed by both houses of parliament this month after receiving strong backing from the Russian Orthodox Church and nationalist politicians. But it has been criticised by human rights groups who say it violates the rights to freedom of conscience enshrined in the constitution.

Groups such as the Mormons. Baptists and Pentecostalists in particular are likely to find themselves ensnared in legal problems if the Bill is approved. They would be

banned from owning property, publishing literature or even worshipping in public.

The Bill seeks to give full legal status to Russia's traditional religious faiths, defined as the Orthodox Church, Islam, Judaism and Buddhism. Apart from these, it states that only faiths and denominations that have been registered in Russia for 15 years would be

The stated aim of the Bill is to clamp down on the activities of extremist religious sects such as the Japanese group Aum Shinrikyo which was linked with the sarin gas attack in the Tokyo subway in 1995 and other organisations such as the White Brotherhood group, which has been accused of preying on young

Hundreds of these sects have mushroomed all over the country during the past six years, feeding off the despera-

Crash mars Mormon revival

وآزامن المصل

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

A HORSE-DRAWN wagon plunged out of control down a steep slope in the Western Rockies as it neared the end of a three-month trek to mark the 150th anniversary of the Mormons' arrival in Salt Lake City. Three adults and three children were thrown

tion of an impoverished and

directionless population. Or-

thodox Church figures in-

volved in drafting the Bill have

also seized the opportunity to

thwart the activities of other

Christian denominations, par-

ticularly evangelical churches

The small Church of Eng-

land community in Moscow

and St Petersburg, consisting mainly of expatriates, is not expected to be affected by the law, although it could theoreti-

cally reopen a legal wrangle

over the ownership of St

Andrew's Cathedral in Moscow.
The Pope has criticised the

Bill as threatening the surviv-

al of the Roman Catholic

Church in Russia. He has

written to Mr Yeltsin to ask

him not to sign the Bill. The

US Senate has said it will block \$200m (£119 million) of

aid if the Bill is signed into

from the United States.

Unfolding before journal-ists, the accident was the only mishap in an otherwise flawless public relations extrava-ganza mounted by the Mormons to commemorate their forebears' 1.300-mile odyssey from Nebraska in 1847 in search of a refuge from the persecution they had suffered, mainly for practising poly-gamy. That trek ended with Brigham Young's fabled dec-laration that "this is the place" as he gazed down on the Great Salt Lake and its broad

valley. Founded in the 1830s, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints now claims to have nearly ten million



Horses continue to pull the front axle as the Mormon wagon runs out of control

### US faults • China for curbs on worship

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

THE Unites States, in its most detailed global report on the persecution of Christian groups, has sharply criticised China for suppressing freedom of prayer and cracking down on unauthorised religious activity.

The report covering 78 countries, accuses Beijing of violating constitutional promises of religious freedom and of detaining and interrogating Catholic and Protestant leaders not authorised by Beijing.
The report was prepared after requests from Congress which wants a US policy designed to reduce growing

religious persecution. America continues to be critical of Saudi Arabia and Iran. In Israel, Jehovah's Witnesses have been harassed

and attacked. Madeleine Albright, the US Secretary of State, has instructed American embassies to give more attention to questions of religious freedom and to stay closely in touch with leading religious figures.

# BREAKTHROUGH FROM TINY!

This powerful PC with Intel MMX™ technology including Printer, Fax, Voicemail, Full Multi-Media plus THE REVOLUTIONARY VIEWPHONE

#### THE TINY VIEWPHONE™ SYSTEM

Intel 200MHz Pentium® processor with

512K Pipeline Burst Cache

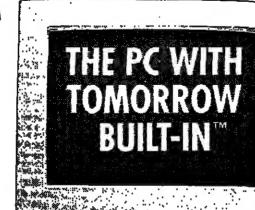
32MB SD RAM

2.5GB IDE Hard Disk Drive 15" SVGA Colour Monitor

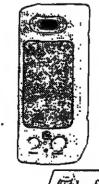
**2MB 3-D Graphics Card** 

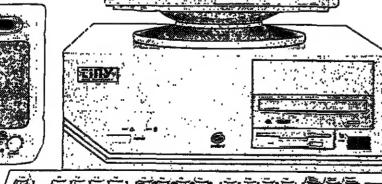
12 speed CD ROM

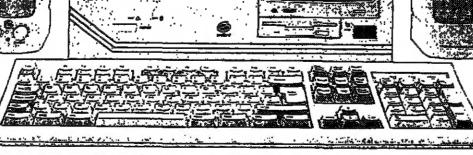
pentium













EXAMPLE

#### GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

First and foremost, the Tiny ViewPhone " System is a powerful, high-spec PC with Intel 200MHz Pentium\* processor with MMX "technology. But it's not just a complete home and business PC system. It's also a hands-free phone that lets you see whoever you're

talking to using your norma! telephone line - plus the very latest computer software from Intel. And because we manufacture and seil direct through our 34 nationwide showrooms, we can deliver at a truly amazing price. The PC specification alone makes it

remarkable value. But we give you the ViewPhone™ software, video camera, microphone, speakers and

Telephony card featuring: • stereo soundcard

Intel Video Phone with ProShare\*technology

✓ 30 Watt Stereo Speakers

Freestanding microphone

Lexmark Colour Inkjet Printer

✔ Home entertainment bundle

USB Video Camera

Windows 95

MGI Photosuite

ansaphone/voice-mail
 33.6bps Fax/Modem

even a printer absolutely free. See a ViewPhone "demonstration at your local Tiny showroom now. You'll hardly believe your eyes.

PC cash price £1793.05 (inc. delivery £27÷VAT @

17.5%). Pay whole balance on or before due payment

date interest free. Alternatively, pay 36 monthly

payments of £63.56. Total amount payable £2288.16

APR 17.9%. Written quotations upon request. Finance

**NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL 1998** 

★ NOT EVEN A DEPOSIT ★

**★ DEMONSTRATIONS NOW ★** AT EVERY TINY SHOWROOM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

**34 SHOWROOMS NATIONWIDE** CALL IN AT YOUR LOCAL SHOWROOM

BIRMINGHAM EDINBURGH LONDON EC2 BRIGHTON MANCHESTER EXETER NEWCASTLE **BRISTOL** GLASGOW NORWICH BROMLEY GUILDFORD CARDIFF ILFORD CAMBRIDGE KINGSTON CHELMSFORD LEEDS CHESTER LEICESTER COVENTRY

CROYDON

NOTTINGHAM OXFORD PETERBORQUGH READING LIVERPOOL SOLIHULL LONDON WI SOUTHAMPTON LONDON SW10 WATFORD

FOR MORE INFORMATION

TINY COMPUTERS LIMITED, REDHILL BUSINESS PARK, BONEHURST ROAD, SALFORDS, REDHILL, SURREY RH1 5YB.

REPAYMENT

APR 17.5 c. subject to status.

**SEE IT AT** 

www.tinycomp.co.uk All tracemanics acknowledged. All prices and manufacturers specifications are subject to change without notice. Please check availability before ordering. Goods are offered for sale subject to standard conditions of sale available or request. ESOE, tribel inside Logo and Peritum are registered trademanics, and MMX is a trademank of the lottel Corporation.

ViewPhone is a trademank of OT Computers Limited. Price excludes delivery\*.

### Brazil lawless as police join strike

FROM GABRIELLA GAMINI IN RIO DE JANEIRO

THE army was deployed yes-terday to police the streets of several Brazilian cities after more than 40,000 police joined a strike that has in recent days led to looting. Wild West-style shoot-outs and a free-for-all for criminals

Demands for pay rises — in some areas policemen are paid as little as £120 a month - have led to lawlessness in the northern states of Alagoas. Mato Grosso, Pernambuco and Mato Grosso do Sul. Police in Alagoas staged their walk-out last week and officers from ten other states

Troops in tanks and amoured vehicles were sent to restore order" yesterday in Maceio, the capital of Alagoas, after looters petrol-bombed their way into banks and shops. Twenty-five people were seriously injured in gun battles near the state govern-ment building, which Divaldo Suruagy, the Governor, aban-

doned by helicopter. More than 5,500 police in Rio Grande do Sul announced that they would not work tomorrow. Police in the two biggest, and most crime-rid-den, cities of São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, have threat-ened to strike on Friday.

In most states the authorities are expected to offer a long-overdue salary increase.

But the lawlessness that has spread across Brazilian cities in the past few days has highlighted the urgent need for reform. "Low salaries are the reason why our police force is corruption ridden, and some officers supplement their incomes by joining death squads," said Helio Luz, Rio's chief of police.

The squads are funded by businessmen or shopkeepers who want their streets cleared of vagrants or street children. Policemen often work handin-hand with drug traffickers who control shanty towns in Rio, or mount roadblocks and

shamelessly demand bribes. Human rights groups have listed more than 5,000 abuses committed by police in Rio and São Paulo this year. Video es snown on relevision few months ago caught patrolmen outside two slums executing one man and beating several dozen teenagers on their way to a party.

Three officers have been sentenced to life in prison for killing eight street children on the steps of a Rio de Janeiro church in 1993. But most officers accused of executing civilians have been acquitted.

"Our police are plagued by a cancer .... We need to recruit a new generation and pay them decent salaries," Senhor Luz said.

#### If you are over 50 and want to save money on your home insurance, talk to Saga.

Recent comparisons show that Saga Home Insurance provides low cost household insurance for people aged over 50.

But don't take our word for it. Just compare these prices:

· Сотра			Content	s Premi	477
Direct !	Line		- E	42.48	
Landm			£	10.00	
Norwic	h Union	4. A. T.		91.57	4
Royal				72.18	
RIAS				71.89	- //.
Saga.				53.07	

These prices based on £35,000 contents cover, for a four bedroom detached house in the North East.

As you know, price is not everything. This is why Saga Home Insurance provides comprehensive tailor-made cover that is flexible to meet your individual needs. Combined with first rate claims and customer service, it is no wonder that nearly 400,000 people insure their homes with us.

Saga Insures More Homes What is more, Saga Home Insurance is now able to cover an even wider range of properties. So even if we have been unable to offer you cover in the past, why not call today; FREE. To help us help you, please have all relevant details to hand when you call.

Please quote reference TM7712

50 minutes

alls per mor

You're may

are open 8am-7.30pm Monday Friday



Brazil lawley police join sti

# Chinal Priebke to serve five years for Rome massacre

From John Phillips in rome and Our Foreign Staff

AN ITALIAN military court yesterday sentenced the for-mer SS Captain Erich Priebke of 33 German soldiers killed in a bomb attack by Italian to a 15-year prison term for his civilians in Nazi-occupied Rome but said he should serve a maximum of five years,

apparently because of his age. The sentence on the 83-yearold Priebke was expected to spark indignation from the families of those shot at the Ardeatine Caves on the outskirts of Rome on March 24. 1944. The prosecutor had asked for a life sentence.

Antonino Intelisano, the prosecutor, said Priebke would only end up serving about 18 months because he had been in custody for 312

The court allowed another octogenarian former SS officer, Major Karl Hass, to walk free. He was granted ten years' remission, also because of his age, on his ten-year

The number of years is not important. What's important is that Priebke's name will always be associated with shame," Giulia Spizzichino, who lost seven relatives in the massacre, said outside the

Antonio Lepore, one of the judges, said in a statement that the panel had taken into account that Priebke and Hass had been following orders.

It was the second trial for Priebke, a former captain who was extradited from Argentina in November 1995. He had lived for years in an Andean resort where he ran a delicatessen. His arrest came after his admission on US television of his role in the massacre.

During the trial a year ago another Italian military court found him guilty but ruled that he should be released immediately on the ground that he was acting under orders. That verdict was overturned by Italy's supreme court, the Court of Cassation, which ordered a retrial.

tences were read.

The massacre was a reprisal

Neither Priebke nor Hass

a bomb attack by Italian resistance fighters. SS Lieu-tenant-Colonel Herbert Kappler ordered the killing of ten Italians for every German. In

were also shot. The victims, all civilians and including 75 Jews, were rounded up and taken to the caves. They were forced inside in groups of five, hands tied behind their backs, and shot in the back of the head. After the massacre, German soldiers blew up the entrance to the caves in a bid to cover-up

the end, two more Italians

the crime. During the trial, which opened on April 14, Priebke and Hass both admitted killing two hostages each but said

6 We all protested but there was nothing we could do. I had

they were only following orfrom Hitler in Berlin. Priebke said anyone who

refused to take part would have faced an SS tribunal. "My death and the persecution of my family would not have saved those executed," he said. "We protested but there was nothing we could do. I had to shoot once at the beginning and then a second time when Kappler arrived. All the officers were made to shoot twice to establish discipline."

Among those in court for yesterday's verdict were Riccardo Pacifi, deputy president of an organisation representing Rome's Jewish community, and Shimon Samuels, of the Wiesenthal Centre, a Jewish research organisation on the Holocaust. He had said the trial was Italy's "last chance to deliver justice".

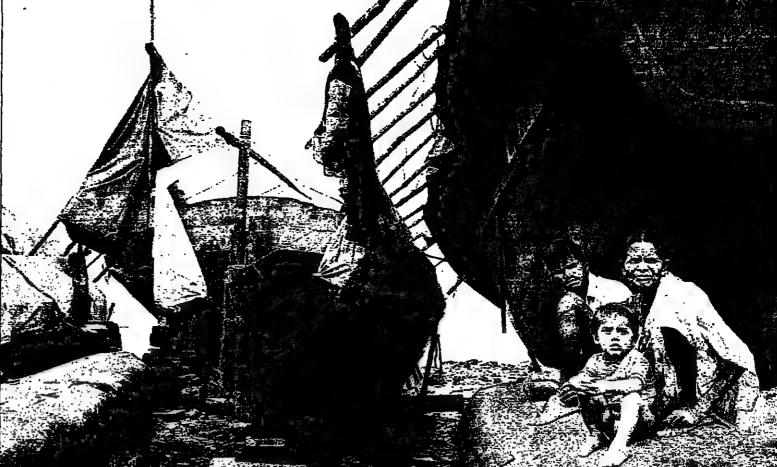
Elio Toaff, Rome's Chief Rabbi, said: "I am disappointed because what was missing completely was a clear condemnation of Nazi ideology that these people represented and which today is reviving in too many areas of Europe." But he added that the Jewish community had not sought to be vindictive. "Given today's problems, the sentence of those two people only interested me up to a certain point."

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said he felt the second trial had set the record straight. The verdict represented "an important day for Justice, an important day for Italy". The court decision "demonstrates that the passage of time does not diminish

the power of memory".

Hass's lawyer, Stefano Maccioni, for his part, said he was satisfied. "Certainly it is not an absolution, it is a conviction. But the important thing is freedom for Hass." Priebke's lawyer, Glosue' Naso, described the verdict as

As a potential audience of 33 "an absurd sentence" but predicted that his client also would be freed relatively soon. He added that it was an "Italian-style solution".



Family fortunes: life expectancy in India has doubled in 50 years, but half of the country's children are malnourished, according to Unicef

Mother India fails to

INDIA has 40 per cent of the world's malnourished children, the United Nations announced yesterday. The statistic is one of many measures of poverty and disadvantage that weigh heavily on a country assessing the successes and failures of half a century of independence from Britain.
The UN Children's Fund (Unicef

issued its findings here jointly with the Indian Government in a report, The Progress of Nations. In some areas India's achievements, in particular the absence of starvation, vindicate government efforts. In others, such as population control, the results amount The state of India's poor children is feed all her children

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

revealed in another report, Lost Childhood, released this week by India's National Commission for Women. It surveyed 28 Deihi brothels and found that as many as 60 per cent of sex workers were children, Girls as young as eight were brought from Bangla-

upward trend in the supply of children, especially from the Adivasi and Dalit (tribal and Untouchable) sections." it concludes.

The UN report says that there is no smallpox and almost no polio, and life expectancy has doubled in half a century to almost 61 years. Infant mortality is down by half. But the desperate state of most children's lives is evident in health, nutrition, education and water. There are enormous regional variations, with children far more likely to die in poor states such

as Bihar, Orissa and West Bengal. More than half of Indian children are malnourished. Fewer than half the people of India. Bangladesh and Pakistan have access to sanitation. Twenty per cent of the world's child-ren are Indian, and the population continues to rise by 17 million a year. There is no concerted political will to introduce birth control programmes, a sensitive area because of memories of

### Error beams porn into Arab homes

FROM SUSAN BELL IN PARIS

THE French Government apologised to Middle Eastern viewers yesterday after a French television channel accidentally broadcast a hardcore pornographic film across the Arab world instead of a scheduled children's programme.

million Arab viewers settled to watch an educational children's programme, they were cast for 30 minutes.

LOCAL STORES

treated instead to the rather racier images of Club Privé au Portugal, the monthly pornographic film from Canal Plus. originally destined for the private cable channel's clients in France's overseas Pacific territories.

Those who did not turn off their sets in moral outrage may have been puzzled by the soundtrack - a voice-over gramme. The film was broad-

ic morals", and "an insane provocation" and said it had State-funded Canal France International (CFI), which specialises in educational programmes for the overseas market, apologised for the mistake which resulted in all its programmes being immed-

iately taken off the air by the Arabsat satellite consortium. Arabsat, which is based in Saudi Arabia and is owned by 21 Arab states, was responsiof the film. It called the

cancelled the French company's contract. French diplomats were working hard yesterday to try to smooth over what could be

disaster for France's efforts

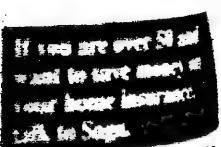
to reach lucrative markets in

the Arab world. "We deeply regret this unacceptable incident and we share in Saudi Arabia and more widely in the Arab world," investigation.

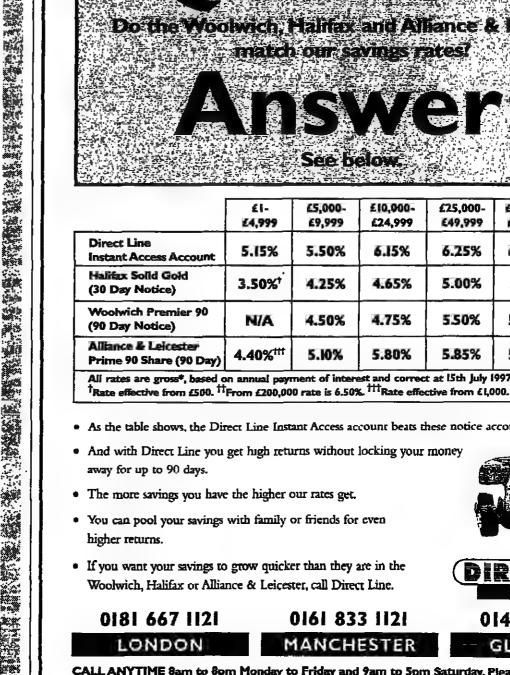
foreign ministry spokesman, who blamed "a technical error" CFI said the mistake happened at France Telecom, the

said Jacques Rummelhardt, a

state communications agency, which feeds more than 80 French television programmes a day to satellites around the world, including Arabsat. France Telecom has error and has launched an







### Do: the Woolwich, Hairiax and Affiance & Leicester match our savings rates? AISMAIS

THE DIRECT LINE SAVINGS CHALLENGE

(PIESTIDIA:

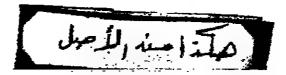
£10,000-£50,000-£24,999 £49,999 £99,999 6.15% 6.25% 6.50% 802.6 4.65% 5.00% 5.10% 5.10% 6.00%<sup>ff</sup> 4.75% 5.50% 5.75% 6.15% 5.80% 5.85% 5.90% All rates are gross\*, based on annual payment of interest and correct at 15th July 1997. Source: Moneyfacts.

- As the table shows, the Direct Line Instant Access account beats these notice accounts.
- And with Direct Line you get high returns without locking your money

014] 221 1121 GLASGOW

CALLANYTIME 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday and 9am to 5pm Saturday, Please quote ref. TT102 A Royal Bank of Scotland company. www.directline.co.uk

ings are provided by Direct Line Financial Services Limited, 250 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, GZ 55M, which is a memb isit Protection Scheme established tinder the Banking Act 1987 (as amended). Pay depositor's total deposits subject to a maximum payment to any one depositor of Further details of the Scheme are available on request. "The gross rate is the rape paid without the deduction of income tax.



### **GLOBAL CLAIMS PROCESS** TO IDENTIFY OWNERS **OF DORMANT WORLD WAR II-ERA ACCOUNTS**

Today, as part of a new, expedited claims process, the Swiss Bankers Association is publishing the list of all known World War II-era dormant accounts of non-Swiss individuals. This initiative will be administered by an international board of trustees and supervised by the Swiss Federal Banking Commission and the Independent Committee of Eminent Persons ("ICEP") chaired by Paul Volcker that was established to identify dormant accounts of Holocaust victims.

$\Box$	The claims	process is	clear	and sim	ple. No	fees are	e invo	lved
ш	THE CIANTIS	DIOCESS 13	CLET	arid suit	DIE. 140	TEE3 TI	E TITAO	TACM

- ☐ The published list contains all known dormant Swiss bank accounts opened by non-Swiss customers before the end of World War II. A separate list of individuals who hold powers of attorney to these accounts is included to provide additional information.
- ☐ A list of all World War II-era dormant accounts of Swiss citizens will be made public in October. If any additional accounts are identified by the ICEP audit, they also will be made public.
- ☐ Because some accounts were held jointly and some account holders granted powers of attorney to others, there are more names listed than actual accounts.
- ☐ Ernst & Young, the international accounting organisation, will help individuals to submit claims in connection with the published list. Ernst & Young has set up contact offices in New York, Tel Aviv, Sydney, Budapest and Basle.
- ☐ An international panel of independent arbitrators will evaluate claims under relaxed standards of proof.
- ☐ Claims to published accounts will be resolved as soon as possible with a deadline
- □ The Swiss banks are committed to using unclaimed Holocaust-era funds for humanitarian or charitable purposes.

Please come forward. You will receive prompt and serious attention. Thank you.

If you recognise a name on the list and believe you are the rightful owner of a dormant account, or if you have any information that would assist in locating a rightful owner, please complete the Information Kit Request Form and send it to one of the Ernst & Young contact offices listed below. You will receive an information kit written in plain English which describes fully the claims process and explains how to file a claim. Should you have any questions, please call the following freephone number: 0800 731 04 51.

- Ernst & Young LLP, c/o Dormant Accounts P.O. Box 1880 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101-1880, +1 212 344 0610
- Kost Levary and Forer, c/o Dormant Accounts 2 Kremenetski Street, Tel Aviv, Israel, 972 3 023 2525
- ATAG Ernst & Young, c/o Dormant Accounts Aeschengraben 9, P.O. Box 2149, CH-4002 Basel, Switzerland, +41 61 272 08 11
- Ernst & Young Kft, clo Dormant Accounts 1146 Budapest, Hermina út 17, Hungary, +36 1 343 5117
- Ernst & Young, do Dormant Accounts The Ernst & Young Building, G. P. O. Box 2646, Sydney, N. S. W. 2001, Australia, +61 2 9248 5736
- http://www.dormantaccounts.ch

Information Kit Request Form					
Please send me information about the Claims Process:					
Name					
Street		<del></del>			
Town		County		_ Postcode	
Country					
Daytime Phone Number					
Please specify p	referred language	e:			
□ English □ Czech □ Portuguese	<ul><li>☐ Yiddish</li><li>☐ Hungarian</li><li>☐ Romanian</li></ul>	□ Hebrew □ Italien □ Russian	□ German □ Polish □ Spanish	☐ French	
PLEASE NOTE THAT THE INFORMATION KIT INCLUDES A LARGE TYPE COPY OF THE LIST OF DORMANT ACCOUNTS.					

### **SWISS BANKERS ASSOCIATION**

Account Holder Names Aalberts, R. Joh., London, GB Acgar, Imdat, Iona, Cli Acquadro, Joseph and Henri, I Adair, Ms, New York, USA Adam, Herbert, Wiesbaden, D Adlesic, Juro, Ljubljana, SLO Adler, Klara, Gyór, H Agalstein, David, Faris, F Agence Luxembourg Tour., F Agnew-Marriage-Stiftung, GB Agop Hatcherian, Grasse, F Ahrendt, Henri Hermann Georges, Ajaccio, F Aisenstadt, Aba, CDN Aisimann, Joe, Bucharest, RO Akopiantz, Siméon, Vienna, A Alde, Olimpio, I Alexandrescu, Titus, Bucharest, RO Alibaux, Henri, Lyons, F Alimanestianu, Virgil. Bucharest, RO Allaerts, H R, Brugge, B Almosnino Banca, E Alonso-Garcia, Valentin, E Alsace Editions, F taetter, George, Vienna, A Alteniah, Erich, Berlin-Willmersdorf, D Altenioh, Richard, Bad Godesberg am Rh<del>ein</del>, D Altschul, Walter F., London, GB Amandruz, F Amard, Georges Louis, Paris, F Ambroise, Pierre, Nancy, F Amerhauser Gmbh, Salzburg, Ammann, Johann, USA Ammann Dr., H.L., New York, USA Amrein, Ludwig, Rheinfelden. D Amsler, André, F Andlauer, Pierre and Betty, Benfeld, F André, Paul and Marie and Gilbert, Marseille, Angeloff Dr., Stephan, Sofia, BG Angles, Robert Annsier, J.E., Rome, I Annsin, Karl, Rheinfelden Herten, D Antoniades, Euphemie, GR Anzile, Hugo, Schaan, FL Arbeiter Krankenunterst, Verein Rheinfelden, D Archainbaud, Joseph and Clottlde, Paris. F Arioli, Paolo, Abbiategrasso, Milan, I Arlen, Louis, Montbéliard, F Arlen, Marie, Montbéliard, F Armand, Roger, Paris, F Arnheim Dr., Rudolf, London, GB Arnold, Charles, Dirchwiller, F Arnold, Ida, D Amoux, Jean and Marguerite, Soley-S. Montmorency, F Aronow, Gillel, Wildau, D Arthaud, Benjamin and M. Th., Grenoble, F. Asaka, Milsuro, Vlenna, A Asanoski, Asan, Struga S R M, MK Aslan Nessim, Inssir Aslangul, G. Mr., Paris, F Asmis Dr., Rudolf, Wiesbaden, D Aubron-Guérin, Odette, Paris, F Audibert, Jean Marcel and Claire, Nice, Auge, Juan Augusto, Maria, Rorschach, CH Auschlager, Paul Axelrod, Emma Erries Aynen, Ruhr, Lörrach, D Bacchetta, Adolfo, Port Sald, ET Bachmann, A.H., Lisbon, P Bachrach, Wilhelm, Zuri Bachschmidt, Alfred, F Bajerl, Theresia, Höflach bet Fehring, A Bailly, Max, F Baldensperger, Auguste and Madeleine Mulhouse, F Ballif, Henri, Tour, F Balog, Jacques, Vienna, A Balthasar, Waldemar, Shanghai, China Baltic India Rubber Company Quadrat. Risa, LT Baltzmeer, Frédéric and Maria, Steinbourg, F. Baptault, Andre and Anne-Marie, Chalon Sur Saône, F Blir, Ernesto Lanc. GB Baranger, Jacques, Le Mont. F Baranski, M.C., Oceanside, CA, USA Barbé, André Louis, Paris, F Barbisin, Ortenillo, Goldach, CH Baran, Albert, Lille, F. Barrios Y Apanelo De Alcala Galiano Maria. Madrid, E Barth, Anna, New Milford, USA Bartos, Ladislava, Budanest, H. Bartschi, Walter, Barcelona, E. Barut, M-T and Léon, Paris, F. Bas Dr., Otokar and Berta, Prague, CZ Baselh Dr., Ant., Gorizu, I Basin, Antoinette, RI Bassaget, Augusta, Marseille, I Bassols Y Olivar, Inès. Barcelona, E Carnot Jean

Baud. Hyacinthe, F Baudou, Pierre, Saint-Erme, I Bauer, Theresa WC., Denver, USA Bauer, Wills. Thüringen, D Bauer & Co., Constance, D Baumann, Georg, Constance, D Baumann, Rene, Hegenheim, F Baur, Melanie, Wittelsheim, F Bavinchove Van. Pierre Adrien and Désirée. Paris. F Beaucarnot, Marcel and René, Paris, F Becher, Luise, Geta D Becker Dr., Erich, Naumburg, D Beer Fréderic, Brunstadt, F. Becer, Mathilde, Constance, D Belajewskaja Natabe, Bordeaux, F Belisha Maurice F Bellejame De. Joseph and Yvonne. F Bellion, Madleine, Paris, F Beneck, Yvonne Benes, Otto and Ida, Intr. Hradec. CZ Beppu, Setsuya, I Berard Henri, Vevey CH Bereciartua Y Benedicto De, Luis, E Bergel Egon, Vienna, A Berger, William, D Berger, William, Dresden, D Bergès, Paul, Nice, F Berkeley-Calcott, A. Mr., London, GB Berlinger, Elisabeth, Dornbirn, A Berlitzer, Olca, A Berlitzer, Valeria, D. Bernard, Pierre, Irkutsk, RUS Bernett, Heinrich, Holland, NL Bernier, Georges Marie, Geneva. CH Bernier, Joséphine, Grenoble, F Berrus Comas, Alberto, Paris. F Berolzheimer, Herta, Nice / Vienna, F / A Berreteava, Maria, E Berry Carl, Frankfurt, D Berta Gabriel Berthold, Paul. Sydney. AUS Bertuck, Erich, Engelberg, CH Bethusy-Huc, Albrecht and Anastasus, CH

Bezhani, Erifili, Marseille, F Bezirkssparkasse Gailingen, Gailingen, D Bhusch, M., Rheinfelden, D. Blanchi, Umberto, Geneva, CH: Bienger, Ernie, Rheinfelden, D Bikélas, Dimitri, Paris, F Billing, Henriette, Trieste, I Bilteryst, Jacques-Jean, CH Binder, Fredo, Belgrade, HR Birkel, Gustave, Colmar, F Bitterlin, Jules André and Louise, Nice, F Blackmer, Kaja Andrea Karoline, Geneva, CH Blanc, Berthe, MC Blanc, Marcel M., MC Blanchard, Alice Blank, Camilla, Leverkusen, D Blank, Herrmann, Zagreb, YU Blank Dr., August, Leverkusen, D Blatter, Lucie, Bucharest, RO. Blech. Charles Emile. Paris, F Bloch, Albert, Muthouse, F Bloch, Lea, Zurich, CH Bloch, René, Paris / Strasbo Blum, Otto, Hoedist, A. Bluntschli-Meissner, Olga, Nice, F Bock, Wolfgang, Bad Homburg, D Bodenehr, Adolph Albert, London, GB Bodenbeim Dr. Herbert New York, USA Bodenmann, Giovanni and Josephine, Rome, Boeswillwald, Noemi, Le Havre, P Bogdan, Cedo, St Gallen, CH Bogdanowski, David, Berlin, D Böhlen, Alfred, PA Bohn, Kaare H., Oslo, N nnade, Max. F Bonnardel, Georges-Christian, Paris, Boral, Stanislaw, Warsaw, PL Bondas Vidal, Antomo and Sal Barcelona, E Borgeaud, Denise, Parie, F Borselli, Marina, Zervrella Bosch, Adolf, London, GB Boskocits, Alice and W., Zürleh, CR Boss, Hugo, Uelzingen, D Bossard, Marcello, Rome, I Bosshard, Louis Jakob, Erlenhach, CH Bottema, Marie, Monte Carlo, MC oucher, Célina, Docelle, I oucheras, Jules-Joseph Boullaire, Robert, Paris, F Boundil, Francois-Fernand, Paris, F Bousquet, Henri, Paris, F. Bouza, Jose, Rapperswil, CH Boyer, Carmen, Paris, F Brack, Elise, Karsau, D Braegger, Joseph Ffeinrich, Vinna, USA Brahms, Ernst, Hamburg, D. Brand, Julius, Bucharest, RO Brauer, Lina, Nice, F Braun, Athens, GR Braun, Lina, Schliffsheim, F. Braunel, Walter E. New York, IISA Braunwald, Jean, Schiltisheim, F Bredow, Edith M.O., Bone, D Breifel, Edgar, Sélestat, F. Brender, Gaston, Mulhouse I Brest-Dufour, Raymonde and Jeanne, Ri Malmaison, F Brewster, Elisabeth Imogen, Firenze, Breynat, Georges and Jeanne, Paris, I Briand, Jacques Pierre Victor, Paris, F Bricmann, Christ.: Brussels, B Brisset, Paul and Juliette, Paris. I Broca, Jean, Megève, F Broch, Laura, USA Brockhaus F.A., Lelpzig, D Brodsky, H-Jakob, Hohenbuchen, D Brolls, Antonia, Bergamo, I Brubaker, Robert S, CH Brückner, Leonard, Zirndorf, D Brum, Robert, Bratislava, SK Brunel, Else, Nimes, F Brunner, Luise, Vienza, A Brustlein, Ch. Ms., Mulhouse, F Brylinska, Madeleine, Hericourt, F Bücht, Elise Louise, CH Buehler, Edith, Dornburg, A Buergi, Ernest, Berlin, D Bullough, John Martin, Hafsail / Ornikirk. Blindi: Richard, Buenos Aires, RA Burchhardt, Friedrick, Moscow, RUS Burdin, Henri, Besancon, F Buresch, Karl Maria, Feldkisch, A Buschmann, Paul, Leipzie, D. Cabiglio Dt., Bernardo and Elise, Trieste. Cartani Di Bassiano, Marguerite, I Cairoli, Giovanni, Schwee, CH Cakie, Uros, YU Calafell Y Adroer, Ana and Ignacio and lose O., E Calderon, Francisco, Madrid, E. Caracciola Di Brienza, Berchen-Ste. Agethe, Carey, Amy, London, GB Carmen Societate Anontma Romana Pentru Transporturi Int. Maritime, Bucunesti, BG Carmi, Elisabeth, Jona, CH Carneiro, Jesus Manuel, Schmerlkon, CH Carraud, Paul, Neutlly-sur Seine, F. Carrel, Maria, CDN Carrel, Marius, CDN Carrier, Antonin and Clotilde, Lyons, Carter Co. SA. Rome, I Cascardi, Francesco, I Catenazzi, Raphael, Lozo, I Callaneo Dr., Bregnano-Milanese, Caubet, Renée and Louise, Paris, F Cermik Dr., Boerivoi, SK Chalbaud Y Errazquin, Man St. Jean De Luz. F Chamavou, Léon and Thérèse and A Despin; Jean, Bordeaux, F Toulouse, F Detshy, Karl Friedrich, Budapest, H. Chambre, leanne, Paris, F Deutsch, Stefan B., Veszprem, H.

Chamelet, Jeanne, Montréal, CDN....

Chaudey. Alfred and Anne and Piecre,

Chavanis, Maurice, Chalon Sur Saone, F

Christoyanaki, Iphigenie, Athens, GR-

Clapes Bauer, Julita, Barcelona, E.

Cohnstaedt, Hans Jakob, Chicago, USA

Commerce Universal Establ, Scham, FL.

Constantinenco, Lydia, Bucherest, ROS

Cohnstaedt, Ludwig and Rosa, Frankfull D.

Charassouchin, Aron Henry Arkady, Stoots A.

Chapulut, Michel, Grenoble, F.

Cheize-Alby, Wanda, Ruhla, D

Chièze, Marie, Livomo, [

Cibiel, Ernestine, Grasse, \$

Colin, Eugènie, Vincennes, F Colls, Yves-lacques

Conceição, Salvador, Paris, F

Conrad, Carla Valérie Lilli, F

Connor Elsa, London, GB

Constans, Paul, Cognin, F.

Ciampi. Angelo:1.

Cohastaedi, Wilhelm

Chastel, Germaine, Paris, F

Cosserat, Jacques and Pierre. Amiens, I Courtial, Eugénie, Valence, F Courtial, Rudolf, Frankfurt-Nieder-Erlenbach, D Coulds, Louis, Shanghai, China Couturier, L., Paris, F Cozon, Edouard, Lyons, Cozon, Jane, Lyons, F Crepelle, André and Georges, Paris, F Crescitz, Jean and Madeleine, Paris, F Cretien, O.and G., Brussels, B Cretin, Robert Aristide, Bois D'Amont, F Crettus, O.and G. Crnadak, Milivoj, Zagreb, HR Crosel, Helene, Milan, I Cruz, Antonio, Heerbrugg, CH Curé De La Métropole, Chambéry, Cymbalisty, Elsa, Jerusalem, IL Cyprien-Fabre, Marcel and Lucie Marseille, F Czerkasow, Pawel, Warsaw, PL Czychi, Eberhard, Duesseldorf, D D'Amphemet, Michel, Pleyben, F d'Andigne and De Langle Marquise. Olivier, D'Armagnac, Marguerite Marie, Paris, F d'Arunau De Pouydraguin, Louis Marie Gaston and Jean Marie Amaud, Paris, F D'orville, Renée, Paris, F Dall, Jörgen Dallet Dr., Rafael, Bielsko, PL Danes, Arthur, Prague, CZ Dariel, Madeleine, F Darragh, John, Belfast, IRL Dassetrezel, Marie, Nice, F Daubron, Henri, Paris, F De Acevedo, Maria Adelia, Buenos Aires, RA De Bardi Baronesse, Adelgonde De Bourbon, CH . De Bellescize, Georges, Paris, P De Bertrand De Vaulx Vicomtesse, Thérèse, De Bizien Du Légard, Guillemette, Pleyben, i De Blouay, M.A., Marrakech, MA De Bondeli. Albert De Bony Des Egaux, Leon and Marie-Louiss, F De Chasseloup-Laubat, Louis and Maris Louise, Paris, F. De Ghateauneuf, Nouthsaria, Bovenden, D De Chavagnac Comte, Xavier, Moulin, F De Chomel, Félix, Marseille, F De Costantini, Franklin De Crescenzo, Carlo De Dorlodot Baron, Albert and Charles, Floreffe, B De Escoriaza Y Aurrecoechea Viuda De Remes, Maris Joaquina and Ines Nemesla De France, Henri, St. Chamond, F De Galindes, Maude, Paris, F Di Glatigny, Comtesse Joseon, J. and L., Parts, F De Gouvea, Nabuco De Gregori, Guiseppe, Genoa, I De Guichen-Veillard, Comtesse, Paris, F De jannez, Bertrand, Paris, F De Jong Zgg, F De La Rochefouclaud: Marsuerita, Plassé, F De La Sablière, Manguerite Marte Anna Louise, Benodet, F De La Tour Maubourg, Anne Louise Marie, De Latont Le Marquise, Charlotte, F De Luppé De Cosse Brissac Vicomiess Marie Mathilde Françoise, Arles, F De Maillard, Pierre and Jean and Marie Carolina, St. Lopp. P 😁 🗥 De Malet Comtesse De Tanouarn, Madelair Marie Pauline, F larisy, Paris, I De Martinez, Maria, Cuarenta Fanegas, E De Matas De Nicolau, Luisa, Barcelona, E De Menthon, Franc, Bernard Marguerite De Montety, Hélène, Paris. F De Namuroy, Jean, Mare, F De Palma, Raffaele, Milan, I De Potestad, Maria Eugenia De Rodat, Adrien and Fides and Guy, Olemps par Rodez, F. De Rougemont, René, Paris, F. De Saint-Marc, Henri and Andrée, Fondcabrol par Calviac. F De Salignac Fénelon, Helton and Jean, Paris, 1 de Sayve, Olivier, Shanghal, China De Talhouet, Comite and Comiteese Alain, I De Tanfani Di Montalto, Emilia, CH De Vaufreland Vicomie. Louis De Villiers De La Noue, Jean, Paris, I De Vogne, Jean, Paris, F De Vulitch, Douschan Pierre Paul and Antoinette and Vladimir Antoine, Paris, F De Ybarra Y Lasso De La Vega, José Maria De Zubiria Y Garnica, Carmen, Bilbeo, E Declides Dite Rousselot, Jeanne, Paris, F Defferrez, Georges Joseph and Hortense Jeanne Ghislaine, Marqueghise per Reseon Sur Matz. F Déjeant, Paule, Montpellier, F Del Solar Y Maestre, Amparo, B Delaplace, Fernand and Eugene, Paris, F Delcayre, Maurice-Albert and Roge and Marie-Louise, F Delegation Du Japon, CH Delestre, Lucien, Lilie, F. Dellavedova, Angelo, Tirano, I. Dementieff, N., Yeniseysk Demmet, Werrier, Cologne, D Dengler Dr., Daisy: Speyer am Rhein, D Denis, Louise Denney, Émilie, Winnipeg, CDN Denzier, S., London, GB Deroux, Edgar and Marie: Thonon-Les Bains, F Destrière, Laure, Marsellle, F

Dreyscharff, Elfriede, Gerwode an Constantinesco, Marie, Bischerest, RG Constantinescu, Nicolae N., Buchares, Ro

Dezsi, Albert, ROU

Dietrich, Paul-

Dinkel Alfred

Kissingen, D

Diebold, Klaus, Aalen, D

Digneffe, Valérie, Liège B

Dittmar, Alfred, Leipzig, D.

Dobrovici, Georges, Paris, F.

Cologne-Vippes, D

Downes, Pierre and Jacques

Drach, Josefine, Vienna, A.

Dray Leon, Monte-Carlo, MC

Drecheler, Kurt, Bergamo, I.

Daeyha, André B., Paris, E

Drahos, Johann, H

Diedrichs, German, Buenos Aires, RA

Diez, Bernhardine, Constance, D

Dittmar Dr., Eugen and Marie, Bad

Donal, Joseph, Fontaine sur Saône, F

Donner, Johannes and Janis, Riga, LT

Dorgens, Gottfried and Margarete, .

Dreyfus, Silvain and André, Baste, CH

Drepfus, Sylvain, New York, USA

A STATE OF THE STA 

المُعْلِينِ مِنْ الْمُعْلِينِ مِنْ الْمُعْلِينِ مِنْ الْمُعْلِينِ مِنْ الْمُعْلِينِ مِنْ الْمُعْلِينِ

· - - - -

100 Ben 1005

٠ ، برسیده

6. Ja

Company of the

Ship Sales and the

Balen and

The state of the same

A Comment of the

7-173

4,022

Hologia -

3.30

BEALE ST.

- Caragan Commen

production by their

 $(x_i)^{-1/2} e^{i \frac{\pi}{2} x_i} = (x_i)^{-1/2} e^{i \frac{\pi}{2} x_i} = (x_i)^{-1/2} e^{i \frac{\pi}{2} x_i} = (x_i)^{-1/2} e^{i \frac{\pi}{2} x_i}$ 

 $Day(ky, V_{i_1}, W_{i_2}, \dots, V_{i_n})$ 

5440

ATTACH TOTAL

Maria Land

 $\widehat{\mathcal{F}}_{1}(\mathcal{L})\neq \mathcal{F}_{2}$ 

100

Acres 6

Aprile 1991

4- 6-

of the co

473.5

Ary or a

18 7 25 7

. . . . .

grade State

1. B. 1. 18

100

10.00

 $(u_{n+m,n}) = 2 \cdot \epsilon$ 

5.60 (0.00)

1.5

....

...

L. 1.

÷...

, 42 -

250 - 200

15.8.5

· · ·

25 T

31.1.0

in the second 4.

April 1990 Annie 1994

100

aftern .

· 基础的 12.000

**4**, 4, 5, 5

1. 黄斑红色

the person of the second

 $\widehat{\mathcal{A}}_{i,j}^{(i)}(x^{i}, Y) = \widehat{\mathcal{A}}_{i,j-1,i}$ 

Ren Victory

Burney Burney

The second secon

Mary Lawrence

Sec. 15, 18, 25, 20

Misa I.

3---

-

**新**沙兰 (1)

200-----

Carle Tar ai. The state of the same Carle ---

Dt. Stickstoff-Handeleges. Krauch & Co., Shanghai, China Du Chalard, Amelie, Le Chalard par Bujaleuf, F Du Temple Comte De Rougemont, Godefrøy Charles, F Dubler, H., E Dubois De, Henry Marie, F . . . . . Dubosson, Marie, New York, USA Dubreuil, Emmanuel and Cécile, Evry, F Duchosal, Louis Blaise, Bourg Vinz en Sallaz, F

Duemez, Urnit Duez, Eve. F Dufourcq-Lagelouse, Lucien and Marie-Rose, Pares, F Dujardin, Raymond and Madeleine, Ermont, F Dulecp Singh, Catherine (Princess). Penn / Bucks, GR Dumas, Gilbert, Lyons; F

Dupre, Albert, Romilly s/Seine Aube, F Duoré, Lucien, F Dupuy, René Gaston Auguste, Paris, F Durand, Berthe, Paris, F Duringowitz, Ernst, Heerbrugg, CH Duschnitz, Katharina, Vienna, A Duskes, Alfred, Monte Carlo, MC Eber Dr., Albert and Jessie M., Stutigart, D Eberstaller, Maria, Vienna, A Eblin Dr., Paul and Alice, Strasbourg, F. Ebner, Pierre, Lyons, F Eckert, R., USA Eder, Elise, A Eder, Hans, CH Eftimiu, Constantin, Bucharest, RO Egger, Hielta Henriette, Berlin. D Egger, Konrad, Gottmadingen, D Ehrhardt, Kate Louise, Gundelsheim, D Ehrmann, Willy and Flora, Antwern, GB Eigenschink, Franz, Heidenreichstein, A Eisendle Dr., Richard, A

Eismann, Karl, Constance, D Eisner, Edith, BR El Rabadi, Johanna, Feldkirch, A. El-Khayat Dr., Mohamed Rashad, Vienna, A Elikofer Elkann, Judith, Montbelfard, F Eller, Alois, Langtaufers Emine, H., Teheran, IR Enescu Prof. Dr., Jon, Jasey, RO

Eisenstandt, Felix, Skole-Groedlow

Engel, Camille and Marie-Augusta, Raon-lEtape, F Engelson, Libo, Riga, LT Enkel, Hermann, Berlin, USA Ensesa Gubert, José, Geneva, CH Epa Europaeische Patentanstalt, Schean, FL. Eppinger, Hans and Georgine, Vienna, A. Erias, Carlos, 5t Gallen, CH-Erikson, Oscar, Paris, F. Ernet, Gertrude, Vienne, A Ernst Dr., Lucy H., Zurich, CH Escauriaza E Ipina, Antonio, E Eser, Hermann, Muruch, D Etablissements John Kinsmen S.A.R.L., F Europaeische Marketing, Schaan, FL

Fabrica De Spirt Jacques Brunner Succeson Josef Hemmerle & Co., Bacan, RO Fantauzzi, Cruclen, Paris, F., Feder Dr., Alfred, Wrocław, D. Feenders Dr., Hugo, Emden Feferberg, Salomon, Warsaw, PL Fehlmann, Jean, Mulhouse, F ... Fehringer, Helmut, D Feigl, Rudolf, Vienna, A. Fetling, Charles Emile, San-Francisco, USA: Feldstein, Clara and Avram, Bucharest, RO

Fennez, Peter and Mariëtte and Patrical - C. Venezuela, YV Fernandez, Fernando Escalante, Madrid, E Ferrere, Marie Valentine and Marguerite

Maria and Maurice Guillaume, Algiera, DZ Festa, Nicola, Cairo, ET Felz, Edwin, Lustenau, A. Ficacci Dr., Luigi and Irène, Rome, I Ficarra, Filippa, Rorschach, CH Filiol, Marcel and Marguerits, Paris, F Finax, Madeleine, Paris, F Fischer, Emma, CH Flacher, Hermann, USA Fischer, J. M., MEX Fischer, Marie, Mulhouse, F Fischer, Marie H., Alexandria, ET Fischer, Robert, Paris, F Fischer Dr., Max, Stuttgart, D Fischmann, Norbert, Munich, D. Fizely, Tusi, Vlenna, A Flachat, Pauline and Georges, F Flachfeld, Jeanine-Fanny, Neutlly #Seine, F Fleischmann, Paul, New York, USA Fos, Marco and Hélène, Romee, I Foch, Marguerite, Paris, F Fock, Nadine Forter, Boris, London, GB Fossard, Albert, Paris, F Frammel Dr., Fritz, Ludwigsburg, D

Franc, Lucien Antoine and Denise Marie

Marcelle, F Frank, Helmut, Balingen, D Frank Dr., Michael, Belgrade, YU Franke, Doris and Dagmar Frankel, Karl J., Amsterdam, NL Fraternale, Pietro, Montecchio, I Freire Ferrer, Eugenio, Barcelona, E Freion, Madeleine, Nice, F Frey, Francesco, Florence, I Friedel, Anna, Masevaux, F Friedel, Augusta, Masevaux, F Friedel. Auguste, Cernay. F Friedman, Rejla, Lodz, PL Frigge, Ottilie, D Frlang, Albrecht, Schramberg, D Froehlich, Otto, Zagreb, HR Frübe, Gertrud, Nollingen, D Fuchs, Elsa, Bad Schandau, D Furland, Maxime, F Fürst, Fritz, Bzenec, CZ Gadgehowsky, Alexander, Wiesbaden, D Gafenco, Blanche Gaillard, Paul, F Galan, Maria, Rorechach, CH

Galicier, Albert, Evian-Les-Bains, F Galicier, Jean Marie Eugène and Frédérique, Evian-Les-Bains, F Galmski, J. Mr., Szamotuły, Pl. Gall, Louis, La Roche Condon, F Gall, Robert, La Roche Condon, F Galli, Franz and Paula, Caransebes, RO Galli, Simone, Blessagno, I Calliot, Henri and Helène, Besançon, F Gamarra, Cesar, E Ganahl, Clementine, Feldkirch, A Gäng, Robert, Singen, D Gang, Rosa, Hinterzarten, D Ganshof Van Der Meersch, Georges and Mane-Thérèse, Brussels, B Garcia, Juan, Rorschach, CH Garcia, Maria-Luisa, Ronschach, CH Garric Huguette-Medeleine-Marie-Amélie Garric, Max Garne, Pierre. Agen. F

Gassart, Jean Claude

Gasser, Merie, Soultz, F

Gather Herbert, Methmann, D

Gaucher, Louis and Blanche Joséphine, Paris, F Gaultier, Madeleine, Calass, F Gazoia, Alessandro, San Remo, I Geier, Bruno, Asosa, i Geissbühler, Ernst, Brussels, B Gemuseus, Hares R., Genoa, I General Chartering, Schaart, FL Geofroy, Phillipine, Aleppa, SYR George, M.R., Washington D.C., USA Georgescu, Elena, Ploesti, RO Georgescu, Elena Gr., Ploesti, RO

Georgi. Rudolf and Marie Thérèse and Carl and René, Berlin-Zehlendorf, D Geraerts, H M L, Cl Hapert, NL Gerhard, August. Strasbourg. F. Gerhard, Wolf, Harbin, GB Gerodetti. Hanna, Luino, I Gerschel, Lucien, Levallois-Perret, F Gerspach, Hermann, Wyhlen, D Geslin, Albérique Nicole, F . Geyer. Wilhelm Jun., Augsburg, D Gheorohiu, Mihai, Bucharest, RO Ghio, Ulderica, Bogonasco, I Gimeno, losé Gari. E Girani, Louise, Paris, F Giros, Paul Emile and Louise, Ancerville, F. Gisinger, Hildegard, Hohenems, A Glücksthal, Liadwig, Budapest, H Godet, René and Jeanne, St. Adresse, F Goetz, Jonathan and Maria, Strasbourg, F. Goetz, Walter, London, GB Gohm, Heinz, A Goldman, Barney, USA Goldstein, Berek, Warsaw, PL Goldstein Dr., Oscar, Voloska, HR Goleminoff, Avxenthy, CH Gollmayr, Rosmarie, Lustenau, A Gomez, Juan Jmenez, Madrid, E. Gonnet, Louis and Jeanne, Lyons, F Gonzalez, Angeles, Rorschach, CH Gonzalez Lasa, Maria, E Gorbalschoff, Maria Gordon, Frank W. LISA Goltwald, Georg, CH Gourdon, Charles, St-Mandé, F Gourdon, Jeanne, St-Mandé, F Gowdy, Willard, Pearisburg Va, USA Goy, Germaine, Paris, F Grasel, Rudoplhina, Vienna, A Grasset, Marie, Montpellier, F Greffkes, Ferdinand, Berlin, D ... Greig, L.L., London, GB Griese, Leopold, Lodz, PL Grigorian Dr., Corneliu, Bucharest, RO

Grisel, Prosper and Madelaine, Neuilly, F. Grivart De Kerstrart, Paris, F. Grossbart, Otto, Riga, LT Grosselin, Joseph and Jeanne-Madeleine. St-Germain-En-Laye, F Grossmann, Rudolf and L. and Charles Jean Rodolphe, Austin, Texas, USA

Grosz, Armand, Paris, F Grube, Hermann, Dantzig / Gdansk, Pl. Gruhne, Max, Oberbayern, D Grünfeld, Else. Nice, F Grüninger, Günther Peter, Stuttgart-Rohracker, D

Gsell, Peter Josef, Kemplen/Allgau, D Gualta Sanchez, José, E. Guarise, Anna, St Gallen, CH Gitbisch, Waldemar, Berlin, D Guebeli, Eugen, Marietta, USA Guebeli, Joseph Friedrich, North, USA Guetschow, Clara, D. Guggenberget, Fritz, RO Guichard, Antoine, F Guilhot, René Guillaume, Claire, F Guilleminot, Hélène, Paris, F Citillo, Jules Louis and Andrée, Paris, I Gidlot Gabrie Guinebeau, Francisque, Vienna, A. Günthez Mundhenk, Hameln, D Gut. Theo. F

Guth, H., Catro, ET Guberrez, Salinas Francesco, Mels, CH Guttman, Josef, A Guynemer, Julie, Paris, F György, Alexius and Renée, Paris, F Hazg, Georgette, Paris, F Haag, Julius, Vienna, A Haag, Marie Albertine, Ingwiller, F Hachette, Bernard, Paris, F Häggi, Jakob. F Hahn, Anton and Paula, Offenburg, D Hain, Bianca, Vienna, A

Haincone De Saint-Senoch, Hubert, Paris, F Halff, Robert and Andrée and Bertrand and Bruno and Liliane and Marie Claire, Paris, F Halfin Leib Bucharest RO Haller, Murie, Le Matrait St-Averbiu, F. Hanau Fürstin, Marie Therese, Vienna, A. Hanauer, Samson, USA Hansa, Ernst D Harari, Edgar Hartig, Anna. D

Hartmann, Dr., Jost Haucke, Gertrude, New York, USA Haupt, Adolf, Svitavy, CZ Havilio, Saul, Buenos Aires, RA Hebertot, Jacques, Paris, F Heck, Rudolf, Rheinfelden, D Heene, Erich and Rosa, Vienna, A Heger, Horst Peter, Vienna, A Heidelbauer, Babetta and Amalia. Hohenegg, D Heidenreich, Hann and Wilma

tions, Teheran, IR Heinze-Linders, Alb and Mathilde, Wiechaden D Held, Hans, Pretzfeld, D Heldwein, Johann, Uffing, D Heller, Joseph, Decin-Podomokly, CZ Helmreich, Georg, Würzburg, D Hemmeter, Amidou Jules, Schiltigheim, F Henkel Dr., H., Paris, F Henninger, Joséphine Marie and Henriette and Jean David, Haguenau, F Henry, Cyril Bowdler and Dorothy Mildred.

Heintzmann & Djemal Soc. Pour Construc-

Landon, GB Hentsch, Karl H., Berlin. D Hermannstädter Allg. Sp. Brasov, RO Herold, Sophia and Waldemar, E . Herrmann, Kurt, Leipzig, D Herter, Hedwig, Abandio Herz, Susanne Beate, Zurich, CH Herzog, W.A., Dresden, D Herzog Prof. Dr., Hans, Berlin, D Hess, Thomas Heymann, Anna, Dresden, D Heymann, Ernst, Frankfurt, D

Hildebrandt, Karl Georg, Oberkaufungen h./Kassel, D Hilditch, Suzan, Le Sentier, CH Hillemayer, René and Ernst, Muthouse, F Hiller, Hans, Constance, D Hirsch, Bertha, Frankfurt, D Hirsch, Marte, Buenos Aires, RA Hirtz, Theophile, Mulhouse, F Hiss. Alois, Rheinfelden-Beuggen. D Hosson, Marie L Hocke, Walter, Grossrosseln, D Hodgskin, T. Ellet and Mathilde C., T

Hodler, Hans Peter, Guernar, F Hoechstelter, Louis, Brumath, F Hof, Eduard, CH Hofbauer, Erich, Maria Enzersdorf, A Holmann, Alfred, Dusburg, D Hofmann, Eugenie, Vienna, A Hoirie "De Kowalski", Joseph Holczer, Edward, Davos, CH Holl, Charles, F Hollas, Helmut G., Prague-Bübenéc, CZ Homberger, P., Lima, RA Hoorneman, Hanneke, Rorschach, CH Hopp, Erna, Düren, D Hora, Richard, Vienna, A Hornain, Denise, Lille, F Horvath Dr. Gabriel, Budapest, H Horvilleur, Simone Brunette, F Honwitz, Hillary, ZA Horvetz, Mane, Vienna, A Houdaille, Leon Charles and Jean René, Paris, F

Hryniszak, Michaela, Berne, CH Huart Y Benzt. Ana Hubert, Josip and Luni Hudry Frères, F Hunger, Leo. Paris, F Hutt Dr., Charles, Colmar, F. lglauer, Stefan, Zagreb, YU Ikeda, Haruo, J illovy, Gustav and Ota, Praeue, CZ Imbert, Paul and Pierre, Paris, F Imprimerie De La Lettre Enveloppe, Paris, F India Dr. E. Iniguez De Montoya, Maria Victoria. San Sebastian, E Isarescu, Ulisse and Sofia, Bucharest, RO Isphording Dr., Franz, Buschir Ito, Kozo, J Itzkin, Paul, Riga, LT Iwanicki, Stanislaw, Warsaw, PL Izaguirre Y Zuazo, Piedad, E Jacquinet, Pierre and Marguerite

Jaffary Charlotte Jeanne and Jeanne Eléonore. Toulouse, F Jaggi, Johann, USA Jakimoff, L., RUS Jakimoff, Léonide, Kiew Jaksic, Antica, St Gallen, CH James, George William Carr. Anglet. F. lanmot, Norbert, Domaine De Bertaud, F. lapy, Edgar, Paris, F Japy, Fernand and Albert, Beaucourt-Belfort, F. Jaris, Millicent. Poynterspotteridge, GB lasz, H., Bucharest, RO lasz, Helene, Bucharest, RO Jaumandreu Y Puig, Eugenio, Barcelona, E Jauneaud, Marcel, Mettray, F Jeger, Peter, USA

Jegi, Fritz, D Jenner von, Marie Jenni, Charlotte, Temperley - Buenos Aires, RA limenez, Arnau, RO limenez Y Rosado, losé, E Job. Paula, Milan, I Jochum, Mathias, Augsburg, D loest, John, Oran, DZ Iohnson, Georgia M., Emeryville, USA Jones, Cyril R., Istanbul, TR Jordan, F.W., Wald b/Solingen, D Jouet-Pastre, Frédéric, Paris, F Juchert, Luise, Berlin, D Jucker, Hans, CH Judet De La Combe, Albert Jula, Giuseppe, Rorschach, CH lung, Emilie, Schiltigheim, F

Junghans, C.W., Berlin, D. Juricko, Matilda, St Gallen, CH lust Dr., Karl, Szczecin, Pl. Kahn, Louis, Paris, F Kainer Prof., Margret, Berlin, D. Kallenbach, Carl, Constance, D. Kammer Christian Kammer Brüder Textilindustrie Ag, Budapest, H

Kammerer, Emma, Malmö / Karlsruhe, Kampmann, Ernest, Strasbourg, F Kampmann, François, Strasbourg, F Kampmann, Susanne, Berlin, D Kanayama, Masahide, I Kappeller, Emil and Laura, Lübeck, D Karaniewich, Fedko, Vienna, A Karner, Anton. Kopenhagen, DK Karrer, Olga, Vicenza, I Kasapyan, Araksi, Istanbul, TR Katz, Jacob, New York, USA Katzenstein, Paul, Milan, I Kauffmann, Grethe, Haifa, II. Kaufmann, René, Merlebach, F Kaufmann, Stephanie, Bucharest, RO Kaulbach, Rose Marianne, Jaerfaella, S Kay Louise, Karsau, D Kazak, Fuad, Berlin, D

Kehrli, Margaretha, USA Kelpsch, Stanislawa, Tallinn, EST Kengelbacher, August, J Kernstok, Gina, Budapest, H Kerschbaumer, Irmhild, Mariazell, A Kesez, August, Wallbach, D Keser, Gerhard, Wallbach, D Kessin, Dublin, IRL Kessler, Pierre, Saillaue, F Khattar Ghassan Toutic. 1 Kiebler, Andreas, Losburg, D Kaefer, Thekla, Püttlingen, D.

Königswerther Inc. H.M., New York, USA

Kornfeld Dr., J. (Mr.), ET

Kral, Karel, Prague, CZ

Kral, Leopold, Zlm. CZ

graph compact and provide the first time that a fining provide the second contract of the cont

Kramer, Ookar, London, GB

Kostelnhack, Camille, Paris, F

Kostrencic Dr., Nikola, Zagreb, HR

Kraatz, Friedrich, Rumbusk, CZ

Kowsman Dr., Srul, Chisinau, Moldania

Kien Dr., Georges and Antoinette and André. Lotter, Alice, Stuttgart, D Strasbourg, F Kiene, Wilhelm, Eisenach, D Kieninger Dr., Georg, Dantzig / Gdansk, PL Killy, Hılda, Rheinfelden, D Klein, Charles and Marie, Bischwiller, F Klein, Jean and Olga, Sarrebourg, F Klein Dr., Arthur, Buenos Aires. RA Kliche, Martha, Berlin-Niederschöneweide, D Klimwieder, Josef, Lustenau, A Lupu, Basile, Iasi, RO Klinovsky, Jan, Bratislava, SK Lussenhop, Martha Klopsel, Willy, Berlin, D Lutt, Enrico, Ludesch, A Klotzech, Otto and Luise, Rössen, D Kneisel Dr., G., ZA Knoch, Katharina, Cologne, D Knoth, Rudolf and Hilde, Rio de Janeiro, BR

Kobi, Eduard, Rostov-na-Donu, RUS Macius, Silvio, CH Koch, Georg, D Koch, Katharina, Dreieich, D. Koch, Othmar, Zagreb, HR Madero, Hector, Rome, I Madrenas, Jaime, Saarbnücken, D. Koechlin, Pierre Charles Emmanuel, Paris, F. Madurga Val, Mariano, Zaragoza, E Koelliker, Guido, Milan, I Koenig, Karl, Vienna, A Koeppern-Kenneth, D Magnan, Raphael, Marseille, F Koerin, Hilda and Anna, Krafft Près Ersteut, F Kolessa Lubka, Milano, I Magyar, Irene, Covassna, RO Koller, Erna, Hohenems, A Komorowsky, Xenia, Paris, F.

> Malivoir, Marie-Thèrèse, Rosières en Santerre, F Mallot, Heinz, Cologne, D Mamoun El-Him, Mohamed, Berlin, D Manasterioth, Eliodoro, I Mangelsdorff, Katharina (Käthe), Berlin, D

Malavialle, Joseph, Marseille, F

Malin, Magnus, Feldkirch, A

Krämer, Ingeborg, Reiferscheid, D Kratzel, Albert, D Krausz Dr., Leo, Neuilly s/Seine, F Kress, Eleonora, D Kretz, Rolf Kreuker, Adolphe M. Strasbourg, F. Krizek Dr. Otto, Vienna-Reichenau, A Rroce, Nikola J., Dugirat, HR Kroneberg, Lucie, Yekaterinbourg, RUS Krüger Dr., Karl Merano, I Krukowski Prof. Dr., W. and H., Lvig Pt. Krummenacker, Elise, London, GB Krupica, L., Feldkirch, A. Kulpler Dr., Conrad Kuderle, Fritz, Constance, D. Kuebler, Julie, Stuttgart, D Kuhn, Louis and Augusta, Colmar, F. Kunen Dr., Aug., Rheinfelden, D Kunz, lean and Rose, F Kunze, Johanna, Berlin, D. Kurfess, Emma, D Kurmik, Ludwig, Berlin, D Kurz, Marcelle, Paris, F Kytzia, Josef Labesse. Georges, St. Chamond. F Labordère, Marcel and Jean and Marie and Luglien, Paris, F Ladstätter Peter, Paris, F Laedench, René, Paris, F Lagier, Georges, Johannesburg, ZA Laharrague, Léon, Biarntz, F. Laisne, Eugène and Claire, Paris, F Lal. Mohan, Paris, F. Lambert fean Lambert, Raoul Lambert, Suzanne, Marseille, F. Lamo Dr., Karl, Innsbruck, A. Lampe + Co., St Petersburg Lamy, Germaine-Mane, Paris, F. Lande, Kurt, Berlin-Schöneberg, D Landmann, Colomba, D11 Landmann & Söhner H. Ab. Stockholm. S

Landsberg, Richard and Hedwig, Cologne-Braunsfeld, D Landurm, Marie, USA Lane, Paul, Paris, F. Lange, Fritz, Milan, I Langendorff, Franz I. and Margot, Berlin-Charlottenburg, D Langmartsang, Wachuck Samten, Rickenback, CH Lanza Filingeri, Maria, Palermo, I Lanza Filingeri, Stefano and Amalia,

Palerma, I Laporte, Marie-Louise, Meaux. F Lardier, Hélène, Giromagny, F Laric, Vilko, Maribor, SLO Larochette, Adrien, Roanne, F Larrea Y Celayetz, Antonio, E Lartigue, Daniel, F Laruelle, George-Louis and Marie and Rosser. Paris, F

Lasser, M., Bilbao, E.

Lassnig, Josefine, Hohenems, A

Laubhacher, A., Praigue, CZ Laube, E., Zurich, CH Laucella, Cornelio, Les Biours, CH Laudon-Aguillon, Marie, Marselle, F Laur, Paul, Shanghai, China Laurent, H. and J. and S., F Layer, Albert, Montrouge, F Lazarevic, Todor Lazarus-Waag, Mathieu, Lausanne, CH Le Blant, Robert Le Guillou, learme Marie, Nantes, F Le Vaillant De Glatigny Vicomte, Jean De Gibon, Paris, F Leauté, André, F Leauté, Henriette, F. Lebe, Gertrud, Strasbourg, Leblane, Lucie, Paris, F Leclaire, Caroline, Munster, F. Leclerc, André, Epinal, F Ledermann, Anna Maria, Paris, F Ledoux, Octave, F Legoux Arsène, Pontarlier, F Lehmann, Franz B., D

Leitao, Jasme and Maria, Lisbon, P Lejneff, Marguerite, Bueno Aires, RA Lenclud, Henri and Bernard, Valdoie, F Leonhardt, Jeanne, D Lervitzky De Aglaide, Bucharest, RO Lespabel, Brussels, B Lessmoellmann, Thea, D Lestang, Paul and Thérèse and Solange, Orléans, F Leutelt Dr., Helmut, Shenyang, China Levi. Jeanne and Berthold and Renaud and

Andre and Jean-Claude and Pierre and Marianne, Paris, F Levy, Klara, Dantzig / Gdansk Lewin, Max. Zurich, CH Lewy Isak, London, GB Lichtenstern, Man., Zacreb, HR Lienbacher, Johann, Graz, A Lindauer, I., Paris F Lindenberg, Luire, Cologne / Munich. D Linsin, Karl, Rheinfelden, D. Lintner, Josef, St. Maddalena, I Ligmann, Ernst, C Lippe Zur, Seine Durchlaucht Prinz Hermann. Budanest, H Liquomik, Albert, Bucharest, RO Llorente, Maria, I

Loeri, Heinrich, Vienna, A Loiseau. Anne Marguerite, Evry, F Lomsky, Karel, Prague-Hodkovicky, CZ Lorenz, Odette, Alergo, SYR Lovas, Stefan, Budapest, H Lovizio-Fornino, Angelo, I Luchsinger, Enrico. Bergamo, I Lückemann Prof., Wrocław, D Luib, Coloman and Irene Marie, Budapest, H. Lundgren, Guilhermo Alberto, BR Lupas, Nicolae, Bucharest, RO Lux, Adolf and Frieda, Constance, D Maatschappij Voor Industriele En Finance,

Mace, Etienne and Odette, La Haye-Fossard, F Macherette, Carlos, Diepoldsau, CH Mackiewicz, Zygmund, Post Janova, LT Magazin Universal, Chisinau, Moldania Magnan, Amedee and Gabrielle, Marseille, F Magyar, Selma and Regine, Kaliningrad, RUS Maier, Albert, Venice, I Maier, August, D

Maniere, Paul C., Quimper, F Männercher Eintracht, Rheinfelden, D Mansbach, Gerda, USA Manhuer, Elsa, Vienna, A Marchena. Comite Ernest and Comitesse Jeanne, Paris, F Marcu, Alessandro, Bucharest, RO Marcuse, Julius, Brussels, B

Mark, Frank, Nathalla N.Y USA Martin, Alyce, GB Martinez Sierra, Gregorio Cuarenta Fanegas, E Marzin, François, Croissy, F Mase, Kintaro, Masson, Maurice and Eugine and Suzanne Masson, Pierre Frederic Anières, CH Mastromarino, Carmine, Buchs, CH Mathelin-Moreaux, René, Pans, F Mathern, A., Artemore, F. Mathis, Kurt, Hoechst A Matthews, Philipp Selwyn, Herts, GB Matthias, Moritz, Wroclaw, SK Maure, Jean, Jouro, F Maurer, Emile, Nancy, F Mauring, Arved, Riga, LT Mauthner, Nelly, Paris, F Mavrocordato, N.I. Bucharest, RO May, Paul M., New York / Defroit, USA May, Percy B., Devon, GB May, Renée, New York, USA Mayer, Heinrich, Kronberg / Taunus, D

Mazzoli Menotti Son Excellence, Joseph, Sofia, BG Meier, August, Paris F Meier, L. Sydberty, Paris, F. Merer, W., Bludenz, A. Meise, Waldemar, Rheinfelden, D Mencos Y Bernaldo De Quiros, Mercedes, Madrid, E Mendaro Y Romero De Ybarra, Maria Josefa Mendel, Nancy Alexandria 115A Meneghini, Luigi, Rorschach, CH Menglane, Francoise, Pans, F

Mazzoli Menotti, Guiseppe, Sofia. BG

Mazel, Marcieli, Paris, F.

Menten Dr., Emestine, Warmond, NL Mercrer Du Palv, Marquis De Clam. Versailles, F Merian, Ida, USA Merkau, Alfred, Berlin, D. Metzger, Eugen, New York, USA Meyer, Christiane, Strasbourg, F Meyer, E.O., Strasbourg, F. Mever, Erika Meyer, Michael, USA Meyer, Otto, New York, USA Meyer, Paul, Rouen, F Meyer, Paul, London, GB

Meyer, Rolf F., Baden b / Vienna, A Meyer-Berlin, Nice, F Meyerhof, Felix, Amsterdam, NL Meyeringh, H.G., Peine, D. Mevnial, Henry Paris, F. Mezey, Véronika, Vienna, A Mezière, Victorine Susanne, Nice, F Michel, Richemond Georges and O. (Ms) and Marguerite and Germain and Georgette,

Mulhouse, F Michelsohn Dr., Michel I., Falticeni, RO Michl, Darko, Vienna, A Miedreich Dr., Franz and Elisabeth. Duisburg, D Mielka, Helena, Warsow, PL Miller Dr., Josip Sibe, Beograd, YU

Milleff Dr., Dimiter, Budapest, H Milleron, Eugène and Marguerte, St-Aubin, F Millet, François and Jeanne, Neuilly-Sur-Seine, F Mincoff Dr., Nicola, Sofia, BG Minichshofer, Ernet, Fuseach, A Mock, Elisa, A Moesle, I., St. Sauveur, F. Moghadam, Léon, Kabul, AFG Moholy, Ladislaus, Berlin Charlottenburg/

London, DIGB Moitroux, Jakob Hubert, Bruxelleskochelberg, B Moll. Carl and Anna, Vienna, A Möllinger, Josef, Bad-Krozingen, D Moncelz, Geneviève De, Paris, F Moncorge, Charles Roger, Rounne, F Monget, Marie, F Monius Dr., Munich, D Montel, Violetta La Baronne, Rome, l

Moos, Dominik, Benshelm a.d b. / Nantes, D / F Moosbrugger, A., Feldkirch, A. Mora. Anacleto Morasso, Giovanni, Genoa, I Moreillon-Montadon, Suzanne, Paris, F Morel De Foucaucourt, Henri, F Moreno, Daniele, Rome, I Morris, Elisabeth, New York, USA Mortara, Giuseppe and Franco, Bologna, I Mosaureles, Rata, Budapest, H. Mosciatelli, Luigi, Piuro. I Moscona, Henry and Henriette.

Bucharest, RO Moser, Adolf, Zurich, CH Mosimann, Alice, Zurich, CH Moskovic, Felix, Liubliana, SLO Moulierac, André, Nice, F. Moulierac, Madeleine, Nice, F. Moulin, Marie, Lyons, F Movat Antonin, Chalon s/Saône, F. Mueller, Alfred, Offenbach, D Mueller, Anna Hedwig, London, GB Muerech, Ernest and Elisabeth, St-Marie aux Mines, F Muller, Alfred, Samois, F Müller, Carol, Bucharest, RO

Müller, Emil. Liverpool, GB Müller, Eugen, Helsingfors, FIN Müller, Fritz, Esslingen A. N., D. Müller, Josef, Constance, D Müller, Karl, Berlin-Charlottenburg, D Müller, Trude, Salzburg, A Munch, Adolf, YU Mundt, Gustav, Berlin, D Munk, Klaus, Reutlingen, D Munnich, Plona V. Sesztina, Debreccen, H Nagel, Rudolf, D Nagu. Nicolaus, Budapest, H Nagy, Ladislaus Najman, Nikola, Belgrade, YU Natkey, Maurice, Bern, CH Naulleau, Jacques Henri Olivier and Pauline

Naumann, K., Zurich, CH Neculitza Von. Demeter. Costina Judet Suceava, RO Neubaucr, Paula, Teplice Sanovitz, CZ Neumayer Rudolf, Feldkirch A Neurath, Elfriede, Vienna, A Neussi Sel, Paul, Linz, A Nice, Maria, Frankfurt, D Nicolau Gomez, Antinio and Alvaro and Luis and Mathilde and Carolina and Gabriela and Dolores, Barcelona E Nicolopoulos, Georges, Athens, GR Nicolopoulos, Nico, Athens, GR Niederkorn, Andree, Metz, F

Marie Désiree, Angers, F

Nichans, Albert

Nieuwkerk, Annie, NL

Niftenegger, Ernest Nikolitch, Pedrag, Shipley, GB Nilsson, Rayna, Saltsjoebaden, S Nobel Dr., Lazlo, H Noe. Helene

Noetinger Paul and H., Nancy, F. Nogueira, Clementina, Porto, P. Noguier, François and Marie-Therese, F Nouradormikian, Souren Novak, Wanka, FL Novo-Lory (Horrie). Marie Louise Joséphine, Marscille, F Ny Nederlandsche Maatschappy, Amsterdam, NL Oberländer, S., Melbourne, AUS Obrrutsheva, Aglaida

Ogneanoff, Savka, Soha, BG Oiffer, Yvonne and Aviator, Pans, F Olivas, Jose, Rorschach, CH Omnifinance SA, Luxembourg, L. Opielinska Dr., Helene, Sroda, PL Oppenherm, Uwe Emil, Budapest Oprescu, Georges, Geneva, CH Osio De Rosarito E Osman, Babiker A, leddah, SA Oswald, Adolf, Rhemfelden, D Otermin Y Huarte, Ratael Ott, Camille, F Ouvaroff, Catherine, Geneva CH Pacelts, Antoine, F Pache, Catherine, Lyons, F Pagniez, Madeleine and Paul, Calais, F

Palaminy De Marquis, Fréderic Marie Samuel Eimar, Cazeres s/Garonne, F Palivec, Vaclav. Prague, CZ Panier Mgr., F Pantic, Milos, CH Papadopoulos, Konstantinos, Athens GR Papazian, R. and Ebros R., Paris, F. Pardany, Eduard, Budapest, H. Pardelk, Vera, Buchs, CH Pardon, Robert, Paris, F. Paris, Louise, Paris, F. Panser Dr., Käthe, Berlin-Charlottenburg, D Parisot, Marguente and Marcelle, Nancy, F. Parmann, William J., Michigan, USA Parnegg, Hermann

Parnegg, Leopold Paschoud, F Ms. Pastoukoff, Catherine, Geneva, CH Pataky, Gisela, Buenos Aires, RA Paul-Albert, Eugene and Marie, Paris, F Pavloff, Helène, Sofia, BG Pawlicka, Jadwiga Payen, Charles and Annette, Lyons, F. Payer, Paula, Frankfurt, D Pelissier, Clémence. F

Pérault. Madeleine and Eugénie and Emile Rodolphe, Marsellle, F Perdrizei, Ehsa, Mulhouse Perl. Rosa, Lienala, LT Perollaz, Albert, Bonneville, F Persky, Martin, Berlin, D. Petcoff Dr., Petco Dobreff, Sofia, BG Puter Frieds, C., Paris, F. Peters, Viktoria, Bilbao, E Peblgrand, Edmond and Raymond and Andrée, Paris, F Petrini, P. I., Parls, F Pfiffner, Walter, Feldkirch, A

Pfister, Edmund, A Pfleiderer, Yolanda Maria, Sao Paolo, BR Pfotenhauer, Eleonore Pfyffer, Georg, Paris. F Picard, Céline, Belfort F Pièdelièvre, Louis, Paris, F Piek, S., Hamburg, D Pigallet, Maurice, Besancon, F Pillement, Georges, Paris, F Piltz, Walter, Stutteart, D. Pistor, Dorothe, Vienna, A. Pithois, Jean and Marguerite, F Pithk. Marie, lihlava. CZ Pitlik, Marie, CZ Plasser, Franz, A Plat Dr., Pierre, Châteauroux, F

Poiner, Marle-Antoinelle, Bourgoin, F Polacsek, Josef Politzer, Alejandro, RA Politzer, Bartholomáus, Bucharest, RO Pollak. Aleksander, Bjelovar. HR Polo, Ramona, Saragoza, E Pommery De. Jeanne Pommery De, Joseph and Geneviève, Dienhovart, F

Pons Carreras De Riera, Margarita, E. Popendicker, Gudrun Popoff Dr., Nikola, Sofia, BC Porret, Enriqueta, E Portatius, Karl, Berlin, D. Porte, Henri and Henric, F. Pospisal, Francesco, Turin, I Pragler, Raymond, F Prang, Marthe, Colmar, F. Prananitz, Friedrich, Cologne, D. Prati, Josephine, Lodi / Milan, I. Prats, Carmen, Valencia, E Predovic A.D., Belgrade, YU Preis, Harold, Vienna, A. Prestopino, Felice, Cairo, ET Prodanof, Christic, RO Prodon, Anna, St. Chamond, F. Prodon, Paul, La Bruvère-Izieux Loire, F. Provot, Georges and Germaine, Paris, F. Pruessner, Hans-Henrich Diepoldsau, CH Pruvot, Marianne-Alice, Sceaux, F. Przepiocka, David, D

Pugin, Albert, Paris, F Pujol, Thomas, Nauriev Pujot. Thomas, Buenos Aires, RA Queipo De Llano Y Fernandez, M., E Quist, Bent, Nykobing, DK Rabinovica, Samuel, Bucharest, RO Radegonda, Anne-Marie, Bois D'Amont, F Radulescu, Ella, Bucharest, RO Ralli Fu Costantino, Argentina, Trieste, I Ralling, G St.H., GB Ramos Pinto Da Cunha, Oblia and Maria Amelia Rosa and Mana Izabel and Gonçalo and Christovao and Alfredo, Villa Nova De

Caia, P Randu, Simon, Lyons, F Raschkoff, Georgi W. Razgrad, BG Rast, Michael, Geneva, CH Ratt, Erika, CH Rauch, Franz, Rankweil, A Rauch, Max. Salzburg, A Rausch Sohn, J.W. Constance, D. Ravenet, Berthe, Giorgio Maggiore, I Ray, Joseph, Paris, F Reber, Peter, Rhemfelden, D. Rober, Wilhelm, Frankfurt a.M., D. Rei, Vincenzo, Le Sentier, CH Reinhold, Mignon Reinke, Helene Ueberlingen, D Reisinger, Herbert, A Reiter, Hubert and Helga. Hanover, D Remanis, Julijs-Teodors, Riga, LT Remanis, Iulip-Theodore, Riga, LT Remond, Henri Edmond, Roche Sur Rognon, F

Remond, Julie, Manois, F Renouard Jané and Catherine, St. Cloud, F. Reusser, Altred, USA 

Moskovic, Klara

Reuter, Carl, Stuttgart, D Rey Comtesse. Hedwige, F Rey Jeanne, Jeanne, Rhodon-Chevreuse Rhein Dr., Lucie, Strasbourg, F Ribeyron, Marguerite, Paris, F Ricca, José, Buenos Aires, RA Riccardo, A., CZ Richardson, Georges Richonnier, Emilie Claudine, Lyons, F Richshoffer, Fréderic, Paris, F Richshoffer, Léonie and Fréderic, Strasbourg, F Richter, Hans, IR Richter, Maria Richter, Marie Richter, Theodor Rickmers, A., CH Riedel, Oskar and Frieda, Munich, D Riesen, Heinrich, Pesochnoje, RUS Rigas Augludenu Un Mineraludenu Fabrika. Riga, LT Riguzzi, Giuseppe, Bologna, I Rilke, Herbert, Mailand, I Rinterknecht, Angela and René. Colmar. F. Ritter, Antoinette, Yokohama, I Ritter-Luterbacher, Rob., Berlin, D Rivier, Jenny, F Rivier Prof., W., F Rivoire, Jeanne and Pierre, Nice, F

Rizzi Dr., W., Vienna, A. Robert, Germaine, Sarrebourg, F Rochline, Marc, Paris, F Roeder, Max Curt. D Roescher E.O., Linz, A Rohonyi Dr., Nikolaus and N., Budapest, H Rohonyi Dr., Oskar and I., Komaron, CZ Rolla Rosazza, Anna, Turin, I Rolland, Louise, F Roller, Albert, Stuttgart, D Romandy. Arpad, Feldkirch, A Romanet De, Pierre, F Romanoff, V.V. and Alexandra V., Paris, F. Romer, A., Constance, D Rosett, Giulio and Pietro and Massimiliano Sesto-Fiorentino, I Rösch, Frieda, Rheinfelden. D Rösch, Jakob, Rheinfelden, D Rosenthal, Walter, Ridgefield/N.Y., USA Rosi, Antonio, Grabs. CH Rosmann, Klaus, Obertlet. CH Rosset, Laure, F. Rossini, Alexander, Rosskamm. Alfred, London/Portsmouth, GB Roth, Hermann, Vienna. A Roussel. Raymond and Marie-Louise and Germaine, F Roussel, Suzanne, Montpellier, F Rousselet, M. A., Paris, F. Roux, Albert, F Royer, Marie and Georges, Nice. F Rubinstein Hirsch, Murl. CH Rubod, fosef, Lyons, F Rücklin, Martha Maria, Pforzheim, D

Ruebsamen, Rosa, Hercatz, D.

Rund, Amanda, Katowicz, Pl.

Ruoss. Hugo, Bregenz, A

Russo, Rosaria, CH

Rupf, Peter

Rukavina, Friedrich, Zagreb, HR

Ruttkay, W., Budapest, H. Ruyer. Auguste and Marguerite, Sanvic, F Sabani, Hajrula, Heerbrugg, CH Sabatino, Angelo, I Sacher, Friedr., Olavarria Sachs, Ella, D Sackhelm, Hirsch, Zurich, CH Sagerer, Hans. Munich, D Sahuqué, Gabrielle, Nanterre. F Saint-Martin, Denise, Besancon, F Saint-Martin, Pierre and Yvonne, Besancon, F Saitschner, Vlenna, A Saladin. Gaston and Bestrice, Paris, F. Salerno, Rino and Calviel Sannitic, Caserta, J Salhi, Fahma, Basle, CH Salmonowitz Dr. David, Riga, LT Salmson, Emile, F. Salti, Vitali J. and Rachel, Istanbul, TR Samain Dr., Henri, Saint-Erme, F. Samso losé, Barcelona, E Sapountzoglou, Marika, Rorschach, CH Saurel, Ms., Drion F Sauter, Fritz, Wollmatingen, D Sautter, Jean, Paris, F Savic. Donka, Widnau, CH Sazy, Georges, F Schaarschmitd, Friedrich, Bielefeld, D Schaedler Katharina, Schaan, FL Schaeffer, Gerhard, Berlin, D. Schafer, Lina, Kassel-Willhelmshöhe, D. Schaller, André and Maxime, Strasbourg, F. Schaller, Jules and Georges and Jean. Strasbourg, F Schatz, Albert, Constance, D. Schatzer, Eveline, Lustenau, A.

Schatzmann, Alfred, Lima, PF Schatzmann, Marie, Lima, PE Schaudt, Karl Rolf, I Schautt Gottl , Constance, D Schayesteh Khan, Mahamed, Barcelona, E Scheithauer, Emil, Vienna A Schenker and Co. Istanbul, TR Scheps H London, GB Scherb, Thérèse, Türckheim, F Scherbak, Paula, Brno, CZ Schemeck, Heinrich, Siegsdorf, D Scheurer, lean and Ivan and Suzanne Marie Fauline, Bagnoles De l'Orne, F. Schiaffino, Laurent and Louise, Algiers, DZ Schiele, Olga, Dresden, D Schigert, Robert, F Schiller, Adolf Berlin, D. Schilling, Manfred, Rheineck, CH Schirmer, Ludwig, A Schillkowski Harn, Hanover, D Schlesinger Dr. Karl, Vienna, A. Schlie, Hennich, Zagreb, YU Schlumberger, Paul and Georgette Nogent, F Schmid. 1. Antwerp Schmid, Paul, Rhemfelden, D Schmidt, Bruno, Eisenach, GB Schmidt, Charles, Paris, F. Schmidt, G., Dresden, D. Schmidt, Gernot Eggenfelden Wd. D Schmitz, H., Munich, D. Schneider, Hans, La Gareme/Colombes, F Schneider, Walter, Stuttgart-Ost, D. Schoen, André, Mulhouse, F Schönberg, Eric, Stockholm/Appeloiken, S Schönholzer, Franz Schrab, Paula, Schlott, D Schreiber, G., Belgrade, YU Schriefel. Anny. Klagenfurt. A Schubert, Henri and Louis, Pans, F. Schulenberg, Friedrich. D Schuller, Joseph. RO Schulmann, Hélène, Neuilly &Seine. F Schultz, Ernst, Saarlous, D Schulz, Otto, Neubrandenburg, D Schulz, Robert, Berlin-Zehlendorf, D

Schützle, Frieda, İsola Dı Capri, I

Schwaiger, Walter, Bregenz, A

Schwarz, Patricia, Paris, F Schwarzkopf, Ernst and Ida, Prague, CZ Schweizer, Paula, Merano, I Schwendener, Walter and Suzanne Mulhouse, F Seemann, F., Berlin, D Seevagen, Anne-Marie Léonie, Ile De Bréhat, F Seidl, Hildə Seiffert, Elise, P<mark>aris,</mark> F Seinnberger, H.U., Olsberg Seix Y Faya, Francisco, Barcelona, E Selchert, Theodor Carl Selimi, Eyup, Flawil, CH Sembel, Guillaume, Clermoni-Ferrand, F. Semis, Heinrich, Vienna, A Serveux, Franziska, FT Severin, Kurt. A Seya, P. Stockholm, S Seyd, Charles, Brussels, B Scalitzer Prof. Dr., Max. Vienna, A. Siahou Barouck, Hrahim, Mendoza, RA Sik. Helene, A Silbiger Dr., S., PL Simic. Stanoje, Bratislava, SK Simon. Antoine, F Sinauer, Florine, Paris, F Sinegger, Helene, Vöhringen, D Singer, Paula, Lydney Glos, GB Sirmois, Koudis, Ghorzvine/Teheran, IR Sittig, Karl Sivrilin, A., Pelograd, RUS Skampas, Wasilios, Munich. D Skinner. Shirley Esther, New York, USA Skoeld, Giovanni Alessandro, Rome, I Slavonische Kohlen-Handels Ges. Kaufmann & Co. Zagreb, HR Slobotzki, Erna, Pittsburgh, USA Slotnarin, Wilhelmme, Pertaiho, China Smith, Alan John R., GB Smith Dr., J., Rotterdam, NL Soc. Caradium, Strasbourg, F Societe Etablissement Rios Societe Pour Le Developement, Schaan. FL Soden Von, Adele, Dresden-Blasewitz. D Sohler, Francesco, London, GB Soloweitschik, Wladimir, Berlin, D Somazzi, Carlo Gabriele, I Somazzi, Vincenzo Sonnenberg, Alfred, Lustenau, A Sosnik, Anton. Hechendorf a. P., D Soullier, Louis, AUS Soupault, Robert, Paris, F. Soyer, Claire, F Spaeth, Luigi, Naples/Nice, I/F Sperber, Max, Berlin, D Sperling Dr., Teodor and Peppi, Tel-Aviv, IL. Spiro, Bruno and S., Hamburg, D Spoerry, Henri and J., Mulhouse, F Sraffe, Angelo, Milan, I Stadelhofer, Adolf, Wolfmatingen, D Stiheli, Eugen, Rome, I Staiger-Schaefer, Lydia, Basle, CH Stambach, Victor, Colman F Stanesco, Lucie, Cralova, RO Stacke, Frank, Salo, I Statescu Prof., Victor, CH Staub, Emile Staub, Pauline Stecker, Maria, Constance, D Stefan, Alois, Beograd, YU Stefanoff Ir., Sava, BG Steffanizzi, Giuseppe, Les Bioure, CH Stehle, Lucie, Village-Neuf. F Stell, Anna. Gernrode am Harz, D Steinbrugge, Camilla, F Steinbrugge, Else, F Steinlin, Robert Stephanovitch, L.V., Beograd, YU Stewart, D. M., Hatch End. GB Stierle, Hilda, Constance, D Stifel, Asta, Cologne, D Stiffler, K. and L., USA Stoller, Samuel, D Stoopman-Glaser, A. J. M., Asuncion, PY Stratmann, Carl, Adelaide, AUS Strauss, Anna-Marie, Vigo, E Strauss, Fritz, Paris, F. Strayer, Brandford K., Plain City, USA Strittmatter, Marie. Rheinfelden, D Strobel, Katharina, Balingen, D Strumpell, Alice, F Stucher, Alfred, Stegen, D Stucke, Hermann, Waldshut, D Sudlek, Alfred, Suresnes, F Sugar, Irene, B Sulcebe Dr., Hamdi Mehmet, AL

Sullivan Dr., Ms., Teheran, IR Sunny, Francis, Gland, CH Surowitz, Erich, Salzburg, A Sutter-Faller, H., Lörrach, D. Szollos Dr., Heinrich, H Szücs Dr. Ede, Padej. YU Szymura, Antoni, Dabrowa Gornicza, PL T Jong, Arie and Inc. Gv Hooren, NI. Tafuro, Pietro, St Gallenkappel, CH Takvorian Dr., Nichan Garabet, Sofia, BG Talleyrand De Duchesse, Anna, Paris, F Talvard, Léonce Narcisse and Jeanne Susanne Helene. Bonneval, F Tatos, Theodor RO Tatu, Marie, Besançon, F Taugourdeau. Emile Louis Tavoularis, Kırıakos, Athens, GR Teinturerse St-Marlenne, F Teitel, Serger and Wera, Riga, LT Telloclou, Anastase I., Islanbul, TR Teltsik, Olga, CZ Tenenbaum, Jos., CH Terc. Izrael, Buenos Aires, RA Thanner Dr. Julius, Zunch. CH Theil, Arthur, Verden Aller De. D Theiss, Xavier, Domack Près Mulhouse, F. Thery, Jean-Paul, Pans, F. Thibouville, Valentine Marie Marthe, Paris, F. Thiel Berthold D Thiel, Gebr. Cmbh, Dantzig/Gdarok. PL Thierry, Maxime, Par Allogay, F Thil. Henriette Thillaye Du Boullay, Maurice, Deville Les Rouen, F Thomas, Wilhelm, D Thurn Grafin, Elsa, Vienna, A Thumbers A. Belfort, F Tilche, Albert and Linda Paris, F. Tilles Dr. Henryk, Bucharest/Mexico.

Timmermann, Richard, D.

Tivillier Jeanne, Lyons, F.

Toepfer, Else, Vienna, A

Topfner, Julius, Vienna, A.

Török, Albert, Schwyz, CH

Touvet, Yvonne, Valdoie, F

Travers, Félix, Lyons, F

Toptsis, Antonio, Uerikon, CH

Tornow, Bodo, Frankfurt A.M., D

Trapesonzian, Anna, Yerevan, ARM

Treca, Sophie Mane Lucie, Bavay, F

Trassard-Deslaudes, Jeanne, Auvillar, F

Tittinger, Leon, Chernretsi, RO

Tissot, Francois, F

Todoroff, Sava, BG

Tomich, Gio, CH

Treche-Humbert, Jeanne, Nancy, F.
Treek, Robert, Cairo, ET.
Trepnam, Abraham, Biavritz, F.
Trepper, Hans Joachim, Origgio
Trinquiez, Anne-Marie and Madelein
Aix-en-Provence. F.
Trolle, Henri and Yvonne, Paris, F.
Trpesonzian Dr., Chalscheres,
Yerevan, ARM
Trub, Emile, Bouches-du Rhone, F.

Trub, Julius, A Tschanz, Ernst, Buenos-Aires, BR Tschudi, Mathilde, I Tuchmann Ltd., London, GB Tizka Dr., Vojtech, Vienna, A Lieberschlag, C., Neuwiller, F Ueberschlag, Robert and Elisabeth, Czestochowa, CZ Uiker Dr., Constance, D Uji, Marie, Vienna, A Ummard, Minna, Berlin, D Ungar, Alexander, USA Universa Frankfurt Unlimited Investments AG, Schaan, FL Urban, Schultigheim, F Urquijo Y Aguirre, Tomas, E Vaida Armin Budanest H. Vaida Dr., Andreas, Komaron

Komarno, 5K Valade, André and Simone and Marie-Louise Amiens, F Valdji, Yibere C., F Valkay Von, Bartholomeus, Budapest, H Van, Necati. St. Margrethen, CH Van Diepeningen, Franz, Bloemendaal, NL Van Loo, Nicholas E. Van Versen, William, Berlin, D Vazou, Marie. Songeoins, F Veberic, Joseph, Bistrica, BIH Venzmer. Federico, Buenos Aires, RA Vereinigte Rebanlagen, F Vesely, Marie, Abbazia, H Vestergaard, Jens, Aarhus, DK Vetter, Hubert, Lustenau. A Viellard, Albert, F Vigo, Clara, New York, USA Vilain, lean and Marthe and Margueria Strasbourg, F

Villandy, Albert, Paris, F Villarino, Jose, Bad Ragaz, CH Villiers De La Noue, Yvonne, Paris. F Vischoff, Hoirie, CH Visconti Graf, Francesco Viuda De Lachambre, Maria, Barcelona, E Vogel, Berthe, Strasbourg, F Vogel, Franz, Freiburg, D Vogel, Manfred, Lustenzu, A Vögeli, Jos. Ed., Bonn, D Vögeli, Oscar B., Washington, USA Vogl, Karl, D Von Avenarius, Theodor, Berlin, D Von Dem Bussche Freiherr, D. and Elec Berlin, D Von Dirsalay Dr. Baron, Andor Budapest, H

Von Dorsten. Wilhelm Von Drabich. Günther, Höhenbühl b. Glattbrugg, CH Von Franken-Sierstorpff Graf, Clemen Von Glasmapp, Käthe, Potsdam, D Von Hibler, Gedeon, Innsbruck, A Von Langen, Ed., Drassingen, D Von Luterau, Marie Von Münnich, Aladar, Budapest, H Von Ow, Wilhelm, Büsingen, D Von Sonntag, Eugerúe, Stuttgart, D Von Ujszaszy, Stefan, Budapent, H Von Vacchiere, ida H., Merno, I Von Weiss, Ferdinand, Geneva, CH Vorlaender, Hans, Kobe, I Vriesman Dr., Emilie, Lucerne, CH Vulitch De, Douchan and Antoinette and Vladimír, F Wadd, Kenneth T., Cornwall, GB Wagner, Hans, Berlin, D Wähler, Konrad Reinhard, I Wähler, Max Bruno, Löbichau, D Walch, Stefanie, Satteins, A Waldenmeyer, Robert, Mulhou Walder, Wilhelm, New York, USA

Walliser, L., Rheinfelden, D Wallner, Johann, A Walser-Wald & Cia. Buenos Aires. RA Walther, Marcel, Paris, F Walz, Albert, Munich, D Walz, Hermann and Josefine, Madrid, E Wanner, Lilly, Peonia Wasilewski Dr., W., Berlin, D Wassmer, Anna, Rheinfelden, D Watelle, Donat Paul, Cambras, F Watson, Rupert C., USA Waltenwyl von, Louis Watternwyl von, Reinhard Weber, Jean, Brussels, B Weber, Renêe Weber, Stephan Emanuel, Calcutta, IND Weber Dr., Walter, Istanbul/Zagreb, YU/TR Weich, leanne, Mulhouse, F Weidenhaus, Lucie, CZ West, S.H., Gailingen, D Weill, Léon, Milan, I Weimreich, B.O., Jerusalem, IJ. Weiss. Emil H. Weiss, Louise, Paris, F. Wess, Robert, Vienna, A. Wekerle, Hermann, Bludenz, A. Wendland Dr. Hans, D Werner, Lisbeth Werner, Theodor, Polsdam, D Wertheiner, Frieda, Constance, D Wessel De Shaw, Alice

Wetter, Max. Pietzing Post Endorf, D. Wickswat, Pl. Ms. New Jersey, USA Widerkehr, Louis-Pierre and Léna. Turscheen, F Widmann, Frieda Widmer, Jacob, Constance, D. Wiener, Henry, Paris, F. Wiese, Otto, Java RI Wilhelm, Marie Cernay, F Wiikiis, Basie, CH Walski, Stefan, Kattowitz, PL Winckler, Theo, Bischwiller, F. Winkler, Thèo and M. Bischwiler, F. Wintle, Maria, Rhemfelden, D. Wintshalter, Leo. Rheinfelden, D. Wichel H. Paris, F. Wirth, Friedrich, Bratislava, 5K Wistak, Helene, Klagenfurt, A. Wittirch, Joh., Rhemfelden, D. Witthin, Vreneu. Pehil-Savormen Witzner, Ladislaus, Scham, FL Wöhrle, juliette, Constance, D. Worde, Ludwig, Berlin, D. Wolf, Emil, Lindeu, D. Wolf, Sust. Bucharest, RO Woschnage, Max. Klageréurt, A. Wuobe. Constance

Wygnania, Bruno, Sanhago, RCH

Yannachas, Eustache and Eugens

Yburra Y Logez De Calle, Carmen, St. Jean

Xenakis, Nicolas I, Beada, RO

De Laz. F

Escauriaza Joma, Manuel

Esterhazy Dr. Fürst, Paul

Etcheverry Y Daniel, Juan

Elouracau

Feder Kale

Fenner, Elsa

Feenders, Meta Feferberg, Edysa

Ficacci. Pietro Alfor

Firmenick, Fred

Wessing, Rud., Paris F

Yehra, Luis, Widnau, CH
Yellen, Fern, Iowa, USA
Yildirim, Ahmed, St Gallen, CH
Zaeppfel, Louis and Jean and Jeanne,
St-Marine Atot Mines, F
Zamolo, Umberto, Venzone, I
Zampaglione, Joseph, CH
Zander, Jane Muriel, Berlin, D
Zehnder Dr., M., Paris, F
Zehne, Herta, D
Zeising, E. and H., Lviv, PL

Fischer, Helene

Font Alen, josé

Foundres

Frank, Ernst

Freion, Albert

Friedel, Augusta

Fuchs, Hermann

Fuchs, Magazete

Galicier, Albert

Galicier, Jean

Galicies Levis

Geier, Herma

Georg

Galinska, izabella

Georgescu, Mihail

Gerhard, Martha-

Giros, Henri

Gleos, Marcel

Goetz, Alfred

Goetz, Berthe

Goetz, Jeanne

Gottlich R

Gros. Lola

Grosz, Halda

Goldstein, Halin

Goldstein, lock

Grezner Dr., Franz

Griese, Friedrich Emil

Guaita de la Fuente, l'ont

ann-May Shirley

Georgescu, Mihail Gr.

Fuchs Dr., Johannes

Fürst-Königstein, Rudolfin

Genuseus Dr., Alphonse

Fonda, Savio Antonio

Zeising, E. and H., Lwix Pl.
Zelinescu, Victor, Paris, F
Zeller, Hortense, Mulhouse, F
Ziebarth, Gerd, D
Ziegler, Elisa, Mülhausen, F
Zimmermann, Fred, Paris, F
Zimmermann, René, St-Marie Aux
Mines, F
Zimmermann, Richard, Sighisoara, RC
Zollino, Eva, Le Sentier, CH
Zoltan, Ella, Budapest, H

Mines, F
Zimmermann, Richard, Sighisoara, RO
Zollino, Eva, Le Sentier, CH
Zoltan, Ella, Budapest, H
Zorc, Vladimir, Balzers, FL
Zoubareff, Alexander, USA
Zu Eltz Gräfin, Sophie, Vukovar, HR
Zuber, Ernest and Olga, Boussières, F
Zuber, Louis, Richeim, F
Zucker, Louise, Merano, 1
Zuckerberg, Max, Galatz, RO
Zuggal, Artur, Dornbirn, A
Zürcher Dr., K., Constance, D
Zvibel Dz., Jean, Botosani, RO
Zwick Dt., Karl G., Cincinnati, USA

#### Power of Attorney Names

Guldner, Erwin Guttman, Therese Achutegui Y Urquiza, Maria Luz Haag, Therese Adler, Franz Haberstroh, Veronica Adler, Lola Hamacher, Harry W. Adler, Stefan Hamacher, Reiner Hamacher-Franger, Adele Marge Agalstein, Angel Agatstein, Rachel Haupt Emilie Ahrendt, Marie Je Haupt, Maria Albert, Philippe Heintzmann PJ. Alibeau, Henrieti Amann, Theodor Hentsch, Pierre Edouard Herzfeld, Ernst Amigues Amsler, Pierre Hess. Marie Andres, George Hees, Willy André, Jaques Hirsch, Conrad Baierl, Johan Hitsch, Daniel Ballif. Marthe Hirtz, Blanche Ballif, Thérèse Hoch, E. Th. Balthaser, Wald Hof. Eduard km. Hofmann, G. Bauer, Emelia Beger, Otto Hofmann, Heinrich Ernel Holényi, Therese Beillinger, Erns Bérard, Paul Holitachez Elisabeth Berg, Alexandr Hollischer Dr., Siegfried Bergez, Anny Holm, Hermann Bergès-Pilsson, Su Hopp, Willy Blackmer, Hernry M. Honvitz, Hans Bliznakoff, Lina Houdaille, Marie Bloch, Erwin Huber & Lufz Blumgrund, Leo Hudry André Bodenehr, Elisabeth Dora Isphording, Gertrud Bollack, Raymond E. Jäger, Karl James-Large, Clara Eller Bonin, Charles Bonnet, Raoul launeaud, Marcel Borgeaud, Paulir Ibauer, Giulliermo Bosc-Espatilier, Marie lones, Nonna Bouchard, Jeanne Joubert, Eugénie C. Branicka Xavier Con lourda, lacques Brasseur, Mathilde luchert. Achilles Braun, Amand lust Walli Brewster, Harry Kaufmann, Oecar Brockhaus, Hans Kerteer Nandor Brockhaus Dr., Fritz Eduard Kiene, Gustav Kiene, Ludwig Brûckner, Inge Brunet-Tchebotare Kliche, Ernestin Calderon, Carlotta Knips, Rudolf Carrer Dr., Pier Luigi Knoth, Hans Rudolf Cépière. Paulette Chapulut, Suzy König, August Chavance, Irène M. Conrad. Hermann Königswerther-Genet, M Courmont, Georges Kraatz, Adolf Crnadak, Klem Kraft Dr., Werner Croset, Louis Croset, Philippe Krausz-Castelli, Ernesko Curry, Georges Krausz-Castelli Dr., Giorgio Currie, Gladys R. Krizkova, Mihase d'Aubigny, Jean Krüger, Otto Dallet Dr., Josef Kruger-Bruggemann Dr., E Kübler, Emil Danesova, Anna Dassetrezel, Xavier Kuhn, Paul De Boisfleury, Jean Kuna, Josii de Clam Marquise Kama, Schlioma De Guzita, Josepha Kurz, Michel Charles de Guvencourt, Louise Kviesis, Albert de La Taille des Essarts Baron, Edgar La Barre, Charles de Montravel, Marc Lambert, Jeanne De Souza é Faro. Marie A. Landesmann Frieda De Tanfani di Montalto, Um Landsberg Klaus de Vaugurand, Ch. Langer, Anny de Wegner, Maria Jos del Solar Vives, Rafael Lanza Filingeri, Maria Laric, Jack (Ivan) Laric. Margareta Desoer, Jean Laric, Paul (Pavel) Despin, Marguenti Despin-Giresse, Jean Larochette, Emile Desam-Giresse, Pétrontile Détshy, Janos Le Guillou, Jean-Marie Alexis Detsby. Nelly Lecomite. Henri Devrez, Madelein Lenard, Rob. .. Dobrovici, Marie Lenched, Bernard Lewy, Heinz Albert Limmering, Helanich Domorazkova-Bas, Ottilie Linber, Anna . Donath Dr., August Linbrer, Maria Drack, Georg Lintner, Terese Drechsler, Alex Lobkowicz Prinz, Erwein Drechsler, Emile Louiska, Rosa du Chalard, Céline Lorenz, Herman du Chaland, Christian Lupu, Elena Duchaussoy Baron Maestre del Solari Ana Dupont, Emile Magnan, Denis Dupuis. Charles Majorelle, Jean Dupais, René Mantilleri, Pierre Dupuy Chêne, Marje Martin, Jean Duschnitz, lakob Massot y Balaguer, Luis Duschnitz, Therese Matter-Bürki, Gertrud Eckhardt, Albert Mauring Emilie Merian Eichberg, Hans Merkau, Emmy Ensesa Cuatrecasas, Joac Meszlewy:-Schuller, Margaret Ensesa Pujadas, José Meyer-Prieur, Younge Erikson, Jeanne Meyerhof, Else Ernst, Ferdinand Otto Kurt Michelsohn-Ebner, Forza

Miez-Vogl, Hildegard

Monthiers, Piere John

Mordret, Marie Anne

Mosbacher Dr., Kurt

schel, Gertrud

Morel de Foucaucourt, Cay

Mordret, Jacques

Milrath, Lilly

Mohn, Martin

Moller, Otto

Müller, Klara Müller-Aschil, Berta Münch, Heinrich Karl Mundi-Lange, Gertrud Mylius, Jaques Simon Nagy Adele Nagy, Margarethe Leopold Neubauer Dr., Anneliese Neubauer Dr., Leo Nikolitch, Edith Nobel-Heller Dr., Mariann Novak, Jtco Oberlander, Erica Oberländer, Frank Oberschall, Victor Oberti di Valnera Dr., Giuseppe Obrutschewa, Aglaida Ogneanoff, Alexander Ohland; Guelav -Osolin, Alexander Pardany, Rosa Parmentier Therese Patzold, Ema Patrold Franz Pavia, Gaston Perben, André Pendrizet George Pendrizet Jean-Paul Perez, Hidalgo Antonio Perrollaz, Gabrielle Persky, Anna Piechnick, Gerda Piédelièvre, Renée Pigallet, Jean Plaquevant, Jea Pogany Miklos Posatti. Hilde Post, Bruno Prodanof, Elvira Proskauer, Max Prvnal Rest, Kithi Reber, Hildeger Rhein Dr., Marcel Ricca, Amalia Richter, Mira Riegelmann, Olst Riera Clariana, José Maria Riesen, Anna Riguezii, Carolina Rivesseau Rochelin, Maro Rolla Rosazza, Vitale Rosenthal Ella Rosenthal Paul Rousselet Charlot Ruch Michel Ruedy Josef Rümmelin, Hilda Rund: Kurt Runge, Hans Sack, Offic Georg Johanne Secrest Dusol, Pedro Salmontowitz, Mirjem Schaar, Eugen Arig Graf, Heloric Scheiffrauer, Liebe Scherenberger, Ann. Schlie-Gnez, jelka Schools, Arvids Schmilten, Robert Schmuilow, Wiadim Schoen, Alfred Scholaff Dry Karl Schuffer-Rother Schole: Hans Schwark Marie '--Schweizer, Franz Sebr Bonestre, Francisco Senkoff, Serge Serrano Suner, Ramon Serrano Suner y Polo, Fernando Serrano Sunar y Polo, Jaime Serrano Suner y Polo, losé Serrano Suner y Polo, Pilard Serrano Suner y Polo, Ramon Spalitzer, Helene Skerstoroff Gräfin Simic Systozer Shoon, Alexander Singer (Ingoslavische Kradite Sniedze, Lilija Squire, Dorothé Stateson Prof. Consis Shub, Aug E. Staub, Emile Staub, Pauline

Stefanova, L. Stolle & Kopke Tetos, Maria Tellsik Rodolobe Testaz, Georges Thallmayer, Alfred Thanner-Jehli, Marie Then, Karl Albert Thône, J.J. Travers, Jean 25T Travers, Leon Travers, Rosalie Treca, Albert-J,-ML-C Treca, George-Ch.-L.:Mi-J. Trog Hans Trolliet, Louis Ugo Delle Favare, Silvia Vajda, Etel Vermes, Bella Vernies, Cyula Vesely Dr., Jan Victor, Louis Piere Vogi-Oberütter, Maria von Boer, Alexans juni von Avenarius, Alexander von Drabich-Wachter, Vally von Murald, Franz von Ow-Weiss, Anna von Weise, Lisi Vonderweidt, Alfred -Wald, Erwin Waldenmeyer-Wirtz, Cécile Walser, Rodolfo Weber, Rosa Weill, Albert Weill, Alexandre Wendland-Billert Dr., Charlotte Wendling Dr., Joseph . Werner Annehese Willemin, Francis Willemin Dr., Denis Windder, Marguerite Wirth, Helene Wolfkewitsch, Paul Yver, Marie-Anne Zoltan Dr. Engen Zolian de Gozon, Gertrud Zu Eliz Graf, Jakob Zu Eltz Gräfen, Marie. Zu Lokowicz, Erwein

or or ecre

' mabani







lawlen

### Jewish groups condemn **Swiss** secrecy

HOLOCAUST survivor groups last night welcomed the Swiss banks' decision to publish details of accounts dormant in their vaults since the Second World War, but

deplored the 50-year delay. The full list of 2,200 names worldwide, including 40 Brit-ons, is published in The Times today after the Swiss Bankers' Association (SBA) dropped its policy of secrecy over numbered accounts.

Albert Roux, 61, the Britishbased chef, plans to check with his 84-year-old mother in France after learning that the name "Roux, Albert, F" appears on the list.

Relatives seeking to trace the missing assets of Nazi-victims are invited to submit claims through contact offices set up in New York, Tel Aviv,

Sydney, Bucharest and Basie. In all, the property stolen in the Holocaust is estimated to be now worth up to £4 billion. The SBA last night refused to comment on the total but is expected to reveal details in Zurich today.

Yesterday the Holocaust Education Trust said that only a handful of people had contacted its telephone hotline after learning of the decision to publish. Janice Lopatkin, for the trust, said: "This is likely to prove a very emotional search for Jews everywhere. But so far we have no definite

Among those Britons applying to the Swiss is Fiona Goetz, widow of Walter Goetz, the wealthy Punch and Daily Express cartoonist, illustrator and art collector who died in ember 1995 aged 83. Mri Goetz, 59, yesterday learnt for

the first time that the name of "Goetz, Walter, London, GB" is among the 15 columns of names identified on the "Glob-

al Claims Process", Goetz and his parents fled Germany in the 1930, but she believes a wealthy relative may have left money in an account. The difficulty for her, as with thousands of other families on the list, will be to prove the link.

She said yesterday: "I would be very interested to discover if it is our family. There were very few people of that name in Britain at the time. Walter had his own Swiss bank account and I do not think It could have been his parents. but it could have been another. relative. We just do not know," she said last night.

Greville Janner, chairman

of the Holocaust Educational Trust, praised the initiative but said that it contrasted with the "obstructive and evasive" approach of the banks in the past. He said: "I hope this exercise helps to return some of the millions of pounds in the Swiss vaults to their rightful-owners, but why the secrecy until now? If banks had ever seriously looked for the owners then they would have saved years of suffering for thousands of people. For many it is too late."

However, the SBA said: This is the best possible guarantee of finding people who have a right to these assets. We hope to find as many of the account-holders as possible. The ideal is to find them all."

### Nazi gold was 'passed through Vatican'

FROM TOM RHODES

CONTROVERSY centred on the Vatican yesterday after a previously secret American government communiqué said the Catholic Church in Rome was used as a postwar repository by Croatia's Nazi puppet Government for about SFr200 million (£80 million) plundered from Serbs and Jews in the Balkans.

The recently declassified Treasury Department memorandum appeared to provide the first credible evidence of Vatican complicity in the han-dling of gold taken from Holocaust victims and held on behalf of the fascist Ustasha Government after the Third Reich's fall. Its contents were swiftly denied by the Vatican.

Sent from Emerson Bigelow, a Treasury agent, to Harold Glasser, director of monetary research at the US government department in Washington, the document stated that the Ustasha removed SFr350 million from Croatia after the war.

Of the funds brought from the former independent Croat state, where Jews and Serbs were plundered to support the Ustasha Government in exile. an estimated SFrI50 million were impounded by British authorities at the Swiss frontier," reported Mr Bigelow. The balance of approximate ly SFr200 million was originally held in the Vatican for safekeeping."

The agent said that, according to rumours, a considerable portion of the gold coins stored in Rome had been sent to Spain and Argentina through the Vatican's "pipeline". He concludes: "But it is quite possible this is merely a smokescreen . . . [and] that the treasure remains in its original repository." The docu-ment, dated October 21, 1946 and released by the National Archives in Washington, was yesterday viewed as both important and authentic by Jew-

Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the Vatican spokesman. said vesterday: "These reports Leading article, page 19 have no basis in reality."



صارًا من الماصل

Max, a 440lb gorilla, recuperates at Johannesburg Zoo after he was shot six days ago by a burglar who jumped into his enclosure to escape the police. Max has had numerous get-well cards from South African children

### Survey shows lax abattoir regime

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

ONLY two countries in the European Union, Ireland and Portugal, enforce abattoir controls against "mad cow" disease which meet British standards fully, a survey by The Times shows.

Most member states have no requirement for removing so-called "specified risk materials" from cattle carcasses before these are sent from slaughterhouses to butchers'

plants. In Britain abattoirs remove brain, eyes, spinal cord, spleen, thymus, tonsils and intestines, which have all been identified as potential carriers of BSE, bovine

spongiform encephalopathy. Britain is unique in the number of its cattle that have died of BSE: more than 167,000 since 1986. But seven other EU member states have reported a total of 321 cases of BSE, only 28 in cattle imported from Britain.

Ireland has reported 217 cases: shops and mear-cutting of BSE, 12 in cattle imported of cattle either born or import-

from Britain. Since April of last year abattoirs have re-moved the same list of "risk" organs as in Britain.

Portugal (67 cases), seven in cattle imported from Britain. Since December of last year abattoirs have had the same BSE controls as followed in France (27 cases), all in

home-bred cattle: removes brain, spinal cord and eyes from all cattle over six months old, but takes thymus, tonsils, spleen and intestines only out ain; no

ed before July 31, 1991. Germany (five cases), all in cattle imported from Britain. no risk materials are removed. The Netherlands (two cases), both of UK origin. Since March has removed cattle brain, eyes, spinal cord and

spleen but not thymus, tonsils or intestines. Italy (two cases), both said to be of UK origin. No removal of risk materials by abattoirs. Denmark (one case), said to have been imported from Brit-

### **Britain** close to victory on BSE controls

FROM CHARLES BREMNER

BRITAIN seemed close last night to winning its fight to force continental states to apply strict anti-BSE methods in its slaughter houses, a move that would avert a threatened ban on European bee

Jack Cunningham, the Agriculture Minister, said he was cautiously optimistic that enough ministers would sup-port a request by the Commis-sion for a regulation requiring all potentially risky material to be removed from the carcasses of animals before sale lo consumers.

This would spare Britain the need to act against meat imports. Belgium among others appeared to be moving towards the Commission's view that tougher rules were

The resistance of Germany and seven other of the European Union's 15 states would be enough to reject the Commission's proposal that abattoirs should remove all socalled "risk material" before beef, sheep and goat meat is sent for human consumption. The material is mainly the brain, spinal cord and the spleen. Britain says its consumers could be at risk from beef imported from countries that do not apply the full anti-BSE treatment.

Dr Cunningham told EU colleagues yesterday that he would have no alternative to seeking parliamentary backing for a ban on all beef that is not subject to the stringent treatment. "I am on very strong grounds in European policy terms and in safeguarding the health of the British people to do exactly that, and that's what I will do," he said.

Brussels officials gave a warning, however, that Brit-ain would be breaching EU rules if it imposed a unilateral ban, and could face proceedings in the Court of Justice. Germany, which insists that it has no native cases of BSE. argues that it is unnecessary to apply a remedy for a disease that does livestock.

### Stamp abandoned

BY TUNKU VARADARAJAN 🥒 AND SUSAN BELL

BOWING to Canadian protests, France has abandoned plans to issue a postage stamp commemorating the 30th anniversary of the 1967 visit to Montreal by Charles de Gaulle, during which the

French President called controversially for a "free Quebec". The stamp, to be issued this month, has been "postponed indefinitely", according to a spokesman for the French Post Office. De Gaulle's utterance "Vive le Quebec libre!" is seared into the imagination of most Canadians.

### Mafia arsenal seized by police in Sicily raid

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

SICILIAN police yesterday swooped on a Maña arsenal, seizing a cache of heat-seeking rocket-launchers and antitank grenades and arresting six people. The raid was hailed as another major blow against the beleaguered "soldiers" of the Cosa Nostra.

As many as 500 police and paramilitary Carabinieri supported by helicopters and sniffer dogs took part in the raid on an abandoned farm building near the village of Misilmeri, 12 miles from Palermo, the Sicilian capital. The Soviet-made rocket-launchers and anti-tank grenades were buried with grenades, detonators and AK47 assault rifles. Giancarlo Caselli, the Paler-

mo Chief Prosecutor, said the arms had been hoarded to carry out an assassination attempt on an "excellency". from the Italian state. Police sources said that all

six people arrested belonged to a Mafia clan headed by Benedetto Spera, 63, who is on the run. They said Signor Spera was a faithful supporter of Bernardo Provenzano, the elderly, reportedly ailing mobster, who is the last don from the feared Corleonesi clan to

remain alive and at liberty. Signor Spera is sought by police on charges of having ordered the kidnapping and killing two years ago of Pietro Lo Bianco, a mafia boss who was the ruling crime patriarch in Misilmeri until his death. Colonel Corrado Borruso, the commander of the Carabinieri paramilitary police in the Palermo region, emphasised the lethal capacity of the antilightweight and can pierce any armour. He said the weaponry was a sign that Italian authorities should not lower their guard as Italy prepares to record the murder in 1992 of anti-Mafia judge Paolo Borsellino and his pre-

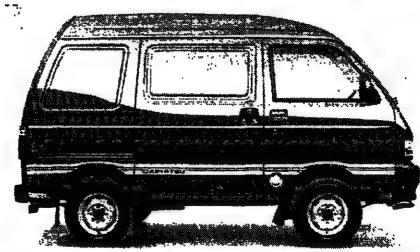
decessor, Giovanni Falcone. The crackdown is the lastest in a series of hauls of underworld weapons confiscated by Sicilian police over the past 18

months. There were persistent re-ports that the former Mafia boss Giovanni Brusca known as "the Beast", because of his cruelty, which included throwing a nine-year-old boy disclosed the whereabouts of the arsenal. Brusca was arrested last year in one of a rash of arrests of senior maliosi that brought the Cosa

Nostra to its knees. The successes in Sicily were welcome relief for the Government of Romano Prodi, the Prime Minister, which last weekend was forced to send 200 soldiers to the Neapolitan suburb of Caserta to bolster 500 conscripts sent only a week before to Naples to try to curb a wave of murders by the Camorra, the Neapolitan version of the Mafia. The Camorra has killed more than 85 people in and around the Naples region since the start

0800 00 41





£6,745.

### You're the businessman, you work it out.

Here are the facts. The Daihatsu Hijet can carry 600kg, whilst the Ford Escort 55 van can only manage 480kg.

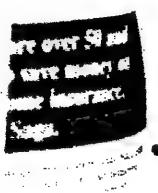
The Hijet also has 2.9m3 of carrying space. The Escort has only 2.2m3.

They both have rear loading doors, but the Hijet also has two side loading doors. The Escort's unlimited mileage warranty runs out after only 12 months. The Hijet's 60,000 mile warranty lasts a full 3 years.

And, believe it or not, the Escort costs a whopping £3,350 (excl. VAT) more than the Hijet.

Some things in business just don't add up.

FOR MORE REFORMATION CALL FREEPHONE 0600 TO 66 77 NO-NONSENSE VEHICLES.



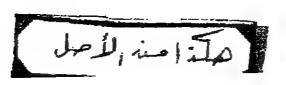
# AND GO HANDS FREE!



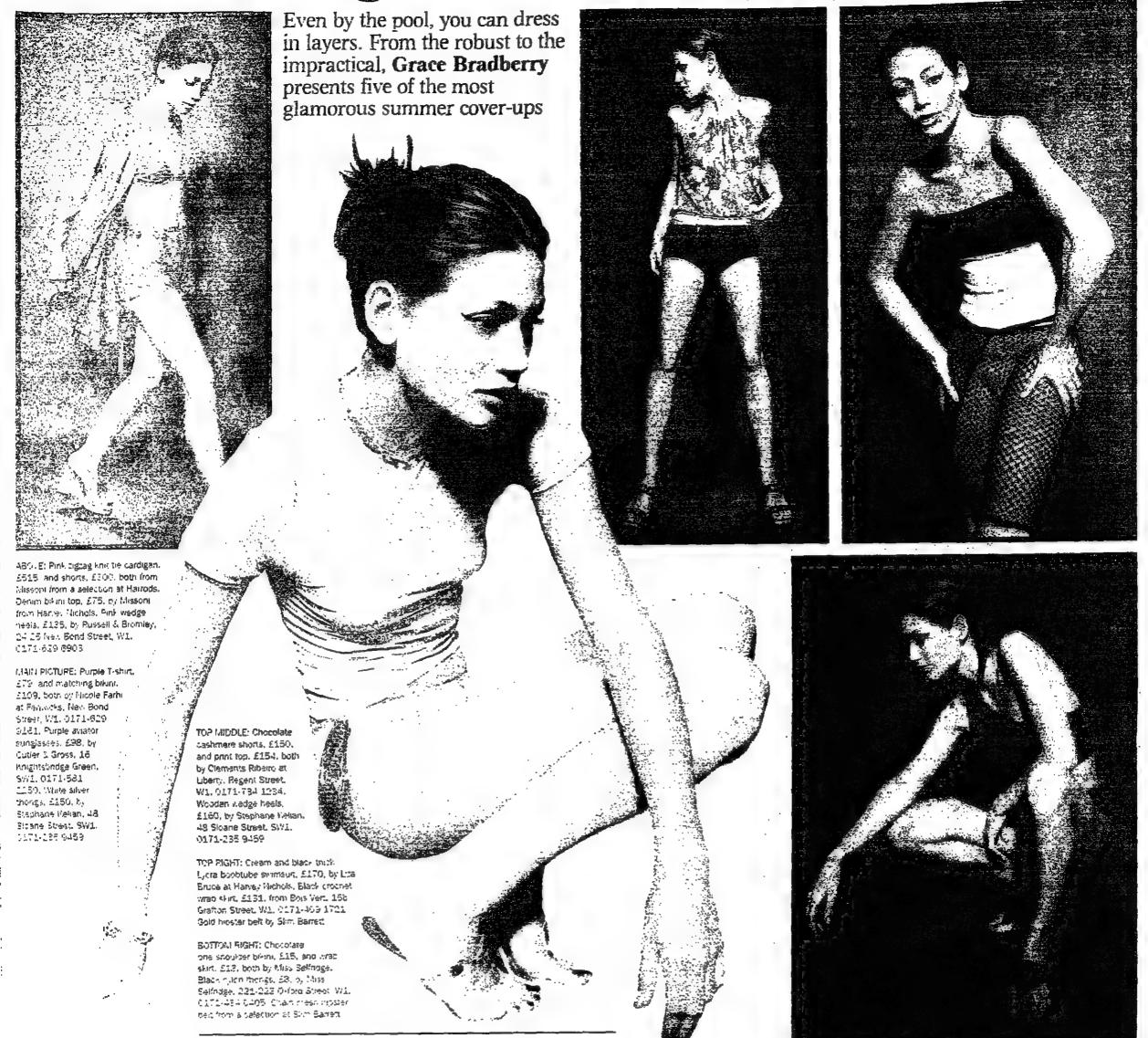
100 HOUR BATTERY PER SECOND BILLING NOKIA 1611 ● Latest Nolda GSM Phone @ 3.5 hours talk time

DIAL-a-PHONE





# The great cover-up



All offgreen in Light parties as proto in carding daughter. France's sure character on the was in transfer version ago near the valer

S hope, from the Constant Rate Confinence 🏯 viorking op alle firmear. and for Walance Ligaroproducting of their to as higherful.

### swimming is a costume drama

Conci bikini" Doob no. gertainly not. The very idea Apart from anything else, the bilder in question was made

simulatelli un manaci salb unter wound have conducted it do isible to the maked eye. It was clearly never interpred to or three triangles of denim so be worn white John gamy thing. many energetic to in standing very salt white having ones. photograph taken. In take itresembles almost a on math-ing costaine currently on the market, I know, because I have been looking. Jen years upo it found at

the Contan said to be als lesses creation and managed to be वर्गात कार्यक्षा वर्गात है है। अपन the first really race hathing is tume I had ever sweet and I wore it until a tell ag en-Before that there issue been an outstandingly hasty offstall in affinery Black Lyone on so-

RHOTOGRAPHER THE Nerter STRUST Decreas Bratty HA Pt Mattrew Cross at Nicky Clarke Participativares, processe MARE UP: Daniel Sandleh MODEL: Esmeralda at Models 1

> that I felt compelled to sidle acted, in fact, like a seine about on the beach with my

bands clamped to my behind. and quite a long time before that there had been My First Over Fashion Disaster, a diminutive swimsuit in powderbase word expertly knisted by my grandmather. Quantities of sand and small sea creato get right. tures judged like ballast in its fully fashioned gasset, and its minacing for physiothing water the inormally high in the erg was terribe. The whole thing

FORMULATED & CONTROLLED BY LABORATOIRES

crossed with a lead-weighted diving helt. I am mildly surprised not to have been Lost At Sea while wearing it not it did at least teach me at a tender age the useful lesson that bathing costumes are thoroughly difficult garments

It Diana, Princess of Wales, ata contrive to convey a haunting whill of Bet Lynch in halter-neck animal print of zoological provenance, what hope for the rest of us?

A preliminary recce in the glossy magazines was anything but heartening. One would not I think, go in for much romping around the pool in La Perla's green inderwired suede bikini (£205) at Harrods). The model wearing it in Vague was photographed. I noticed, with her arms held well away from her body. This is a bikini so precious that you can't even

Well, no doubt green suede two-pieces have their place in the scheme of things, but it occurred to me that, since I have some plans to venture out in public while wearing my new swimsuit, an all-inone might be a more dignified option. If only it were possible to find one that didn't have a peculiar cut-out hole in the middle of the tummy, as though one had absent-mindedly left the iron on it. This sort of thing, along with asymmetric shoulders.

and bundage-style straps in unexpected places (there is a lot of it about this season) is all very well while you are draped by the pool with pearls long drink and fat novel - less good if you have to spend the day building a sandcastle with authentic medieval sewerage system. And either way, there comes the mortifying moment when you take off your costume to reveal a snowy abdomen. giraffe-dappled with patches

of suntan in odd places. Then there was the vest-and-knickers combo held togther with little metal rectangles, calculated to leave one permanently branded on breast and hip. like Milady in The Three Muskereers. Or the dalmatian-patterned cropped top inviting vilification from small holidaymakers, ("Look, Mum! It's Cruella De Vil . . . ")

🕦 eally. it is almost enough to make one think kindly of one's hideous old school hathers but then a cheering thought comes to me. However ludicrous my new swimsuit, on the beaches of North Devon. where we are going, it will almost certainly remain decently shrouded beneath those essential accessories of the English seaside holiday: a stout fisherman's knit, a souwester - and a tightly buttoned British Warm.

HEYLENIEF ORTH SECULION 08 - 29 Aug 1997 (inclusive) Tuts Royal Memphis (FB) Shows 18349 Ints Nile Star (FB) to the man Postina World in Lander (K.S.) Somak

> THE PURER WAY TO HEALTHIER SKIN DERMO-PROTECTION





GARNIER

# A life sharpened On the edge of modern India The trimes wednesday july 23 1997 A life sharpened On the edge of modern India That they had a relationship on in double in their book in the propagation of the company 
India. As the niece of Jawaharlal Nehru, the first Prime Minister of independent India, she was born into a grand and prominent family, belonging, she says, to the bourgeoisie spawned by British rule. As Brahmins, the highest caste, they were accustomed to achievement; indeed it was intrinsic to their identity.

The family patriarch, Moti-lal Nehru, was an enormously successful barrister. His mansion was the first property in Allahbad to have electricity and water; many of its ornate furniture and fittings were imported from Europe. Motilai called it Anand Bhavan (Abode of Joy), and it was home to several generations of his extended family. In his memoirs, Jawaharlal Nehru remembers the house resourding with his "father's tremen-

But everything changed when national and family history collided. Galvanised by Mahatma Gandhi's call for a non-violent struggle for independence, the Nehrus embraced civil disobedience with a radical energy. Renouncing any notion of worldly aspiration, they became fiercely as-cetic. The mansion was donated to the trenchant nationalists of the Congress party and any British furniture was ceremoniously burnt as Motilal, his son Jawaharial and son-in-law, Ranjit Pandit (Nayantara's father), radicalised by the cause.

In the years leading up to independence, Jawaharlai and Ranjit Pandit spent years in prison without trial, victims of the British campaign of contracted pieurisy in jail, dy-ing in 1944 - a victim of his last imprisonment. Nayastara says: "Freedom was the great driving force of the era. The family took the destiny of the country to be its own, and so everything else was put aside, including private life. My father died for the right of his country to be free. These

things change you."

From infancy, she under-stood the sacrifices demanded of her: she was forbidden to eat English food and wore only *khadi*, a coarse Indian hand-woven cloth, from which even her handkerchief was made. She describes her childhood as a period of a thousand " university in America." small difficulties. "When I was at school I was jealous of the girls who wore pretty silk dresses - khadi was so rough and uncomfortable. My handkerchief used to bruise my nose. But I knew that wearing

her family sacrificed for freedom. Interview by Jason Cowley



Nayantara as young woman: "remarkably beautiful"

this material was part of our identity as a family. Wearing khadi was as much a political statement as refusing to rise when 'God Save the King' was

family's attitude towards the British. "As a family we admired much about the British way of life — the literature, belief in liberty, the courage, the cricket, the stiff upper lip," she says. "We straddled two cultures: we were deeply embedded in our own but we were also part of British culture: Jawaharlal was educated at Harrow and Cambridge; my father did his training for the Bar in London, and I spent four years at

The irony of colonial rule was that the British were not tyrants, although they could behave tyrannically; they had a flourishing democracy at home and introduced Indians

grandeur of the Magna Carta and the great works of liberal philosophy. But the absurdity, she adds, was that "a Western education sowed the seeds of our dissatisfaction. There is in English culture a commitment to freedom, tolerance and selfexpression. How could they expect indians to read works espousing these notions with-

out being changed by them?" Navantara was devoted to her uncle. When she was in adolescence he wrote to her from prison, beguiling her with words of support. His conviction blazed "Prepare yourself to play your part, with a strong body, a sensitive mind that is keen as the edge of a sword and a character

that is wedded to high ideals." She played her part through her eight novels and political commentary, exploring the dilemmas and complexities confronting an emerging nation.

To her, Nehru remains a model of tolerance and civility. She is moved that he showed either/or person, but Nehru wasn't like that: he saw all

these shadings in between." Nehru's relationship with Edwina, wife of Lord Mountbatten, the last Viceroy, remains the subject of endless discussion (his wife, Kamala, died when she was only 37). The Dynasty: the Nehru-Gan-dhi Story (Penguin £7.99), Jad Adams and Phillip Whitehead describe how Edwina took a bundle of Nehru's letters wherever she went, intimate and playful, full of expressions

They were absolutely devoted to each other and formed a deep emotional bond," Nayantara says, "There is speculation as to whether their relationship was sexual. What I can say is that Nehru was a normal man, he liked women, although he was not given to sexual escapades in youth or later. He also spent ten years in jail, and when he was Prime Minister he mostly worked 14-hour days, so it wasn't easy to have a private life. He was, though, an extremely attractive, sensitive man; women were drawn to him. Perhaps we should leave the last word to Nehru himself: in his memoirs, he wrote, and I paraphrase, that sex played its role in my life, but not a very big role. Perhaps it was the same with Edwina." She is surely right: Edwina spoke of the relationship - tolerated by Mountbatten, who admired Nehru — as "mostly spiritual".

lished Indira Gandhi's Emergence and Style, a hostile study of her cousin's politics and weakness for nepotism. In particular, she condemned the suspension of democratic rule under Gandhi's imposition of a state of emergency in 1975. She saw the act as a betrayal of Nehru's legacy, his vigorous commitment to "the people's right to choose".

"Power changed Indira," she says. "To say that Nehru introduced a political dynasty is a misnomer: it was absolutely the obsession of Indira. It is terribly important to understand this. I wrote my book out of a sense of political duty, no as a personal attack."

Indira, though, feit betrayed and humiliated, and became increasingly isolated from her cousin, to whom she was once devoted. "She couldn't understand that you could criticise her politics but still consider her a loving member of the family. She did terrible things during the Emergency and her obsession with her succession was a mortal disaster.

There is passion in her

Nehru and Edwina: she

voice, the passion of political duty, of what one can unfashionably call a sense of noblesse oblige. At 70, she has a fragile beauty. She moves with an easy, fine-boned grace. Her husband, Dehardun Sahgal,

880 million people and 15 languages, remains divided. She is haunted by the trauma of partition, by the massacres that followed that event, the forced migration of millions, the sectarian divisions. She shares with her uncle a dream of a unified India, a republic of tolerance, which, if never entirely homogenous, may thrive, at least, as a confederation of states along the lines of the proposed European model.

"I never saw partition as a good idea," she says. "The suffering involved was too great. My father gave his life fighting for the freedom of his country; my uncle's contribution to modern India is monumental. We should work again towards a new togetherness." ● The Dynasty begins on Sat urday on BBC2 at 8.10pm. Nigella Lawson is away





to what she refers to as "the no bitterness to the British people, despite his suffering, drawing an "important distinction" between the people and the mechanics of colonial Cheaper car government. She, says: "He was a great parliamentarian and absolutely committed to a insurance sense of fairness. His daughter, Indira Gandhi was an

10% discount - if you pay by plastic 🛎 💆

0800 140 180

took his letters everywhere

'She really was a remarkably beautiful young woman," recalls her close friend Randolph Boxall, a retired barrister with whom Nayantara is staying on a visit to England to collect an honorary doctorate

speculation

as to

whether

their

relationship

was sexual'

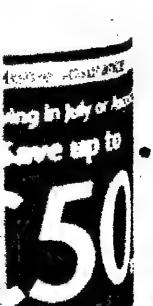


(A FURTHER 10% OFF SALE ITEMS FOR THE LAST THREE DAYS)

We're making the last three days of the Selfridges sale even more unmissable with a further 10% discount on all sale items. So make sure you're there on Friday 25th, Saturday 26th and Sunday 27th of July. You'll get your money's worth.

SELFRIDGES

IT WON'T BE WORTH LIVING IN LONDON IF YOU WISS THE SELFRIDGES SALE.



S. A. S. Sime

Charles and

Sales and

ommi

### Alan Coren



#### F.D. please phone, your door has a word for you

hope you'll agree that, during the ten years of my perching here. I have never abused the hospitality of this column; except, of course, in the liberty I take of bending ears which might be far more profitably turned to this great organ's deeper voices. I have never, that is, begged my reaches often do albeit in return for a hacks often do, albeit in return for a magnum of Krug or a couple of tickets to Alton Park. Unable to put my finger on an elusive quotation, say, or find a good trattoria in Warrington, or tune my French radio to Test Match Special. or stop my dog eating phone-books. I have always chosen to do my own research, rather than send caring readers rushing pell-mell to the

But today I'm compelled to break the resolution of a decade. I need to find out not only who Mr F.D. Morton is, but also why I have his office door, and, equally important, why that door says he's a bastard; and there is nowhere to turn for information like that except to a reader who might just have it. And if that reader happens to be Mr F.D. Morton himself. I can only crave his forgiveness for my telling the world what his door thinks of him, but urge him to write in anyway, to save my sanity. It has just occurred to me mind that if his door has got it right, Mr F.D. Morton may be too much of a bastard to get in touch with me by letter, but enough of a bastard to get in touch with me by fist, but that is the kind of risk all seekers after truth are doomed to run.

Another kind which one of them is doomed to run is the risk of boring wittess

the readers whose hospitality he has already abused, by banging on about his skip. Nobody wants to hear about his skip, they have all had skips of their own, they know about skips, they have all been awoken by things that go bump in the night and have run to the window to observe that the thing was yet another moonlit lavatory bowl which had either just appeared in their skip or just disappeared from it, and they have all then gone back to bed to lie sleeplessly wondering who, exactly, were these people who loped the night with lavatory bowls. Or radiators. Or mattresses. The people who have turned the urban skip into a sort of inert Robin Hood, an entrepot redistributing lavatories and radiators and mattresses from those with 100 many of them to those with 100 few.

And now mine has received a door, sometime between last midnight and breakfast: a panelled one, in cream, no knob or hinges, but garnished with three messages, two mounted professionally on little gilt plaques which say "Mr F.D. Morton" and Knock and Enter", and a third, sprayed on ratically in black, which says "Bastard!"

I have been thinking about this all day, and got nowhere. At one end of that nowhere stands the shadowy figure of Mr F.D. Morton: what is he, that he is knocked and entered upon? A schoolmaster? A civil servant? A surgeon, even? In the middle of the nowhere stands the shadowy figure of the sprayer: what made him reach for the aerosol? Had he just been expelled, for imponderable transgressions? Had he just been kicked out of the DSS office for claiming benefit for nine aliases? Had he just left hospital with the wrong leg cut off? Is it within one of these scenarious that Mr F. D. Morton's alleged bastardy lurks? Then again, there is the far end of nowhere, where stands the shadowy figure of the person who threw the door in the skip: why did he do it? He cannot be the victim of Mr F.D. Morton, because a victim would not spray "Bastard!" on a door and then tear it off and skip it, he would want to leave it there as long as possible. It cannot be the building's owners. they would merely repaint the door. And though the only other candidate would seem to be Mr F.D. Morton himself. I cannot believe, however mortified he might have been to discover his door's desecration, that he took it off and carried it through the night to my skip. A man with a gilded plaque who has to be knocked before being entered upon is surely not the sort to risk being apprehended by the Old Bill at three in the morning. currying a stolen door with his name on it.

So I am, lorgive me, forced to invite answers, on a postcard. The first correct entry will receive a door. Provided it doesn't disappear tonight.



### question of honour

onathan Dimbleby's book. The Last Governor, and related articles, (Simon Jenkins, The Times, July 12), contain sensational accusations against me, and others, of dishonourable conduct over Hong Kong, of betrayal of the colony, and even of treason. These are protesque charges and will not bear serious examination. But their authors clearly mean them to

The main allegation is that in the years 1984-92 officials and at least one minister conspired with China to stifle Hong Kong's legitimate demands for democracy. The facts are otherwise. Far from blocking democracy. British ministers and officials laboured with considerable success to advance it and secure its continuance after 1997. Their achievement, incorporated in the Basic Law. survives the handover for the benefit of Hong Kong, whereas the Patten changes already been swept away.

be taken seriously and some answer is

acrimony and with lasting damage. At the time of the Joint Declaration in 1984 there were no directly elected seats in the Hong Kong legislature. After steady pressure on the Chinese, such seats were introduced and increased. After Tiananmen in 1989 these efforts were redoubled. The main purpose of my secret visit to Peking in December 1989 was to win more such seats. The work was continued by Sir David Wilson and then Douglas Hurd. as Foreign Secretary. The result was the agreement of February 1990, ensuring an immediate increase in directly elected seats and a rising curve for more, going on into the next century. It was also understood that the legislature of 1995 would sit through the handover and carry with it a sizeable directly elected element into post-1997 Hong Kong. The

famous through train, now derailed. Nothing could be less like a conspiracy against democracy. At no time was there collusion with China against Hong Kong's interests. Instead, there was steady pressure for more liberal arrangements. But it was crucial to secure Chinese agreeement, or at least acquiescence. Otherwise there was no possibility of the improvements outlasting 1997. We had repeated and precise Chinese warnings, from 1989 on, of the consequences if we went ahead on our own; and we have recently had a demonstration of what happens when Britain and Hong Kong try to do that.

Percy Cradock defends his record over safeguarding democracy in Hong Kong

At no time was

there any

collusion

with the

Chinese

just the work of some aberrant officials. It had the backing of the whole Thatcher Government. They authorised it and, rightly, claimed credit for its results, notably the Joint Declaration and the They did not see such agreements as appeasement, a term later applied to any

Sino-British accommodation.

Though inheriting this excellent base,
Mr Patten insisted on a very different
approach, one of unilateral action. disregarding the Chinese warnings. It backfired and brought the colony a bitter quarrel with China, worse terms for the transition and therefore less protection after 1997. It also damaged Hong Kong in the area where he

instead of a through train for an elected legislature, as agreed with China before 1992. Hong Kong now has a China-appointed body. The criticism of Mr Patten is not because he tried to help democracy: it is because in the end he harmed it. Nowhere in

his pages does Jona-than Dimbleby face this issue. But it is and encouraged by the Foreign Office, in the nub of the debate. And from those responsible for this real and present democratic deficit, stories of "betrayal" in the 1980s come very strangely.

We are told in extenuation of this error that Mr Patten was not aware of crucial correspondence between Douglas Hurd and the Chinese Foreign Minister. promising cominued co-operation. This is an odd story, but allowing for its truth the fact remains that he was fully aware of the Chinese warnings of the consequences of unilateral action and still decided to go ahead, no doubt calculating that they would back down. It was, at best, a wild gamble with Hong Kong's future: and it did not come off.

When the miscalculation became apparent. Mr Patten made a virtue of necessity and seemed to see himself as engaged in a holy war against China, in which any Sino-British understanding was betrayal and those who maintained This policy of co-operating with China contact with the Chinese were "conspiring the interests of Hong Kong was not ing with the enemy", to use Simon Jenkins's words. But there was no war with China. The name of the game was securing the best future for Hong Kong. This had been recognised before 1992. Afterwards, unhappily, this objective had to take second place to attempts to score points in some virility contest with

In common with a great many others, I called on Chinese officials in my capacity as director or adviser with British firms to ask about the progress of the crisis, just as I called on British or Hong Kong representatives and on many Hong Kong public figures. Such advice as I gave, in public and private, was to gather up as much of the broken crockery as possible and, to the Chinese,

ments they had signed and to demonstrate the success of "one country. two systems in Hong Kong. Treason-able activity? Hardly. One visit to Peking.

in April 1993, has received particularly creative treatment. It is alleged that I went there behind the Governor's back, briefed

order to sabotage his plans. Certainly I went. As a private citizen with business interests in China I could not afford to have Peking made a no-go area. But I was not briefed by the Foreign Office. In fact it urged me not to go so as to avoid misunderstanding in Hong Kong. In order to meet official concerns I asked the Chinese to avoid any mention of Sino-British relations or Hong Kong in my discussions. To this they complied.

it is at this level of personal attack and instituation that, it seems, one must now deal if one wants to discuss a serious foreign policy issue. The attacks are personal, demeaning and strictly diversionary. They take the eye off the central issue: why British policy over Hong Kong after 1992 went so signally wrong. They have been helped by the refusal ward that the strictly strictly are the strictly strictly and the strictly stri until very recently on the part of the press to allow that there was another version of the Hong Kong story than that put about by the adherents of the

In the same style it is alleged that in the bad, pre-Patten days, officials made secret agreements with China and sought to deceive Parliament. Certainly, negotiations, for example over democra-cy, were secret; they had to be if there. was to be any chance of extracting concessions from the Chinese and influencing the Basic Law (a purely Chinese statute). But the results were regularly reported to Parliament, and policy regularly examined in the House Foreign Affairs Committee

The grubblest item in the charge-sheet is the claim that those who advocated co-operation with China were influenced by the prospect of commercial gain. As if one needed a directorship before seeing the damage Patten policy was doing Hong Kong. I myself was arguing for cooperation with China in the interests of-Hong Kong at least ten years before retirement and any possibility of conmercial work, and went on saying the same thing later, when the Government had executed a U-turn. The sole criterion, for me and all I worked with, was what was best for Hong Kong. And it is shameful, and libelious, to suggest

otherwise. So much for the charges. But a word is due to the authors. Little-needs be said about Jonathan Dimbleby. He writes as his master's apologist and hatchet-man; in such roles objectivity, even accuracy, are not to be expected. In the Hong Kong context, Simon Jenkins is an even less substantial figure. The main source of the allegations seems to be the former. Governor himself. This is sad. Also sad that the attacks are so wild and allembracing. Not only his open critics, but former Cabinet colleagues, businessmen urging caution, and ambassadors and officials trying to make sense of his policies, all are sneered at, accused of disloyalty, or appeasement, or cowardice:

Admittedly, the former Governor is in an uncomfortable position. He realises that he got things badly wrong in Hong Kong. But consciousness of failure is no excuse for questioning the integrity of everyone who disagrees with him. Regrettably, Mr Patten has damaged Hong Kong by his policies. He now does himself, and the quality of the Hong Kong debate, damage by his indiscriminate and groundless accusations.

Sir Percy Cradock was Ambassador to China, 1978-83, and the Prime Minister's foreign policy adviser, 1984-92. Simon Jenkins is away.

### Harvard and the Holocaust

Daniel Johnson

on an American

row about genocide nti-Semitism comes in many forms. While the Third Reich was

annihilating European Jewry. the Ivy League universities in America contented themselves with excluding Jews from their teaching faculties. The young critic Lionel Trilling felt he had no liope of competing with the Wasps at Harvard or Yale, only in New York, at Columbia, could he land a post. Half a continuous, could be land a post. Haif a century later, it is high time Harvard made amends. A former deputy mayor of New York and benefactor of Harvard, Ken Lipper, has set up a chair of Holocaust studies there. But this attended to institutionalise the county of the tempt to institutionalise the study of the Nazi Judeocide at America's oldest and Nari Judeocide at America's orders and grandest university has apparently backfired. An unseemly row has broken out, which must have delighted anti-Semites who wish to insinuate that in order to teach the new subject of Holocaust studies one must be both Jewish and Germanophobic.

A disagreement is alleged to have

arisen between Mr Lipper, whose munificence towards his alma mater has placed Harvard dons in his debt. and the committee responsible for choosing the first incumbent of "his" chair, the Helen Zelaznik Professorship for Holocaust and Cognate Studies. The selection committee failed to make a permanent appointment, but wanted to install a temporary professor for three years. The benefactor refused to allow this. So the chair remains, for the moment, unfilled. This everyday tale of academic folk has become embroiled with the much more serious, though no less acrimonious, scholarly dispute about the "Goldhagen thesis": that the German people, and not just a minority of Nazis, actively supported the "national project" of Hitler's Final Solution.

The only begetter of this thesis — and Mr. Lipper's candidate — is Daniel Goldhagen, a young associate professor of government at Harvard. Last year he became a celebrity overeight, thanks to his first book. Hitters Willing Execu-tioners. His tours of Germany were a media circus: thousands listened respectfully as he indicted their fathers and grandfathers with genocide; the historical establishment was scandalised, but he was awarded the Democracy Prize. Did Dr. Goldhagen open up a long overdue debate which the previous generation had suppressed, or did he appeal to German masochism and ride roughshod over the evidence? The jury is still out.

12 11 1

- - - -

P State &

10 to 10 to

The man the Harvard headhunters wanted as a stopgap for their new professorship is Professor Saul Fried-länder, who holds the first chair of Holocaust studies at UCLA. Though only one volume of his Nazi Germany and the Jews (favourably reviewed by me in The Times on May 29) has so far appeared, it is already clear that Dr Friedländer is not persuaded by every aspect of Dr Goldhagen's thesis. Like most other historians, Dr Friedlander thinks ordinary Germans knew a good deal about what was going on. Mild forms of anti-Semitism, even "passive complicity in the Nazi persecution, were commonplace; but "the majority of Germans...looked the other way". They did not share the "eliminationist" anti-Semitism of Hitler and the willing executioners" who perpetrated genocide. as Dr Goldhagen believes.

Gossips at Harvard say that Mr Lipper intended his chair to be a platform for his hero Dr Goldhagen; the latter indignantly denies it. Other candidates for the chair have rushed into print; one, Dr. Christopher Browning, claimed in The New Republic that he had been excluded because, unlike Goldhagen, he is not Jewish.

Such suggestions, as unworthy as they are improbable, are reminiscent of other rows in other places. A year or two ago the fracas over the Flick Chair of European Thought poisoned the atmosphere at Oxford, Michael Pinto-Duschinsky, whose article in The Times sparked off a debate about the ethics of accepting "tainted" funding, found him-self the subject of ad hominem attacks.

The Harvard row places American Holocaust scholarship in a poor light and obscures the continuing need for vigilance against the revisionist backlash. One example must suffice. Last Monday the leading German daily, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung. carried a piece by one of its most distinguished journalists, Günther Gillessen, which amounted to a rant against Jewish-American organisations. The Holocaust was, the author claimed, the sole aspect of German history that was taught in American schools. This was due to the ruthless conduct of bodies such as the Jewish World Congress [sic] and the American Jewish Committee, which he accused of funding "demagogic" advertisements highlight-ing the German Government's policy of paying pensions to former SS men but not to many Jewish survivors. (In fact the pensions issue is a sensitive one which the AIC is right to criticise) This sort of German resentment is common. If some Germans think the Holocaust is being used as part of a Jewish conspiracy to keep Americans in igno-

rance about present-day Germany, then we need Mr Lipper's chair to be filled as a matter of urgency. Whether or not they have noticed in Harvard Yard, Daniel Goldhagen is a star. I don't agree with a good deal of his book, but that it has transformed Holocaust suidies I have no doubt. Even though it is a bad principle to let benefactors influence appointments, he would add justre to P.H.S the new chair. Harvard should think again, and appoint Goldhagert the new chair. Harvard should think

### Debriefed

WORKERS at Conservative Central Office are in a flat spin over an edict from Archie Norman, MP. their new party vice-chairman, that they should dress down on Fridays. These are men and women who sleep in their suits and get nose bleeds at the very notion of casual clothing. They are not taking kindly to being told how to dress by a man who, as chairman of ASDA, wears a badge saving "Hi, I'm Archie".

Alistair Cooke | the former head of the Conservative Political Centrel used to let women wear trousers on Fridays," said one member of the research department, sweaty-palmed at the idea of shopping for casuals. "But all these modern management methods are getting a bit much."

They should watch out. as

Norman, with the full backing of William Hague, is just getting started. At ASDA, he not only rigorously encourages dress-down Friday, but also holds all his meetings with everyone standing up. Anyone in the open-plan offices who wants to be left to think in peace has to wear a red cap.

Perhaps best of all, the employee of the month is allowed to take the

to impress the neighbours, though it may be hard work getting Lord Parkinson, the party chairman, to agree to this one.

Matters are not helped by Norman's refusal of an office in Central Office. He prefers to issue his orders long-range from his



Dress sense. Norman

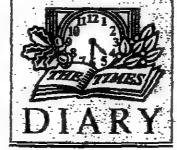
base round the corner in Abbey

● Last to Europe is The Bloodsucker on the Rhine, a bronze medal lampooning Germany's reparation terms at Versailles. Made in 1923 by the German medallist Karl Goetz, the medal was sold for E220 by Spink, the auctioneers, in London last week, to The Museum of Leeching and Blood Letting, in Charleston, South Carolina. It's a work of political satire," says a spokesman at the auction house. "I think the Americans took the title too literally."

#### Jail ahoy

TWO former rear-admirals have been appointed to head the Board of Visitors at HMP Weare, the new prison-ship moored at Portland harbour. Rear-Admiral John Croydon is to chair the board, while Rear-Admiral David Crabb will act as his number two, keeping an eye on the sea-bound

Patrick O'Sullivan, HMP Weare's Governor and a committed landlubber, is grateful to have such a wealth of nautical experience to hand. They should come in useful," he says: "especially will be going to Radley College, in when we have problems with the Oxfordshire, next year strength-



air conditioning or the sprinkler systems on board."

As for accusations that there is a navai cabal at work here, O'Sullivan says: "I think you will find there are simply a lot of rear-admirals in Portland."

 As John Major and his former Cabinet gather tonight for their Last Supper", they would do well to tread gently on their arrival at the Berkeley Hotel. The Art Deco Knightsbridge hotel is a particular favourite of Sir Edward Heath, who lives round the corner and regularly takes breakfast or carly evening cocktails there.

### **HMI** visit

SUSPICIONS that Prince Harry

ened yesterday with the news that the Queen will be visiting the school in November.

She will be opening a new teaching block, nicknamed "The Doughnut" because of its unusual design. This should give her a useful chance to look the place over before agreeing to send Harry there rather than to Eton. While his older brother William seems to be enjoying himself at Eton, it is not felt to be the place for Harry.

• Problems just keep mounting up for Gerry Adams, the Sina Fein



Prince Harry: new school?

leader, whose publishing house has just abandoned all future projects. Brundon Books, in Co. Kerry has handled all of his work, including his recent autobiography Before the Dawn, and his Selected Writings. Adams would fully understand the reason for the company's crisis: a high-level, row over strategy.

#### Leading role

THE story of learny Thorpe, for-mer leader of the Liberal Party. and his relationship with the murdered male model, Norman Scott, will soon be playing to British cin-emas. The film rights to Simon Freeman's book, Rinkagaie: The Rise and Fall of Jeremy Thorpe. focusing on the 1979 court case at which Thorpe and three other men were aquitted of recruiting an airline pilot to murder Scott, have been bought up by the London company, Samuelson Productions, which most recently made the forthcoming film about Oscar Wilde starring Stephen Fry.

"We will not be casting until we have finished the screenplay." says a spokesman for Surruelson. "It is a very complex story and we'll be handling it with kid

#### WALES AND WESTMINSTER

Greater accountability comes at a price

Eighteen years after they overwhelmingly rejected an assembly the voters of Wales are to be asked if they repent of their decision. The arguments, and some of the advocates, will be familiar to those with long memories. But the landscape has changed dramatically since then and the ground on which the Government stands is firmer now than it

was in 1979. Devolution is being offered by an administration in a position of strength, at the start of its term, possessed of a clear mandate, and intent, as as matter of principle, on a recasting of the relationship between Government and governed across a strengthened United Kingdom. At the time of the last referendum Jim Callaghan's Government was drifting and divided. It was driven to offer an assembly under nationalist pressure and without a clear constitutional vision. The polls reflect that change with clear support for an assembly, and it is more likely than not that the Welsh will get their first parliament. It is, however, in the interests of Wales 18 years from now that the price which may be extracted for that parliament is properly appreciated.

It is right, as a matter of general principle, that the administration of Wales should be placed under better democratic scrutiny. The gubernatorial style of successive Tory Secretaries of State and their reliance on quangos populated by placemen has created an appetite for reform. In a pluralist state, it is unhealthy to concentrate in the hands of the Welsh Secretary a £7 billion budget and powers to rule on education, health, training, agriculture, transport, industry and the environment. Perfunctory debate at Westminster and sporadic scrutiny from the Weish Grand and Select Committees pro-

vide an insufficient counterweight. The machinery of Government aside, there is also a powerful case for reflecting the growing strength of Welsh identity and the political values of a defined community in a representative body. Some of the traditional objections to an assembly are met in the

Ġ

White Paper, most notably the fear that Mold and Milford Haven could find Cardiff rule as centralist in its way as Westminster has been. Regional committees should help to reflect the different priorities of the Welshspeaking North and West as well as those of Anglicised enclaves such as Pembrokeshire and Monmouth. Proportional representation will make one-party, or one region, dominance less likely.

There is, however, potential for friction, not between Cardiff and west Wales but between Wales and Westminster. The assembly will elect its leader but Wales will continue to be represented in the Cabinet by a Secretary of State appointed by the Prime Minister. What will happen if a future Tory Welsh Secretary and the Labour leader of the Assembly disagree? How effective a champion for the assembly would such a minister want to be? Might he not be tempted to win tabloid cheers and Essex votes as a hammer of the Welsh? Might the assembly, in order to free itself from an advocate it cannot appoint, press for the right to raise taxes?

In those circumstances, distant perhaps but far from fantastic, the pressure from England to secure a quid pro quo for devolution would grow. The White Paper guarantees the current generous level of Welsh representation at Westminster and the favourable deal from the Exchequer the Principality enjoys under the Barnett formula. Neither had been questioned while Wales was without an assembly. Can both survive unamended? Ultimately, devolution depends on the will of the Welsh people, if there is a settled and serious demand, as the election result suggests and the referendum will reveal, then politicians have a duty to try to satisfy it. But even though it is a decision for the Welsh, it has consequences for the English. Before Wales decides, in two months' time, it should be aware of what England may ask in the future, lest 18 years on the Welsh have cause to repent again.

#### **JEWISH GOLD**

Only full disclosure can now settle ancient injustices

Together with other leading newspapers of the world, The Times today publishes a three-page advertisement by the Swiss Bankers Association giving the long-awaited list of dormant accounts dating back to the Second World War., The list, an unprecedented break with Swiss banking secrecy. marks the most comprehensive attempt yet to trace the families or survivors of the Holocaust and end the controversy over allegations of Swiss complicity with Nazi Germany in buying tainted gold.

₩ The move is overture but nonetheless welcome. There has long been a suspicion that Swiss banks knowingly guarded huge sums deposited by Jews. As more and more evidence was published of the banks' wartime dealings, a damning picture emerged of their avarice, hypocrisy and moral insensitivity. Growing outrage in Jewish communities and among allied governments led to wide-ranging accusations against the banks and the Swiss in general. Reactions at first ranged from defensive anger to bewildered incomprehension. But Berne soon realised that until the accusations, even if exaggerated, were fully investigated and Switzerland confronted the moral dilemmas of its history, the country's reputation would be as tainted as the gold purchased from the Nazis.

The Swiss Government has, over the past year, made strenuous efforts to clear up this stain. It has ordered an investigation by experts into wartime dealings and agreed to co-operate with international campaigns. It has offered a huge sum to aid victims of 6-human rights abuses, catastrophes and the Holocaust. And President Koller acknowledged, in a cathartic speech to the Federal Assembly, his country's dubious wartime strategy and its subsequent ungenerous reactions. The problem, however, has been the banks themselves. The banks' action now contrasts with the obstruction and evasion which greeted needy refugees who approached the banks for their money immediately after the war. If the banks had seriously looked for owners then, they would have saved years of suffering.

The danger for Switzerland is that the campaign has now built up a momentum that is hard to reverse. The country is an easy target for those envious of its wealth and orderliness: and the gold gave detractors a glowing moral cause to add to the gibes about smug Swiss aloofness. A small industry has grown up in Swiss-bashing, and this, in turn, has provoked zenophobic reaction from a country unused to finding itself in the firing line.

The controversy will not end here. Several groups have already cast doubt on the veracity of the bankers' figures, suggesting that far more remains unaccounted for. There will also be hundreds of bogus claims, and acrimony may surround the necessary challenges and safeguards. Britain has not escaped this lingering historical row: there are well-substantiated claims that the Government used unclaimed deposits in Britain by Jews in the Balkans to compensate Britons whose property there was taken over by the communists. The full details must come out in the Nazi gold conference that Britain is to host this autumn. Full disclosure, as the Swiss banks have found, is the only way to settle these ancient injustices.

#### NAMES AND SHAME

Anonymity must still be retained in rape cases

Little could be more distressing than to be falsely accused of a crime as serious as indecent assault. For Professor John Cottingham, head of philosophy at Reading University, the past year must have been a horror. Even now that he has been cleared, his ordeal may not yet be over. The two women concerned are apparently planning a civil action against him.

Professor Cottingham deserves the great wave of sympathy that has come his way. University tutors are, by the nature of their work, highly vulnerable to this type of accusation. Not many middle-aged men routinely spend time with teenage girls on their own in a room. What goes on in these rooms is not often open to corroboration. So female students too are vulnerable to being preyed upon. But in this instance, the women's case was implausible from the start more so when it was revealed that one of

them had made a false accusation before. Public support for Professor Cottingham's plight has led to suggestions that the two women be named. Like all plaintiffs in trials of rape and sexual assault, they have enjoyed anonymity. He, however, has had his name blackened. Despite being found to recover his reputation, while they will remain unblemished. Either they should be named, or defendants like Professor Contingham should remain anonymous too.

be innocent, it is claimed, he will never quite

Seductive as such a symmetry appears, it

carries its own dangers. The reason why

women are not named in rape trials is that having been raped carries its own stigma. however innocent the victim. It is hard enough already to persuade women who have suffered sexual assault to press charges against their assailants: the process of trial can be as painful as the original attack.

Even if women do take a case to court, only a small percentage of rape trials end in conviction. This is not normally because plaintiffs have falsely accused their attackers, but because corroborative evidence is hard to obtain. For a woman in those circumstances to be named would be desperately unfair, and would act as a further deterrent to other victims pressing charges.

Alternatively, it is suggested that defendants should be anonymous too. But the disgrace of being accused of rape is no greater than that of murder or many other serious criminal offences. Where would the courts stop? An extension of anonymity would be a move away from transparency of justice.

The body that is supposed to prevent cases as flimsy as this one being brought to trial is the Crown Prosecution Service. It seems very odd that the CPS could have gone ahead with a trial in which two women claimed to have been undressed by one man. with no force involved, and where one of the plaintiffs had already proved her unreliability. Professor Cottingham should now be allowed to get on with his job, free from any taint to his good name. It is at the CPS that searching questions deserve to be aimed.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

#### Foreign policy to 'export goodness'

From Mr George R. Urban

Sir, In his account of Robin Cook's admirable new "ethical" foreign policy "A Foreign Secretary to test us", July 10) John Lloyd claims that Teaders who promised to export goodness have rarely escaped mockery and disappointment. President Jimmy Carter's efforts to do so were widely seen to have failed".

Not so. Jimmy Carter's and Zbigniew Brzezinski's advocacy of "human rights" as a central issue of American and then Western foreign policy great-ly accelerated the erosion of Soviet legitimacy and became a significant element in the collapse of the Soviet system and empire.

In the Helsinki round of negotiations, human rights, eventually en-shrined in "Basket Three" of the Helsinki Final Act, became a vastly important weapon in the Western armoury against which the Soviet side under Andropov, Chernenko and Gorbachev could pit very little. Having subscribed to our frame of

reference on human rights in the hope of securing, as a quid pro quo, the final recognition and security of their empire, the Soviet leaders ended up without an empire. We managed to "export goodness" to exceptionally good effect. The Foreign Secretary seems to be fully aware that we can do

Yours sincerely GEORGE R. URBAN, 14 Palmeira Square, Hove, Sussex.

From Mr Oleg Gordievsky

Sir. The Government's intention that human rights must be a central concern of foreign policy signifies a wel-come positive change. After all, the (old) Labour Party of the 1970s and 1980s did not show a very robust attitude to human rights in the communist countries or to the Soviet nuclear

The question now is whether the Government will have the nerve to support human rights impartially in such different and "difficult" countries as China, Kenya, Vietnam, Saudi Arabia, Russia and Cuba.

Yours faithfully, OLEG GORDIEVSKY, c/o A. M. Heath, 79 St Martin's Lane, WC2

#### Northern Ireland From Mr T. G. Wills-Sandford

Sir, J. P. Knight (letter, July 21) rightly wonders why the Ulster Unionists should meet the IRA, because the IRA will never give up their arms until

they have achieved their aims. All the emphasis in the past three years has been in getting talks going. Surely when parties enter into highly complex negotiations an outline of a solution must exist in someone's mind. In my wildest imagination, I cannot imagine a set of agreements which all parties will accede to.

There is no point in fooling the people of Northern Ireland or indeed in Tony Blair deluding himself that talking will represent progress. The parallel with Chamberlain is very ap-

A fundamental change of heart is required before talks begin.

Yours sincerely, T. G. WILLS-SANDFORD, 50 Bowerdean Street, SW6. July 21.

#### Rail safety

From Mr David Norris

Sir, You report (News in brief, July 10) a call for 2,300 "slam-door" railway coaches to be scrapped earlier than planned because they are considered

dangerous". There have been 150 fatalities over the last 30 years that can be connected in some way to these old coaches. It seems to me, however, that such a record only underlines the safety of rail travel and that such demands are almost scaremongering.

Indeed perhaps one answer to the road-traffic problem is to insist on measures to produce a safety record comparable to that of these "dangerous" coaches. Until this is done I shall continue to commute safely in

Yours truly, DAVID NORRIS, Blackthorn, . Buckhurst Lane. Wadhurst, East Sussex. July 17,

#### Mortimer on Matisse

From Mr John Mortimer, QC

Sir, In a recent interview with Valerie Grove (June 24) I said that, although I admired Matisse this side of idolatry. I wished I hadn't heard of his wartime collaborations with the Germans:

I am delighted to discover that rumours of Matisse's collaborations are unfounded. I'm sorry if I caused distress to his family and can now enjoy the work of this superb artist without reservations.

Yours etc, JOHN MORTIMER, Turville Heath Cottage Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire.

#### 'Two-track' NHS admissions system

From Dr Abraham Marcus

Sir. Your leading article on the ending of the two-track system of hospital admissions ("Dobson's choice", July 17) seems to deplore the attempt to displace inequity by equity.

Our health service, as things are, is

an organisation for allocating time to patients. Time available depends on numbers of beds, doctors and nurses, and on the dexterity of managers in juggling shortages.
Patients of fundholding GPs have

shorter waiting times because the doctor can buy them from the managers at the expense of the non-fundholders' patients who must wait longer. The market, or pseudo-market, cannot manufacture more time to distribute fairly and without undue waiting.

At issue is whether we can make more time by providing more doctors and nurses, by helping managers to understand better the clinical need for time and by organising our system of care more effectively. Allocation of resources in our current state is the distribution of shortages and fund-holding, in effect, is a device to conceal the process to a limited degree. It does not solve our main problem, nor do the market reforms as a whole - how to build a system of care that is equitable and effective.

What Frank Dobson has done is to reallocate the limited time available so that the fundholders' patients will wait longer and other patients won't have to wait quite so long. His move means that fundholding will wither on the vine.

To address the main problem he will need more money and more

Yours truly, ABRAHAM MARCUS, 5 Greenaway Gardens, NW3. July 20.

From the Director of the Institute of Economic Affairs Health and Welfare Unit

Sir, The Government's announce-ment that it will prevent GP fund-

#### holders from gaining advantages for their patients reveals that the Secretary of State has not fully understood how competition works to the advan-

tage of all.

If a GP fundholder arranges for a patient to see a specialist in six weeks instead of six months, Mr Dobson's 1960s egalitarian mind-set can only see one patient gaining an advantage at the expense of another.

He has not understood that competition has a rebound effect that ripples through any industry or service as the laggards seek to emulate the best.

Other GPs, who see that they are failing, must raise standards for the benefit of their own patients and, in their turn, they will raise the bench-mark against which all doctors are

All progress is the result of such emulation, but it looks as if Mr Dobson prefers the uniformity of ration-

Yours sincerely, DAVID GREEN, Director, Health and Welfare Unit, Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, SWI.

From Professor Emeritus E. Rhys Davies

Sir, Your leading article makes the re-markable statement that "direct surgi-cal intervention should be resisted whenever possible".

I am not a surgeon but the surgeons who taught me (just after the inception of the NHS) laid the emphasis on making the correct diagnosis, so that surgery, when indicated positively, should not be delayed.

Mr Dobson has made the correct diagnosis. I trust his surgery will not be delayed, and that it will be radical enough to be curative.

Yours sincerely, RHYS DAVIES. 19 Hyland Grove, Westbury-On-Trym, Bristol. July 17.

#### Turkey and EU From Dr David Shankland

Sir, I fear that EU politicians have not thought through the profound longterm consequences of the apparent policy of the European Union to make Turkey's exclusion from the EU permanent while proceeding to admit the Republic of Cyprus, before a longterm solution has been found to recon-cile the Greek and the Turkish zones (report, July 17; see also leading article

same day; letter, July 19]. At the time of Greece's application to join the European Community, as it then was, it was made quite clear that no one intended to disturb the balance which then existed in relations between the two countries and the rest of

In the event, however, the admission of Greece in 1981 has been followed by the steady growth of hostile perceptions of Turkey, a unique and virtually permanent ban on all EU financial assistance to that country, and a deepening political rift. Some Greek spokesmen have tried to call for

Hague on EMU

of the European Foundation Sir, Peter Riddell writes today, with reference to European Monetary Union: "William Hague may not have satisfied the ultra-sceptics by oppos-ing entry on principle."

From the Chairman

Mr Hague made his principled opposition clear in the May edition of this Foundation's European Journal. There he said:

Submerging the pound in a single European currency would not be in the interests of Britain. I am opposed to a single curren-cy in principle but I do not believe it is in Britain's interests to withdraw from Europe.

The key issue is one of renegotiation. As an ultra-sceptic - or, as I prefer to describe those of my persuasion. as a Euro-realist - I find Mr Hague's statement completely satisfactory.

Yours etc. BILL CASH, Chairman, European Foundation, 61 Pall Mall, SWI. July 21.

#### Radio 4 changes

From Mr Brian West

Sir, The leaked information about proposed changes to the programmes on BBC Radio 4 has provoked the familiar knee-jerk reaction from the network's "defenders", as they see themselves (letters, July 17).

The BBC, in which I have many respected friends and former colleagues from various joint ventures, is so good at conducting itself in the corridors of power (witness the smooth renewal of the Charter and the continuation of the rising licence fee), but so bad at handling the PR of schedule changes.

Yet, no radio or television service, newspaper or other regular publication can stand still because public interest and tastes do not stand still.

The Times has changed much over recent years and continues to change (mostly for the better, though I'm sure not all will agree); the same process of renewal and experimentation takes place in every broadcast service I have fully accelerated. Turkey has long been recognised as a key Western ally of 65 million people

EU solidarity against Turkey. This process will now inevitably be power-

in a vital strategic area. It also now has a strong and dynamic industrial economy which has successfully established a customs union with the European Union. Though its exports are holding their own in the European market, the EU receives the lion's share of the benefits of that union.

Turkey has contributed more to, Europe than most Europeans seem to ference decision creates dangerous imbalances in the eastern Mediterranean, exacerbates rather than soothes the disputes there, and gives a powerful fillip to anti-European and anti-Western currents in Turkey. It needs to be urgently rethought.

Yours faithfully. DAVID SHANKLAND, University of Wales, Lampeter, Anthropology Unit, Lampeter, Ceredigion.

#### Mountain challenge

From Sir John Johnson

Sir. Your photograph in Torridon (report, July 19) showed the appeal of the Munros. They entice walkers to the remotest corners of the Scottish Highlands.

The eight new Munros will not be unduly dainting. They are virtually all tops on ridges now promoted to the status of peaks. Most of those who have climbed the current tally will have included them.

The Munros done, there are now further, if lesser, challenges. The Long Distance Walkers Association has set up registers for all who complete the 2,000 foot tops of England and Wales, and of Ireland. Despite the Ordnance Survey, height in feet is still more beguiling than in metres.

Yours faithfully. NOSVHOL NHOL (President, The Long Distance Walkers Association). 27 High Street. Amersham, Buckinghamshire. July 20.

ever heard and, not being reliant on audience numbers to obtain its revenue, the BBC is better placed than commercial broadcasters to try some-

James Boyle, Radio 4's Controller, has a challenging task, but I hope neither he nor the BBC Governors will be deflected from their purpose of keeping Radio 4 fresh and relevant to the times we live in by a vociferous minority who seem to want to fossilise

Yours faithfully, BRIAN WEST (Fellow of the Radio Academy), Hapusrwydd, 21 Old London Road, Flint, brianandgillianwest

@compuserve.com

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -0171-782 5046 e-mail to: letters@the-times.co.uk

#### Libertarianism. rights and duties

From Lord Howell of Guildford Sir. Oh no! Please, not a "Conservative Party of a more libertarian temperament" (Michael Gove, "Seduced

by the Centre", July 16).

The yawning hole in the structure of Western values today is the terrible feebleness of concern for that set of virtues, obligations and attitudes of respect and trust which bind families together, and through families bind

society together. The excesses of collectivism having been undone, the pendulum has now swung far too far the other way towards a mutated and brutal libertarianism, in which everyone demands their own space, in which the cry "It's my life and I'll do what I like with it" is the nearest we have to a moral standard, and in which human rights are constantly asserted and human duties

rarely (letter, July 19).
Instead of stoking these new excesses and trumpeting the libertarian ideal we need to learn with humility from those cultures and religions which have successfully strengthened the family network, its virtues and ex-

ample, even under modern pressures. We also need political leaders who can clothe this better balance of society in powerful language and lift 20th-century Western thought out of its

present rut. How about a Universal Deciaration of Human Duties to go alongside the one about Rights, before the libertarian-zealots, on the rebound from the collectivist zealots, turn our Western societies to atomised and uncaring

Yours faithfully, DAVID HOWELL House of Lords.

July 21.

#### Anonymity in court

From Mr Geoffrey Dence Sir, On your front page today you report the acquittal of a professor on charges brought by two young ladles. one of whom it transpires has made a similar allegation in the past; and our

egal system grants them anonymity. If their charges had been proven then I agree they should have their identity withheld, but in the current circumstances surely we should know their names in the interests of self-pre-

servation. Yours, etc. GEOFFREY DENCE. The Firs, East Grimstead, Salisbury, Wiltshire. eoffrey dence@btinternet.com

From Mrs Joan Lewis Sir, I was amazed to read today in your profile of "Miss X" that Salt Lake City is situated in Ohio. When I was there three years ago it was firmly placed in Utah.

When did it move? Yours sincerely, JOAN LEWIS, 3 West Eaton Place, SWI. July 22.

#### Abbey statues

From Mr R. J. M. Tolhurst

Sir, Having done without statues on its west front since at least the mid-17th century, does Westminster Abbey need them now (letters, July 12, 19)? Dean Wilcocks, who had the west front completed in the early 18th century, presumably did not think so. And will not at least some of the selec-

tion of 20th-century martyrs be almost sure to be controversial? Yours faithfully, R. J. M. TOLHURST. The Vineyards,

#### Sacked clergy

Great Baddow, Cheimsford, Essex.

From Ms M. Siobhan McLeod Sir. If the Reverend Alex Coker is a servant of God and not an employee of the Church (report, July 10; letter, July

15) how can the Church sack him? Surely all Christians are the servants of God. If so, does this mean that we (Christians) should deny the need for employment contracts, as everything we do should be in the service of our God?

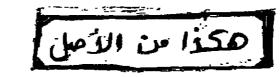
Yours faithfully, S. McLEOD, 3 Bryony Road, Burpham, Guildford, Surrey.

#### One rule for the rich?

From Mr Andrew McClintock Sir. On the front page of your last two editions (July 19, 21) you have carried photographs with a common theme glamorous people in the backs of cars

not wearing seat belts. Do the great and the good, like the favourites of Stuart kings, enjoy a dis-pensation from the need to belt up in the back? Or is this legal technicality a sop to public opinion, that no one ex-pects to be enforced at all, and which therefore should be repealed?

Yours faithfully. ANDREW McCLINTOCK, Clarendon House, 19 Cavendish Road, Brindliffe, Sheffield, South Yorkshire. July 21. .





#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 22 The Australian Touring Cricker Team was received by The

Queen this morning. His Excellency Mr Fatih Gulyamovich Teshabaev was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Leners of dence as Ambassador from the Republic of Uzbekistan in the Court

St James's. Mrs Teshabaeva was also received

Sir John Coles (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Porcign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present. The Queen held a Council at 12.30pm.
There were present. The Rt Hon

Ann Taylor MP (President), the Rt Hon John Prescott MP (Secretary of State for the Environment. Transport and the Regions!, the Rt Hon Clare Shorn MP (Secretary of State for International Development and the Rt Hon Frank Field MP (Minister of

At rion Frank Field MP (Minister of State, Department of Social Security). The Rt Hon John Steele Henry was sworn in as a member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. Mr Nigel Nicholls was in attendance as Clerk of the Council

The Rt Hon Ann Taylor MP had an audience of Her Majesty before the

The Anir of the State of Qatar visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh and remained to

The following were invited: His Excellency Shaikh Mohamed bin Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani (Minister of Finance, Economy and Trade), His Excellency Shaikh Hamad bin Jassim bin Jabr Al-Thani (Foreign Minister). His Excellency Abdulla bin Khalifa Al-Aniya (President of Diama Amil). Dr. Mohamed dent of Diwan Amiri), Dr Mohamed Abdulraheem Kaloud (Minister of Education and Culture). His Ex-cellency Shaikh Abdulmitman bin Saoud Al-Thani (Director of Political Department, Diwan Antirit, His Ex-cellency Shaikh Hamad bin Thomer Al-Thani (Minister without Portfolio). His Excellency Mr All M. Jaidah Ambas ador of the State of Qatari. Mr David Wright and Sir John Coles The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. The Prince of Wales and The

Princes for Wales and The Princes Royal were present. Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Himourable Corps of Gentlemen-al-Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard were on

rry.
The Bands of the Life Guards and The Brigade of Churkas played selec-The Brigade of Ghurkas played selec-uons of music during the afternoon. The Duke of Edinburgh, Master, this morning attended the Quarterly Court Meeting at Trinity Hruse. Tower Hill, London EC3. His Royal Highness, President Emeritus. World Wide Fund for Nature - WWF International, this evening gave a Dinner at Bucking-ham Palace.

The Hon Mary Morrison has

#### Royal engagements | Birthdays

The Queen will hold an investiture today The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Association for Prevention of Addiction, 67-69 Cowcross Street, London ECI, at 11.00; will visit the 443 Project, 493 Cambridge Heath Road. London E2, at noon; and as Patron of the Hurlingham Polo-Association, will attend a dinner at the Turf Club at 7.30.

The Princess Royal, as Chancellor, London University, will open the Garfield Weston Education Centre. King's College School of Medicine and Dentistry, Bessemen Road, London SE5, at 10,00; and as Patron, European Pony Cham-pionships 1997, will attend the opening ceremony at Hartpury College, Gloucester at 6.00.

Princess Margaret will attend the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court

Princess Alexandra will visit the Royal Welsh Show at Builth Wells. Powys at 11.30.

succeeded the Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. July 22: The Princess Royal, Chan-July 22: The Princess Royal, Chan-cellor, University of London, this morning opened phase two of The Queen Mother Hospital for Animals and the new building to link the Mill Reef Pathology Building to the other academic buildings at the Royal Veterinary College. North Mymms. Haffield. and was received by Sir Norman Lindop (Deputy Licutenans of Hertfordshire). Her Royal Highness this afternoon opened the new facilities of the Police

orened the new lacilities of the Police Scientific Development Branch at Sondridge. Si Albans, and was received by Mr Martin Acland (Dep-uty Licutenant of Hertfordshire).

The Princess Royal, Patron. accompanied by Captain Timothy Laurence RN, this evening took the salute at the Royal Tournament. Earls Court, Lundon SWS. CLARENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 22: Mr Reginald Wilcock today
had the honour of being received by
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother
when Her Majesty, on behalf of The
Queen, der rated him with a Bar to
the Royal V. man Medal (Silver).
The Lady Angela Oswald has
succeeded Dame Frances CampbellPresum as Lady in Waiting to Queen
Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Eizabath The Queen Mother.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 2: The Prince of Wales. Duke of
Comwall, this morning presided at a
meeting of The Prince's Council at
Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness. President,
The Prince of Wales Business Leaders.

Forum his evening attended a

Forum, this evening attended a Reception and Dinner at Syon Park, Breniford, Middlesex.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
July 22: The Princess Margares,
Cuntess of Snowdon, President, The
Guide Association, this afternoon
visited the "Happy Families" Camp
celebrating Seventy Five Years' Guiding at Foalcase, Lyndhurst, and was
received by Her Majesty's LordLiculemant of Hampshire (Mrs Mary
Fasan).

Her Royal Highness, Master of the Berich, this evening attended a Fare-well Dinner for Captain Makolim Carver RN on his redrement as Under-Treasurer at Lincoln's Inn. London WC2

July 22 Princess Alice, Duchess July 22 Princess After, Duchess of Gloucester, President, Guild of Aid for Gentlepcople, this afternoon re-ceived Mrs Denis Burgess upon relinquishing her appointment as Secretary of the Guild.

Secretary of the Guild.
YORK HOUSE
July 22: The Duke of Kent. President,
the Imperial War Museum, this
morning visited the American Air
Museum in Britain, the imperial War
Museum. Duxford, Cambridgeshire.
The Duchess of Kent, Patron,
United Kingdom Committee for United Nations Children's Fund, this
morning attended the launch of
Progress of Nations at the Institute of
Civil Engineers, and this evening Civil Engineers and this evening attended a Reception at the Institute of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, Lendon SW;

tionist, 75: Sir Nicholas Barrington, diplomat. 63; Sir Alastair Down, former chairman, Burmah Oil Company, 83: Mr David Essex, singer, 50: Mr Michael Foot, former MP. 84: Mr Graham Gooch, cricketer, 44; Mr A.C. Graham, former Headmaster, Mill Hill School, 65: Dr Robert Luncheons Hawley, chief executive, British Energy, oi; the Rev Betsy Haw-HM Government Dr Lord Gilbert, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, was to host at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's orth, former Church Estates Commissioner, 73; Sir Charles Kerruish. President of the Government yesterday at I Whitehall Place in honour of Mr J.C. Gmelich Tynwald. Isie of Man, 80: Mr

Danny La Rue, entertainer, 70: Mr.

Clive Rice, cricketer, 48: Lord

Rogers of Riverside, 64: Professor

Andrew Rutherford, Vice-Chan-

cellor, Lundon University, 68: Mr

Richard Searby, QC, former chairman, The News Corporation, 6b: Lord Sherfield, 55; Sir John Stokes, former MP, 80: Mr Peter Twiss,



# good taste

BY ALAN TOOGOOD, HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE mouthwatering smell of strawberries grown by Essex schoolchildren greets visitors to the Royal Horticultural Society's flower show at Westminster.

The children. Thomas Haslett, Alex Guille, Wayne Brown, Emma Worn and Katy Gibbs. of Engaines Primary School, Little Clacton. Essex, grew them in their spare time after school, under the guiding hand of re-nowned fruit grower Ken Muir, of Weeley Heath, Ken is encouraging pupils at this school to take an interest in strawberry growing and the exhibit is now becoming a regular feature of the July shows. He judged that Katy Gibbs grew the best.

The young strawberry growers chose the Belgian cultivar "Hapil" to grow. which is the third largest in the world and has excellent flavour, After all "the best part is eating them", the children admitted.

The show, which opened yesterday, is strong on fruit, and the exhibit of soft fruits from the RHS Garden. Wisley, Surrey, features some comparatively new blackcurrants that are especially suitable for areas prone to are cold tolerant. "Ben Tirran" and "Ben Adder" were raised at the Scottish Crop Research Institute. Dundee, birthplace of many fine fruits.

Meijling, State Secretary for Defence of the Netherlands.

Arts Council of England The Earl of Gowrie, Chairman, and Mr. Graham Doylin, Acting Sec-

or Granam Devini, Acting ser-retary-General of the Aris Council of England, were the hosts at a lun-cheon held susterday at 14 Great Peter Street, Among those present were Lord Melntosh of Haringey.

Mingling with the fruits are masses of summer flowers. The outstanding display of sweet peas staged by Mathewman's Nursery, of Thorpe Audlin, West Yorkshire, is the only gold medal winner. It features a new cultivar. "Dawn". irom amateur breeder, Andrew Beane, of Leeds. This pale blue sweet pea was bred mainly for

in the collection of lavenders from Downderry Nursery, of Dutton, Kent, Lavandula stoechas "Kew Red" sports flowers of an unusual colour for a lavender dark cerise, with pale pink bracts. Discovered in the wild in Spain, and grown at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, to assess its garden worthiness, this lavender is not yet available to the gardening public.

Among the numerous exhibits of herbaceous perennials, several new plants are being shown by Four Seasons, of Forncett St Mary, Norfolk. The whiteflowered African lily, Aga-panthus "Polar Ice", is particularly eye-catching. Apparently very hardy, it grows and flowers particularly well in patio containers and will milable next year.

Highlights of the RHS ornamental plants competition are a vase of mixed hardy herbaceous plants which has gained a first prize for Mr and Mrs B.J. Keates, of

Mr David Reid, Mr Richard Mantle, Mr Wayne Sleep, Mr Brian Pamen, Professor Anthony Giddens, Ms Gali Rebuck, Ms Louise Badger, Mr David Mach and Ms Gillian Greenwood.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Johns.

Chief of the Air Staff, presided at a

dinner given by the Air Force Board

Sanding Committee and their ladies hast night at RAF Bendey Priory to mark the returement of Air Chief Marshal Sir William Wratten, Air

Officer Commanding in Chief Strike Command, and Lady Wratten.

Dinner

Air Force Board

# An overall view of the show yesterday in the New Horticultural Hall, Westminster

Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, and a vase of the vellow daisy-like Inula magnifica, which gained a first for Mrs J. Wright, of Cowden, Kent.

A coach party of members of the Nottingham District Association of the National Vegetable Society are among the leading prizewinners in the RHS summer fruit and vegetable competition. Their successes include winning the affiliated society class for six dishes of fruits. W.F. Brader, of Horringer, Suffolk, has won the class for six dishes of fruit for the third successive year, gaining the RHS Hogg medal, and the class for three kinds of fruit for the second year running. In the vegetable division of

the competition, W. Taylor, of Loscoe, has won the class for six kinds of vegetables, and N.A. Sharp, of Burnham-onsex, the class fo four kinds. Both favoured showing their own strains of leeks. The class for cabbages was keenly contested and as usual some giants were produced. J. Harrison, of Barton,

Reception

**Atlantic Council** 

Sir Elden Griffiths. President of the

Sar Louis Cruntin, President of Grange World Affairs Council of Orange County, California, was the guest speaker at an Atlantic Council Forum briefing held yesterday at the House of Corumons by courtesy of Mr John Wilkinson, MP, who presided.

Bedfordshire, won with the cultivar "Globemaster". The best exhibit in the British National Carnation

Society's summer show, winning the Bikini vase for J. Linnell, of Duncote, Northamptonshire, is a vase of six blooms of white perpetualflowering carnation "Crompton Princess". The Lord Howard de Walden cup for 12 blooms of perpetual flower-ing carnation has been won by D. Murray, of Mansfield. Nottinghamshire, with the crimson "Tasty". K. Bacon, of Sutton-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire, has won the M.C. Allwood cup for 12 stems of pinks, with the warm pink "Oakwood Clara Boole". The best exhibit in the floral art section is a yellow arrangement by Mrs D. Ryder, of

Sidoup, Kent. :: For most growers, border carnations flowered early this ear, so there were none in this competition.

☐ The show, in the New Horticultural Hall, Greycoat Street. Westminster, is open today from 10am to 5pm.

#### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Coventry Patmore, poet. Woodlord. Essex, 1823; Raymond Chandler. novelist. Chicago, 1888; Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was the host at a reception held yesterday at 10 Downing Street for leaders in design 1930-36 and 1941-74. Ejarsa Goro. neur Harac, 1892.

near Harar, 1892.

DEATHS: Domenioo Scarlani, composer and organist, Madrid, 1757; isaac Singer, inventor of the sewing machine. Torquay, 1875; D.W. Griffith, film producer, Hollywood, 1948; Cordell Hull, American statesman, Nobel Peace laurente 1945, Washington, 1955.

King Farouk of Egypt was deposed by General Negatib, 1952.

### Memorial service

Sir Nicholas Baker The Speaker attended a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Nicholas Baker beld yes-

terday in St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey. Canon Donald Gray officiated. The Rev Fran-cis Pym. Parliamentary Christian Fellowship, the Rev David Prior. the Rev Antony Ansell, Mr Matthew Baker, son, and Miss Annabel Baker, daughter, led the

Sir Kenneth Cartisle and Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare read the lessons and Mrs Janet Owen, sister, read What is dying?
by Bishipp Brent. Mr William
Gibbs, and Mr Michael Alison
paid tributes. Mr Michael Howard, QC, MP, gave an address. The
Rev Roger Holloway, Priest Vicar,
was robed and in the Sanctuary.
Mr John Major, MP, attended.
The Leader of the Conservative
Party was represented by Mr Peter
Lilley, MP. Among others present

werte
Lady Baker (widow), Mr and Mrs
Alexander Macionalii (brother-inlaw and sister) Mrs Edward d'Abo
(mother-in-law), Mr Christopher
Owen (brother-in-law), Mr Christopher
Owen (brother-in-law), Mr and Mrs
Philip d'Abo, Mr and Mrs Neichael d'Abo
(brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law),
Miss Kare Owen, Miss Sarah Owen,
Miss Kare Owen, Miss Caroline
Macdonald, Mrs John Hodges, Mr
and Mrs Patrick Hodges, Miss Karie
Hodges, Rupert Hodges, Major and
Mrs William Heal, Mr G E AtkinsonClark, Miss Liny d'Abo, Miss Phoebe
d'Abo, Mr and Mrs Robin d'Abo,
Miss Poliy d'Abo, Mme Nanon
d'Abo, Mr Gwen Hollington, Mr
David Hollington: Mr William
Hollington, Mrs Cowen Hollington,
Mrs Gwen Hollington, Mr
Wiscolan, Mrs Cowen Hollington,
Mr and Mrs Robin Hollington,
Mrs Gwen Hollington,
Mrs Gwen Hollington,
Mr and Mrs Robin Hollington,
Mrs Gwen Hollington,
Mrs Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gwen
Mrs Gw

Mis Tom Sackylle, Sir Nicholas and the Hon Lady Bonsor, Sir Richard Body, MP, Lady Carliste, Sir Michael Spicer, MP, Sir Sydney Chapman, MP, Sir Pausick Cormack, MP, Sir Pausick Cormack, MP, Sir Van Lawrence, Oc. Lady Lightbown, Sir Donald Lifnon, Sir Michael Marshall, Sir Fergus Montgomery, Sir Denny and Lady Neubert, Sir Michael and Lady Neubert, Sir Michael and Lady Neubert, Sir Michael and Lady Pira, Lady Shersby, Sir William van Straubenzee, Sir Jerry and Lady Brignin, Sir Michael Knight (Cobham), Sir Cyril Townsend Kouncil for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding and Lady Townsend, Mrs Justice Arden (Lady Commission), Mr Jonathan and the Hon Mrs Z Benthall.

Mir Donald Anderson, MP, Mr Peter Bouomiey, MP, and Mrs Wignina Bodomiey, MP, and Mrs Wignina Bodomiey, MP, Mr Julian Brazier, MP, Mr William Cash, MP and Mrs Cosh, MP and Mrs Cosh, MP, Mr William Cash, MP and Mrs Cosh, MP, Mr William Cash, MP and Mrs Cosh, MP, Mr Michael Fallon, MP, Mr Quentin Davies, MP, Mr Alon Duncaln, MP, Mr Michael Fallon, MP, Mr James Gray, MP, Mr Nick Hawkins, MP, Dr David Lidingson, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Peter Luff, MP, Mr Andews MacKay, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Peter Luff, MP, Mr Anderson, MP, Mr Peter Luff, MP, Mr Andrew MacKay, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Peter Luff, MP, Mr Andrew MacKay, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Petrick Nicholis, MP, Mates, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Petrick Nicholis, MP, Mates, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Petrick Nicholis, MP, Mates, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Petrick Nicholis, MP, Mates, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Petrick Nicholis, MP, Mates, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Petrick Nicholis, MP, Mates, MP, Mr Michael Lord, MP, Mr Petrick Nicholis, MP

TICKETS FOR SALE

ACCESS TICKETS specialists in all water destre, pen and sporting events. Tel 0171 821 6616 Fax 0171 828 2507

AL AVAIL Chespert in London Finishman, Reserv/Ross, all pop per design 0171 379 1649

Alf. AVAL: Phonton, Beauty, at theatre, Casis, Carisberg, a pop. Cricker 0171 480 6183

ALL theatre, concerts & sporting events booksbie. Tel 0177 930 3595. Pax 0171 930 3894

ABY TICKET circulated. These of Concerts 5 any sporting events 5171 488 4414 (City).

TICKET'S for all sport, theatre & concerts. Ryder Cup Any ticket obtained. Tak 0171 839 8323 or 0171 926 21189 800. Fri (West Engl All CC's & accounts.

TICKETS Ryder Cap

World Cap France

HUGBY UNION

Rugby Union

Eng V Australia

Eng V South Alrica Eng V New Zeeland

All pop, sport & thesire

0171 323 4480

and Mrs Nicholls. Mr Andrew Robainan. MP, Mr Andrew Rowe. MP, Mr Jonathan Sayed. MP. The Ret W Martin Smyth. MP. Mr Richard Spring. MP. Mr Anthony Steen. MP, Mr Ian Taylor. MP. Mr Iahn Taylor. MP. Mr Iahn Taylor. MP. Mr Iahn Taylor. MP. Mr Iohn Wilkinson. MP. Mr David Willetts. MP. Mr Hoholas Winterton. MP. Mr John Wilkinson. MP. Mr David Willetts. MP. Mr Mr. Cholas Winterton. MP and Mrs Ann Winterton. MP. Mr Andrew Mischell. MP. Mr Jacques Arnold. Mr Henry Bellingham. Mr Nicolas Bevan. Mr Winston S Churchill. Mr Derek Conway. Mr Nirl Deva. Mr Nigel Forman. Mrs Charles Goodson-Wickes. Mr Harry Greenway, Mr R P. Ground. OC. and Mrs Ground. Mr Timothy Kirkhope. Mr Paul Marland. Mr John Marshall. Mr David Nicholson. Mr and Mrs John Ward, Mr Tim Wood.

The Mayor of Gillingham and Mr John Ward, Mr Tim Wood.
The Mayor of Gillingham and Mr John Woods, Mrs Anthony Ansell. Mrs Francis Pym. Mrs Donald Gray. Mr Peter Jennings, Mr Charles Axford. Mr Greg Shephend. Mr Wood. Mrs John Mrs John Mrs John Mrs John Mrs John Mrs John Mr John Mrs John Mrs Mrichael Boreham, Mr and Mrs Mchael Boreham, Mr and Mrs Mchael Boreham, Mr and Mrs Mchael Boreham, Mr and Mrs David Brewer. Dr Mr Cart. Mr Michael Carson, Mr David Carter. Mrs Eise Cautho.

Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Chitry, Mr and Mrs Charles Ciode. Mr and Mrs Marid Col. Mr Michael Boreham.

Leight, Lieutenant-Colonel M A Lowiv, Mr and Mrs & A E MacFarlane.

Mr and Mrs Martin Marriott, Mr and Mrs Peter Martin. Mr Piers McGrandle, Mr and Mrs Peter Martin. Mr Piers McGrandle, Mr and Mrs Peter McGrandle, Mr and Mrs Peter McGrandle, Mr and Mrs Peter McGrandle, Mr Anthony Pearce-Smith, Mr and Mrs Anthony Pia Rivers. Mr Tim Razzall. Mr Mark Rittner. Mrs Doris Sheppard, Mr Roger Sibley, Mrs John Sneilling, Mr M D Stanford-Turck, Mr and Mrs Bruce Streather, Miss Miranda Streather. Mr Robert Thomas. Miss Caroline Trefgame. Mrs I Ward, Mr Nicholas O'Hara, Mr David Weeks, Mrs William Wyldon-Smith.

Mrs Christine Stewar, Munro (C S M Partianentary Consultants), Mr B N Shalders and Mrs M E M Plgon (Chariton Marshall Committee). Mr Pieter Greening (Guild of St Gabriel). Mr F R Pieter Greening (Guild of St Gabriel). Mr F G Presland (chairman, Frare Cholmeley Bischott) with Mr Alan Jenkins (managing patiner) and other members of the company, Mr James Dresper and Mr and Mrs Michael McAvoy (Melbury Abbasand Cann branch, North Dorset, Conservative Momen's branch, Mr Tim Archer and Mr Richard Towner (Richards Buiter), Miss June Stube Thomey Island Association) and many other triands and former pollergue.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr T.J. Alban and Miss K.A. Kelsali The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Mrs Julia Buxton, of Bentley, Hampshire, and the late Mr Robin Alban, and Harriet, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs David Kelsall, of St Albans. Hertfordshire.

Mr G.D. Browning and Miss L.J. Rees The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs Devid Browning, of Godshill, isle of Wight, and Lucinda, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Roger Rees, of Rowlands Castle, Hampshire. Mr T.E. Corbett and Mins H.W. Flarris

The engagement is announced between Torn, son of Professor John Corbett and Mrs Valerie Corbett of Sydney, Australia, and Holly, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Stuart Harris, of Westminster; London. Mr G.J. Rogers and Miss J.L. Hunt The engagement is announced between Gary, only son of Mrs Bronwen Rogers, of Haverford-west, Pembrokeshire, and Mr

Colin Rogers, and Jacqueline (Jay), eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs John Hunt, of Esher. Surrey. Mr J.C. Rouse and Miss L. Ortega-Outroz The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.M. Rouse, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Lydia, only daughter of Mr F. Ortega and Mrs

L. Quiroz. of Mexico City

TRADE: 0171 481 1982

BMDS: 0171 680 6880 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

#### PERSONAL COLUMN

### My people, mark my teaching listen to the words I am about to speak the praise-worthy acts of the Lord and the wonders he has done

#### the wonders he has done Psaim 78: 1,4 BIRTHS

ALTHAUS - On July 17th at The Fortland Hospital, to Ina and Steven, a daugh Emily Sophie emity Sopara of the Portland Hospital, to Eike and Wolfgang, a daughter, Flena Louise, a sister for Anna and Christopher.

Anna and Christopher.

BOLT - On July 21st at The
Frierage, Northallerton, to
jackle take Sayer; and
Charles Hearty Langston
Bolt, a son, Matthew
Langston.

CHHIBBER - Mr and Mrs F.
Chhibber of Esser wish to
announce the birth of their
daughter Aimee on Saturday
19th July a Ed sister for
Ashiey and another

Ashley and another panddaughter for Mr and Mrs BS Chhibber COLE - On June 29th, 1997 to Sue thee Flomings and the late Andrew, 3 son, James Andrew, a brother for Grace and the late Henry and George

DANN - On 21st july at Milton Reynes Hospital, to Sally /nee Loeber) and Jason, a daughter, Carys. Constitulations from Nanny and Grandad Loeber, Uncles Dan and Ben.

GROVE - On May 26th, to Rebecta (née Hodgson) and Peter, a son, William Frederick David. HARRIS - On July 15th at The Portland Hospital, to Louise (Hyams) and David, a son, Jordan Alexander, a brother

for Olivia Victoria HYER - On 17th July at the Hospital of St John & St Elizabeth, to Susan (nee of Natasha Kimberley, a LETTS - On July 19th, to Lois inde Rathbone) and Quentin, a son, Claud Christopher Heary.

METCALFE - On july 11th, to Lucinda (née Dennis) and Pagi, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth Rofe, a sister for RANZETTA - On july 15th, to jane and Anthony, a son, Alexander Piers Marcus. MOSS - On July 19th at the Rospital of St John & St Elizabeth, to John and Barbars, a dear and handsome son Clyde Lionei

former test pilot. In.

RUOCCO - On fully 15th at The Portland Hospital to happy parents, Mellesa (nee Roddy) and Peter, a sun, William Peter.

SCOBIE - On July 2 let, to Sophie ince Magazina and James, a daughter, Charlotte Ann Goodeth.

SMRTM - On July 18th at The Fortland Hospital, to Margaret and Nigel, 3 treasured son, Fyan, 3 brother for Nicholas.

UNERMAN EDWARDS - On july 20th at the Hospital of St John & St Elizabeth, to Sue and Mark, a beautiful daughter, Georgia, a sister daughter, Georgia, a for beautiful Sylvia.

DEATHS

CHAPMAN - Dr Margaret Joyce, on July 17th at Heath Road Happital, Ippwich, Road Hospital, Ipswich, after six months of great suffering, aged 72. A dearly loved slater of Muriel (formerly of Chandlers Ford and Dusham). Funeral Sorvice at Stowmarket Methodist Church on Friday 25th july at 11.30 nm. Flowers may be sent the Cooperative Funeral Service. Cornard Road, Sudbury, Suffolk CO10 6XA. Tel: 01787 372736.

CDATS - Milda May on Monday 21st July 1997, widow of Ian Pountney Coats D.L., of Carse, peacefully at home in hor ninety eighth year Much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, gallant and courageous to gallant and courageous to the end, Service at Kilberry (Leargnahension: Church at I pm on Tuesday 29th July, DEATHS

COLE - Andrew (aged 38) and his sons Hunry (4) and George (2) tragically taken from us on Jure 29th, 1997. Sadly missed. Beloved husband and loving sons of Sue, and devoted father and brothers of Gates and James. Son and grandsons of Allea and Marion, brother and nephews of Amanda and Louise. A private funeral has taken place. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held on friday, August Sih, 1997 at 10.00 am. Donations if desired to Little Havens Children's Hopke, co L.E. Brand & Sons, 17 Wharf Boad, Stanford le Hope, Essex

BOAL STANGER HOPE, ESSEN BALTON - Engicially as the result of an accident on July 20th 1997, Christopher Cecil Henry aged 30 years of Brailisford, Derbyshire. Dearly beloved son of Richard and Deirdre and cherished brother of Philip and Louise Reception into St Marys Catholic Church, Derby on Thursday, July 25th at 1971, July 25th at Brailsford, Ashbourne, Derbys, DEG 3DA RIP.

Derbys, DEG 3DA RLP.
FOSTER - On July 21st 1997,
peacefully at his home in
Grimsby, George Herbert,
tearly loved and cherished
hysband of Alice, caring and
understanding dad of
Andrew and Alison and a
very precious and loving
papa of Daniel, Christopher,
Matthew and Katle Alice,
brother of the late John
Winsor.

Wissor.

GBBON - On July 22nd 1997
aged 81 years, peacefully at
home in Cambria after a
short illness, Major john
Douglas MBE MC (formerly
of the Sorder Regiment).
Loving husband of joan and
the late Sally. Father of
Michael and Mark,
etspiather of Susan and
Janet. Family inperal only,
Donatione would be
approclated in Hen of floral
infibited in the Macmillan
Fund. 15 Britten Street,
London SW3.

GOGG - Evelyn Aline on 22nd july 1997, wife of the late Lt Col St. Griga peacefully in Newbury She was dearly loved by her daughters Bosalind and Haugi, her sons-in-low, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Faneral Service 3: 2 pp. 29th july at St. Kary's Church, Speen. Family flowers only

HIBBIT - On july 17th, pacefully, Dorothy aged 82 years, deality loved wife of the law Dooglas and sauther of Charles (deceased), Charmian and Michael and a much loved grandmother. Cremation 22/vate. Cremation private.
Thanksgiving Service, Chaist
Church, Williston, Wirnl,
Thuysday, September 18th
at 1230 pm. Donations for
British Heart Foundation
may be same of fer may be sent clo Henry Korman F.D. Nesson, S. Whenl L64 9UB, tak (0151) 336-4184.

ELENGWORTH - On July 19th 1997 2: Cucensmount Nurstag Bournemouth, Kathleen Bournemouth, Sathiem : Cawford (note Sarrich wife of the late Thomas Midgley; and mother of Patricia, James and Fay. Service at Bournemouth Cromatorium on Priday July 25th at 3.30pm. No flowers by request. Interment at Stinsford Church, Douchester at a later date

GALLIE - (née Baldwin),
Paucefally at Barday Court
Residential Hone, Cardiff on
fair 19th Lena Windired
aged 89 years (formerly of
Aineton Bal, Grandpoint,
Oxford) beloved wife of the
late Alf. Besting at the
private fineral home of
james Pidgeon & Son, 539
Cowbridge Boad Bast,
Victorio Park Cardiff (where
floral influence may be sont)
until the fineral on
Thursday Jaly 24th service
at 9.10am in the chapel.
Alienwards to Thornhill
Commatorium Susan and jame, grandfather and guar-grandfather. Sodiy missed by family and friends. Special thanks to all doctors and nurses who cared for him so well. The functs of the place on Toesday July 29th in the Church of the lamaculars Conception at 12 mona, followed by burial in Bicerter Comstery, Family flowers only please. Douations if desired to Sir Michael Sobell House. Churchill Hospital, Oxford.

RELLY - John Edward Layton very peocetully at home on Monday 21st July 1997. helowed husband of Glive. loving father of Charles, Otiver and Belinda and dear grandfather. Thanksgiving Service 2.30 pm at 5t Thomas Church, Lymington, on Pridry Ist August 1997. No flowers. Donations If deviced Co. Luperial Cancer Investo Fund, PO No. 123. Lincoln's Im Pields, London WC2A 3FE.

MELLY - Happily at Codar Lodge, Frimley Green, on Jaly 20th, I. Egibleon (Lay) aged 91, horsesty of Hewail and 51 George's Square, SW1. Auai, great-man and grant-prat-munt. Cremation at Pathery Vale at 12:30 pm on Wednesday 30th July, Family flowers only or donathors to The Not Forgotton Association. AWTENCE - Reginald Henry

LAWFERCE, - Reginald Henry passed away at Clewedom Cottage Hespital on Saturday 19th July 1997 atter a short Ulmer. He was much loved pad will be deathy missed by his wife Mary, his children, gamichildren and friends. lete Shaun and dearly beloved mother of Michael David and Anthony and deroted grandmotter.
Requirem at Christ the Prince of Pence. Weybridge on Monday 28th July at 10 am. Donatlong II. wished to Arthritis & Rheumatiem Cownell (01705) 484654.

PALING - Frances Margaret, beloved only child of the lare Frank and Margaret, ofter a long light against cancer. Co-founder of the Save Bart's Campaign. The funeral service will be held at 220 pm on 24th joly at St Botolph's Without, Aldewspare Street, London ECI, followed by camanion. The Americal Environment of the September at 11.45 am.

September at 11.45 am.

PLATTS - Robin George Sadler.

MA, MD of Delgany and
Watford - July 19th 1997.

Nuch loved husband of
Louise, brother of Joan,
father to Count, Cattriona,
Fenella, Annorve and Louise,
With great courage and
dignity under the loving care
of the Royal Marken Minghit London Desaltelly
missed by the sell Arrival at
Our Lady Mother of the
Saviour Church, Donny Lune,
Chippenfield, Kings Langley,
Horts, at 6.20 pm on July
24th, Requism Minss at Our
Lady Mother of the Saviour
Church, Acquism Minss at Our
Lady Mother of the Saviour
Church at 9.45 am on July
25th, Subsequently at The
Chilteris Crumaterium,
Amerikam, Bucks, at 11 am
on July 25th, Family Rowens
city, doubled of the Saviour
the 'Horder Ward Research
Fund', clo The Royal
Marsden Hospital, Fulham
Boad, London SWJ, Ar thelp
De go rathh a amam'

POWELL - Elinor Mary.

POWELL - Elinor Mary, suddenly on Sunday, July 20th, 1997 in her 86th year. Only daughter of the late Ethard and Barburn fowall. Funnell Service at Waltomer Facish Church on Hopday, 28th July at 12 noon.

PME - W.P.S., Major RA net'd, july 18th 1997 at home, aged 77 pears. Heshgaid of Many and a much loved father. Private funeral, no nather. Private funeral no flowers. Donations to MytMillan Numer or Gamer Beauth. Enquire to David Davies & Sons, (01691) 653116. ROOKE - Charles, dear youngest child of Ange and Giles Rooke, suddenly on 21st july 1997. Requiem Mass St Thomas Church, Burgate, Canterbury, Hoesing 28th July at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

SPIERS - On 18th July 1997
Alan hairstylist late of
Mayfair aged 82 years. Sadly
aissed by all. Enquiries to
T.W. Bourman Funeral
Services, 31 Mount Ephraina,
Tumbridge Wells, Kent TN4
BåÅ. Tel: 01892 541070.

TEALL - On 17th July 1997, Dr. D. Gordon Teall of Teallach, F.S.T.S., F.S.A. Scot., Baron of Hunty, died pencerally at home man, died instruction father and grandfather. Executive President and Chairman of the Scottish Tartans Society. Funeral private Memorial Service on 30th August at 2 pm at Holy Trinity Church, Fithorny, Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie Cancer Cre.

WETHERELL - On July 19th 1997 Lt. Col. Frunk lan 1997 Lt. Col. Frunk lan Cordenx Watherell (Sim) peacefully in a aursing home after a long and happy life. formerly of Yateley, Hompshim, and 87 years. Much loved husband of the late Frimtone and dearest father and triand of Pippa. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church, Yateley, on Monday 28th July 1997 at 230 pm, followed by cremation at Easthampstead Park Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donathon to the Royal Tank Regiment Benevolent Fund, clo George Parker & Sons, 113 Reading Bood, Yateley, Hants. GD46 712, tel: (01252) 872297.

WHEATLEY - Margaret Alechea (use Tewards), much loved widow of Colonel Rupert Havelock Wheatley, died peacefully up 4th july 1997. A Sarvice of Thanksgiving for her life and contribution to the community will take place in October.

WILSOM - Joseph Date pescefully on 19th July in Malmashury. Deloved husband of the late Mill, general level Lather of Mill, find and Sally, father-in-law and grandfather. Futeral at Malmesbury Abbey on Friday 25th July at 11.30 nm.

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE DEAR - Denis Manefield, Many happy memories of 3 greatly lared being and factor on this his birthday. Peggy, Geoffrey and Anne.

SILVER

DIAMOND

April 1945 to 23rd July 1995 She brought us Joy, we loved her well. Geoff, James and Emma. MORRIS - Edith, In ever loving memory of my darling Bunny and of the fifty-six worderful years we were together. Robert

ANNIVERSARIES 22nd july 1972 at 5t Mar-the Virgin, Flatt, Alexande Donald to Lucilia Resument

ANNIVERSARIES 23rd 1937 at St Feter's Church, Bishop's Waltham, Max and Sheira, Now of

ALL TICKETS! BIRTHDAYS Tes Cricket, Ryder Cup All Int. Rugby Union
Uz. Supertrusp, Elon John
Phantom, Miss Saigon,
Lee Miss saigon, EROWN Domm Michelle. Happy 21st from America We love you and palse you Muse, Dat, Ad, Est, Molly. - Les Mis etc 0171 247 4123

SERVICES COWES WERK - Lawrey Motor Tacht for charter Hamble Based Tel 01286 704651 WANTED

FOR SALE BINTHDATE No. THE TRACES - 1797-1997 other strices regulable. Ready for pre-sentation - also Sendary Resonaber When 0181-48 63221 or Gall Free 0500 520000

: FAX: 0171 481 9313 OVERSEAS TRAVEL ORTUGAL & Canaries, All press Villas/apts, hotels, poussides Villas/spis, hotels, possedes, golf hole, flights. Longueze Int'l 0181 654 2424. Retail agents. ABTA B143X

> **Instruments** SABY GRAND, Bondoir, recently repolished, excel cond. Goeine. £1,600,000.01273 504268

MUSICAL

MIDWEEK RENDEZVOUS PLIMSP PARTMERS National Dating Agency, if you are plump of prefer a plump partner sing 01352 715909

FLATSHARE. SIG dble tm in 2 us fit, share bthrn and kir, avail now, £115ps, 0171 259 2247

CHELSEA SW3 Prof feet m's to share lovely galer house. All facilities £120 pw(incl) phope 0171 3522961 HATMATES London's formost (Est 1970) Professional flat share service. 0171-589 6491 FRIMAN has single bedroom, who own buth, awall in most comfortable family hee. We tube, because it shee. Gir Tube of the second CERSINGTON for in house, gar-ten, class assention £380pcm trei. C171 603 5015 (even) MRLE SMD, double from in 3 bed room hease, in Comtrol & Dia-tick like rube, to suit part MS. £55pw incl. 0181 985 9927 PMRLICO SWH Room in partical like prof M. 5 mins stams 85, 256 pp 0171 8215029(cm) 018998 CUIR graws w/f. 4 bib.

WASTED Room in Kensington Cheisen Monday-Priday state, kitch burm. Park women. Ex sets. 0171 351 4395 com.

475 474 AIRLOW

31. Taket

COURSENS CLUB COME, WIG. 40bc

CHEEN'S CLUB COME, WIG. 40bc

CHEEN'S CLUB COME, WIG. COME

COME, THE TENNIS CLUB COME

COME COME COME COME

COME COME COME COME

COME COME COME

COME COME COME

COME COME COME

COME COME

COME COME

COME COME

COME COME

COME COME

COME COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

COME

C

dir internation 0800 37: 98

N. HELTSPIE

## A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH Memorial

Land Bridge and a

E. Carried and the same of

## 14 T

तेरी अन्यक्तां का अन्य का अन्य का अन्य जन्म

#### **OBITUARIES**

### VINCENT HANNA

Vincent Hanna, broadcaster, died yesterday aged 57 after a heart attack. He was born on August 9, 1939,

n television and radio, Vincent Hanna treated politicians with a scepti-On the screen he could puncture their pretensions with a smile or a raised eyebrow. His interviews were not intellectual battles of high principle: instead, he liked to probe the dirty business of deals, compromises and betrayals - and their

ironic outcomes, On Channel 4's A Week in Politics, his co-presenter Andrew Rawnsley asked the urgent ques-tions, while Hanna's stolid, crumpled frame and twinkling eye reassured viewers that he had seen it all before. But by alternately charming, wheedling and nee-dling, he exposed the foibles of many a campaign and policy.

Hanna used to cite H. L. Mencken's dictum that a journalist's attitude towards politicians should be like that of a dog towards a lamp-post; yet many thought that his involvement with the trade unions meant his role was more that of a lamplighter.

He was not always popular with colleagues, many of whom considered him arrogant. He was also publicly criticised by politicians for treating by-elections during his time on Newsnight "rather as Nero used to view the Roman games something for his amusement". He delighted in by-elections, he explained, because they were beyond the cosy lobby system, so the gloves could come off.

Vincent Hanna was the eldest of five children of rich Roman Catholic parents in Belfast. His father, Frank, was a leading litigation law-yer and a Stormont MP. All of the children went on to be lawyers.

After studying at Trinity College, Dublin, and Queen's University, Belfast, he had spells at Harvard and at the London School of Economics. Thanks, perhaps, to these qualifications, he never suffered from any sense of inferiority.

After university Hanna joined the family legal practice, special-ising in industrial injury and civil rights cases. Not until he was 30 did he switch to journalism, when he left Belfast to join The Sunday Times under Harry Evans as industrial relations correspondent.

Barbara Castle's In Place of Strife had failed to stem the spate of strikes in British industry, and pickets and union negotiations dominated the news for several years. Hanna's expertise as a reporter and commentator in this field led to regular appearances on television, and in 1973 he was offered a job with BBC Current Affairs, working first for Panorama and then for Newsnight.

It was his extended coverage of more than 50 by-elections for News- which was comfortably won by the

night that made Hanna a household name. He was allowed remarkable scope, and, to the chagrin of candidates, sometimes took command of their press conferences. As a member of the executive of

the National Union of Journalists. Hanna often found himself involved in union affairs within the BBC. He orchestrated a one-day news blackout in August 1985 in protest against the decision of the BBC board of governors to with-draw a Real Lives documentary about two politicians in London-derry, one of whom happened to be the Sinn Fein spokesman Martin McGuinness. Although he deplored terrorism, Hanna busily gave interviews to the world's media and organised private screenings of the programme.

Hanna's close links with the unions and politicians were to cause him difficulties at the BBC, where he tended to be regarded as a trouble-maker and sometimes even found his impartiality being questioned. In 1983 he was invited to a private party in Neil Kinnock's hotel suite at the end of the Labour Party conference. The following year, however, Tony Benn accused him of behaving like an SDP candidate during the Chesterfield by-election campaign, after Hanna had mounted one of his hobbyhorses: the importance of tactical

After the 1987 general election,

Conservatives against the predic-tions of the pollsters, Hanna was accused of having misled Neil Kinnock on the evening of polling day by prematurely leaking to Labour a BBC exit poll which appeared to predict a hung parlia-ment. In mid-afternoon Kinnock appeared ebullient, but the truth later dawned and he was said to be furious with the BBC as the Tories won their third term. Hanna denied that he had leaked the poll, and issued a number of writs.

After the election, Hanna retreated from the BBC to take a job as chief executive of a production company, at a time when the BBC was beginning to commission pro-grammes from independent production companies. Viewpoint Productions made a series about trade union and employment affairs for Channel 4, and covered the Trades Union Congress for the same channel, as well as making corporate videos. It had strong links to the Amalgamated Engineering Union, but the union pulled out of the company at the end of 1990 with reported losses of £500,000,

Hanna, however, still had a freelance contract with the BBC, and he was reprimanded by John Birt over a conflict of interests. In his role as Viewpoint consultant, he had written a letter to several unions offering tuition in television skills. "Once you know the techniques of TV presentation, you can use the medium to infiltrate and control people's lives," the letter unwisely said. "It has long been a source of irritation to me that the trade union movement has not had the advantage of using such techniques."

Perhaps as a result of such remarks. Hanna later ran a profitable sideline as an image consultant to several urban councils and the National Union of Teachers.

In 1989 Brook Productions approached Hanna to become jointpresenter of the already running Week in Politics for Channel 4. which he did during every subsequent parliamentary (though this year the contract was not renewed). Being a man who needed little sleep, he specialised in late-night broadcasting. He co-presented Channel 4's Midnight Special election coverage in 1992 and 1997, and from the launch of Radio 5 Live in 1994 he presented the discussion programme After Hours, which ran from midnight to 2am and rather surprisingly found an audience. He also had recently started presenting the Sunday morning Radio 4 media show, Medium Wave, though its future was widely thought to be in doubt.

Vincent Hanna was married twice. His first marriage was annulled. He then married Joan, the daughter of the former Northern Ireland MP Gerry Fitt (now Lord Fitt), whose biography Hanna toyed with writing. He is survived by Joan and their two daughters.



#### THE VEN M. W. BUCKS

The Ven M. W. Bucks, former Chaptain of the Fleet, Archdeacon for the Navy and Honorary Chaplain to the Queen, died from a brain tumour on July 20 aged 57. He was born on June 2, 1940.

MICHAEL BUCKS spent virtually his entire life as a priest in the Royal Navy. Retiring as Chaplain of the Fleet earlier this year, he had accepted the team rectorship of Shaston in the Salisbury diocese. This benefice takes in the town of Shaftesbury as well as embracing a number of surrounding country parishes. His appointment as Team Rector had been given a warm welcome there but last month he was forced to armounce the withdrawal of his acceptance. when the effects of his brain. tumour began to recur, despite his having undergone surg-

i arthuma

months to

The son of a North Country parson, Michael William Bucks was educated at Rossall School in Lancashire, going on from there to King's Coll-Bege, London, where he read theology, taking a BD in 1963. He trained for the ministry at Boniface, Warminster, being ordained deacon in 1964 and priest in 1965. He served his title at the parish church of Workington in Cumbria, staying there - slightly unfashionably in these days of the mobility of curates — for a full

five years. It proved, though, to be his only parochial experience as in 1969 he answered an advertisement for naval chaplains and thus began his 28-year career in the Royal Navy. He

SITUATIONS

VACANT



PERSONAL COLUMN

FLIGHTS DIRECTORY

started off at Portsmouth during its great days as a naval base but then went to sea in aircraft carriers and the assault ship Fearless in which Harold Wilson had had one of his two meetings with lan Smith. He then went on an exchange scheme to the United States Navy, serving in destroyers. He also spent time at the Royal Navy's shore establishment in Mauritius.

His home shore appointments included HMS Raleigh, the new entry training establishment in Comwall. the nuclear submarine base at Faslane in Scotland, the engineering college at Manadon in Plymouth and the dockyard church of St Ann's in Ports-

mouth. The first sign that he was marked out for the top came when he was appointed staff

chaplain to the then Chaplain of the Fleet, the Ven Noel Jones, in 1983. His final appointment before being appointed Chaplain of the Fleet was at Northwood, where he served as staff chaplain to the Commander-in-Chief of the Pleet, Sir Jock Slater.

He was appointed Chaplain of the Fleet in 1993, simultaneously becoming also Archdeacon of the Navy and, in accordance with tradition, being appointed an honorary chaplain to the Queen. Slightly less romantically, his official service title - if only because it takes in non-C of E chaplains - was that of Director General, Naval Chaplaincy Services (he was only the second Chaplain of the Fleet to hold such a post). He retired earlier this year

and owed his preferment to the team rectorship of Shaston to the Bishop of Salisbury, had known when the latter was Provost of Portsmouth during his own years as chaplain of the dockyard church there between 1986 and 1990. He had also represented the Royal Navy on the General Synod.

A moderate Anglo-Catholic and a faithful, quiet priest with considerable warmth of personality, Bucks led by example rather than exhortstion. A great walker, he also enjoyed gardening, being a particular expert on lawns. For some years he and his family had taken pride in their house on the Isle of Arran. He is survived by his wife Mary, whom he married in

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION POR NEW
TO: ALL WITCHE IT MAY
CONCERN CEDITOR IT MAY
CONCERN EXPORT TO
WE CICKARD ALM EXPORTE
BACON who has resided for the
part six mentities at 25 Croven
Beach, 145 Grosvenor Boad,
Westminster, Loedon SWN 23Y
and carries on the under or unit
ing during the accessand period
of six months of Restauration
and Lindow Alleria, Buffit was
has resided for the past six

daughter.

1972, and by a son and a

#### François Furet, French

historian, died on July 12 aged 70. He was born on March 27, 1927. FRANÇOIS FURET will be

remembered as one of the most eminent postwar historians of the French Revolution. In France, he is credited with helping to dispel the intellectual illusions produced by the Jacobin and Communist perspectives that once dominated study of the subject, with their emphasis on ideology and historical necessity. More than a distinguished academic, however, he was also an important reforming influence within French socialism. His combination of political sense and moral and intellectual probity made him one of the key figures of France's so-called "Second Left" in its battle with the dogma inherited from Marxism.

Born in Paris, th wealthy banker, he was educated at the Lycee Janson de Sailly. At 17 he became involved with the Resistance. Like many others of his generation, he came under the influence of the French Communist Party and, while studying history at the Sorbonne, he established himself as a dominant personality in its student section.

At the time, university study of the Revolution had become what Furet described as a kind of ideological "catechism". Along with the future Socialist politician, Jean Poperen, he was one of the first to challenge the Robespierrist analysis made by the then Professor of Revolutionary History at the Sorbonne, the abrasive Communist Party member Albert Soboul. He was branded a "Trotskyist" for his pains. Furet himself always insisted on using the word "Stalinist" for Communist Party orthodoxy, and for his own early

commitment.

Furet often expressed his dislike of the stultifying atmosphere of the university, and would later claim that he rarely attended. Nor did he ever hold any teaching posts there. Two years after passing the Agrégation in 1954, he oined the Centre National de Recherche Scientifique, which was associated with the Annales school of historians founded by Braudel, Febvre and Bloch. The focus here was on historical structures and overarching movements, rather than events and personalities. Although Furet's intellectual affinities with the school's concerns were limit-

#### FRANCOIS FURET

ed, Braudel affectionately called him his "lion" and, in 1961, enabled him to become assistant director of what was later known as the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences

Sociales. Furet left the Communist Party in 1956 when the Soviet Union invaded Hungary. He subsequently helped to found France Observateur, the anti-Communist organ of the Second Left, where - as in its offshoot, Le Nouvel Observateur - he proved a talented political and intellectual jour-

nalist. He was an active opponent of the French colonial wars in Indo-China and Algeria (he was pursued by the police for harbouring a wanted Vietnamese), and his reformist position led him to be involved in the creation of the Parti-Socialiste Unifié with Michel Rocard in 1960.

Although Fure dropped his youthful idea of becoming a politician, he did agree to advise the Education Minister Edgar Faure, an old friend, on university reform after the events of May 1968. This concern with education was also reflected in his important study, in 1972, of the development of literacy in France from Calvin to Jules

Like so many of his books, Furet's first publication on the French Revolution was a collaborative effort. Written with Denis Richet, another former Communist, La Révolution française (1965) evinced a new emphasis on the excesses engendered by what orthodox Marxists insisted had to be accepted as an indivisible and coherent stage in the modernisation of France.

Furet pursued and revised

this line on his own in Penser la Révolution française (1978, translated as Interpreting the French Revolution, 1981). restoring the full political dimension to the story, questioning the inevitability of the collapse of the monarchy or the justification of the Terror, in the words of the distinguished historian Emanuel Le Roy Ladurie (a ifelong friend of Furet's), these books made the Revolution intellectually "habitable and convivial": once again, it became possible to read thinkers such as Tocqueville or even

the right-wing Cochin. For Furet, the Revolution was the most spectacular event in a long process that would come to an end only in

the 1880s, when the Third Republic brought something resembling stable democracy. Hence his books on Marx et la Révolution française and on Edgar Quinet and Jacobinism in mid-19th-century politics (both 1986).

During the bicentenary celebrations of 1989. Furet managed to be the dominant intellectual presence while finding himself excluded from the official committees. This he put down to President Mitterrand's distaste for his friendships with Raymond Barre and, more importantly perhaps, Michel Rocard. His Dictionnnaire critique de la Révolution française (1988), edited with Mona Ozouf, with whom he wrote the bulk of the articles, dominated the abundant production of those years and remains a standard work. Furet also caused quite an upset by suggesting that the vital generative force in French national life. As reflected in his many

prizes. Furet's reputation had grown steadily in France and abroad. He had been president of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes from 1977 to 1984, and since 1985 had been a visiting professor at the University of Chicago. He had also founded the Institut Raymond Aron for the philosophical study of history — a venture which, among other things, crystallised his position in relation to the famous old leftist slogan of the 1970s, "It's better to be wrong with Sartre than right with Aron".

Furet's last major book, Le Passé d'une illusion (1995) made him a household name in France and brought his analysis of the revolutionary mentality round to the communism of his youth. At the heart of this timely and controversial study is the way in which the anti-fascist ideology was used by Stalin and others to blind Western intellectuals to the realities of Soviet Communism. It was translated into 18 languages.

François Furet was always a youthful figure. His death, from cerebral injuries incurred in a fall when playing tennis, leaves a monument of work that is both imposing and unfinished. It also means that he will never occupy his chair at the Academie Française, to which he was elected only this March.

He is survived by his second wife, Deborah Kan, and their young daughter, and by a son from his first marriage to Jacqueline Nora.

#### HOUSE OF COMMONS

MR. PLIMSOLL REPRIMANDED Mr. PLIMSOLL - Sir. I earnestly entreat the right hon, gentleman at the head of the Government not to consign some thousands of living beings to a miserable death ... With the aid of shipowners of murderous ten-dencies ("Oh!") outside the House, and who are immediately represented in this House, they have frustrated and defeated every effort to procure a remedy for this state of things. (Cries of "Name.") I ask hon, members if they have seen in the papers a judgment of Lord Gifford on Saturday last respecting the ship the Bard of Avon. This ship was sold for £780. being of about an equal amount of tormage, and having had 5800 spent upon her in repairs, was sold for £1,500 which was her total value. The owners immediately entered into a contract which would give them on the first voyage the whole sum she had cost. I entreat you to consider it. I must speak out. The Secretary of Lloyd's tells a friend of mine that he does not know a single ship that has been broken up voluntarily by the owners because she was worn out for 30 years. Ships pass from hand to hand until they are brought up by reckless speculators, and then they are sent to sea with precious human lives. On the

3d of this month I had a list carefully

#### ON THIS DAY

#### July 23, 1875 **些學家**

On a motion out by the Prime Minister, Disraeli. the Speaker reprimanded Samuel Plimsoll for the Speaker reprimentated Samuel Plintsoit for his "disorderly and violent conduct". Samuel Plintsoil (1824-98) the "Sailors' Friend" was finally successful in his promotion of the Merchant Shipping Act 1876 which made ships safer for seamen.

prepared, after immense labour, going through 5,000 vessels on Lloyd's Register. What do you suppose I found? No fewer than 2.054 ships had gone off their class and forfeited their position. Now what are the consequencese that ensue? Why, contin every winter, hundreds and hundreds of brave men are sent to death, and their wives are made widows and their children are made fatherless so that a few speculative scoundrels (Cheers), in whose hearts there is neither the love of God nor the fear of man, may make unhallowed gain (Cheers). There are shipowners in this country of ours who never

build a ship and who never buy a new one, but are simply what are called "ship-knackers," and I heard an ex-Secretary of the Treasury. in the lobby, call one of my colleagues in this House a "ship-knacker."

The SPEAKER- I must point out to the hon, member that his observations have reference to a Bill which is set down for

consideration on another day ...
Mr. PLIMSOLL — Then, Sir, I give notice of a question which I will put on Tuesday next to the right hon, gentleman, the President of the Board of Trade. [After naming four vessels which were lost with 87 lives in 1874, and two others which were abandoned at sea, the hon member proceeded:- | I shall ask whether the owner, Edward Bates, is the member for Plymouth or some other person of the same name. (Hear, hear.) And, Sir, I shall ask some questions about members on this side of the House, too. (Laughter.) I am determined to unmask the villains who send their sailors to

The SPEAKER. - The hon, member made use of the world "villain". I hope he did not use it with reference to any member of this House, ?

Mr. PLIMSOLL (in an excited tone, and advancing to the front of the table)— I did, Sir, and I don't mean to withdraw it. (Loud cries of

#### (Order of), authors welcome anecdotes by or not 0171 2481137 HEAPEST FARES AVAILABLE SPARI + 59 CARRO FARO 67 DEA MARTA 79 CARROFEAR GREEC 79 AUSTRALIA CANARIES 79 SAFRICA TELAUN 129 RARGKOK FLIGHTS DIRECTORY DOMESTIC &. CATERING. **Monument Travel** 01273 277877 WANTED Portugui esa Tarkoy (san Balantos 200 Cyprus 2450 Maha 625 USA 2150 May 275 Casache 2200 Casaches 579 Ambrilla 2515 01476 404747 FLIGHTS DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Q171-713-7770 HEATLTH & FITNESS 'Churchill's are the only stairfift company I trust, and I recommend them to you dance those seed hone now free! and Churchill's will give ou a 30 day money back guarantee\* Installation often within 3 days
 Most stairs filled a Value guarantes Call Churchill's 0800-371 982 AN FREE ages and ask for Charle lare or Jeen for a FREE house consul-tion 7 DAYS A WEEK 9AM-6PM Nationwide 7 day service

Churchill's Stairlifts

THE STAIRLIFT EXPERTS

*Jet*world NAMEROK R 5339 NAMEA R 5449 AUCKLAND 5538 NAMEON 5238 DELIN 5309 NEW YORK 5349 HONG NAME 5349 STWAAPONE 6419 AVECTOR TO THE SAME OF THE SAM **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 200

THE SUNDAY TIMES THEXAMESTIMES PRIVATE **ADVERTISING OPENING TIMES** 

MONDAY & TUESDAY 9ам-брм WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 9AM-7PM 9ам-брм FRIDAY 9AM-4PM SATURDAY IOAM-4PM SUNDAY TEL: 0171 481 4000 FAX: 0171 782 7799

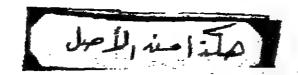
ing Sessions for the Licensing Divisions as EICTEMOND we he had at EICTEMOND MAGISTRATES COURT, PAPAR host, Sichmond, Segrey Tw9 227 on THE STATE COURT, PAPAR host, Sichmond, Segrey Tw9 227 on THE STATE COURT, PAPAR host, Sichmond for the grant to US of a postices on Licensec (Sobject to Conditions) authorising US to call by serial at the premises situate at TOOTSES, (Foursely Fredericks) 110 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey in the said Licensing Division Introducting Hoper of all descriptions for consumption Off the premises of US PAPAR (INTERTITUTE WALLEY) SWEETSIUME WALLEY, 1999 SWEETSIUME WALLEY, 1999 Linguist Int Fields and Court of the Applicants of the Session of the Applicants of the Session of the Papar of the Applicants only authorized.

FIRST CONTINUANT ALLIANTED the Applicants only authorised.

FIRST CONTINENTAL LIMITED NOTICE OF CREDITORS MESTING.

(IN ADMINISTRATION PROCEEDINGS)

Notice is beyedy given that a meeting of ereditors in the above matter is to be held at Westbury Hotel, Condust Street, London Wila 4UH on 5 August 1997 at 10mm, the purpose of the meeting is to: 1, Consider my propositions and if thought 21, 16 appreciate and if thought 21, 16 appreciate and if thought 21, 16 appreciate 22(1) of the Insolventy Art 1938. 2 Consider whether or not to establish a Creditors Committee. 3. Any other business. The joint Administrators propose to continue the Administration at These Commitments and the second of the continue of the Administration at these Commitments and the continue of the Administration and the Commitment Limited. he joint Administrators proper continue the Administrati to continue the Assistance of the Assistance of the Comment of the Assistance of the Comment of



Officials are unaffected by reports of war or famine

### Why top brass never sticks its neck out

Act is that ministers and government officials would be inhibited in making policy if they thought that their confidential thoughts and doubts might become known. Yet a new report shows that media coverage makes hardly a blind bit of difference to policymakers.

In London and in Washington, Nik Gowing, of BBC World Service Television. found that the accepted wisdom among military men, politicians and diplomats and even journalists - was that painful images on television goad governments into action. In the United States they call it "the CNN factor". in Britain the

'something must be done" effect. But this factor is feeble, he finds, in a study for the Carnegie Commission on Preventing Deadly Conflict Decision-makers on both sides of the Atlantic, when pressed, admit that national interest is far more powerful than media images in determining what action a country takes to wards violence and suffering outside its borders.

MADDOX The national interest increasingly decrees non-intervention: long, hesitating consultation with allies; or, occasionally, a quick entrance and exit. Television pictures play little part in these

The finding is a cheerful one if you are fed up with people in power claiming that the press and television, not they, shape events. But the conclusion is pretty gloomy if like the report's author, you wish that media coverage, television particularly, could somehow prevent conflict and misery.

It does not. The best it can do is stimulate humanitarian aid. Distorted reporting from Rwanda showed that the gestures of relief actually stopped the international community from intervening to stop the genocide.

For journalists, the rest of Mr Gowing's message makes even more dismal reading. The main reason why the top brass do not take their cues from the media is because the reporting is almost invariably wrong — even if for the most respectable of reasons. The brave reporter standing in the midst of genocide or famine simply cannot get the

The true "story" - the conventional misnomer for a news report - lies in what has been happening before the conflict breaks out, before the cameras and microphones fly in and after they have gone. Then the plot often changes direction in a way that would be far too complicated for news desks to explain to their readers and viewers. Mr Gowing is pessimistic about the

likelihood that easier and cheaper interna-

**BRENDA** 

n argument always trotted out tional coverage will increase popular interagainst a Freedom of Information est and understanding of foreign affairs.

Act is that ministers and government Thanks to the proliferation of international news networks, the lightness of equipment and ease of satellite transmission, the news desk how has to face a supermarket of choice. There is simply so much variety that only the latest news and stories most likely to in television awards make it to the screen. Not only do "stories" hold their news value for a very brief time, but globalisation of

> The task for television news editors is clear. Having flown in their reporters to a not spot and allowing them only a few brief

> news has been accompanied by increasing

sentences before intoning their byline, they must insist that those in the field explain that the pictures behind them do not tell the whole story.

WHEN I read a Letter to the Editor by the chairman of a large organisation, I wince to think of the PR effort expended: the rough drafts, the collected comments, the revisions. all required to give the few words internal imprimatur. However, I am sure Sir Christo-

own adjectives when, in a letter to The Times last week, he called me "wrong, premature and confused". Let us just deal with that "premature". It was too soon to shout about the forthcoming

pher Bland, chairman of the BBC, chose his

changes to Radio 4. he said, because they have not been revealed yet. (BBC governors get them tomorrow.) But by then it will be too late. The BBC has a habit of announcing as "proposals" plans that are already set in concrete: witness the

World Service. At last week's public meeting in London on the future of the service, Jocelyn Hay, of the Voice of the Listener and Viewer, pointed out that when anxieties arose about the proposed restructuring, a BBC Governors' World Service Consultative Group was promised to ensure that the service's quality survived. The World Service was restructured on

April I; the consultative group has yet to be appointed. Sam Younger, the managing director of the World Service, explained, in the steady voice of a survivor, the apparent contradiction, that the changes had been intended to be implemented "both before April I and by April 1. We deferred the body until the rest was established." he said. It apparently will be set up in a few weeks' time. Sounds post-mature to me.

● Media Coverage: Help or Hindrance on Conflict Prevention, by Nik Gowing. Carnegie Commission. 2400 N St., N.W., Washington, DC 20037-1153, http://www.carnegie.org

### The Client's Story

All the slory, or the blame, goes to the creatives and the agencies when a new advert appears. But what of the person who bought the ad, the person who said yes, the person with nerves of steel, the person who crossed his fingers and signed the cheque?



Steve McQueen returns from celluloid heaven to drive the new Ford Puma

#### FORD PUMA

THE CLIENT Brian Wade, 52, brand manager, special-. ist products, Ford of Britain.

WHAT OTHER CAMPAIGNS HAVE Ford Galaxy (travel first class), Mondeo

THE AGENCY Young & Rubicam.

WHAT'S THE PLOT? You are in San Francisco. Someone is driving. You see these eyes that look familiar. Reveal Steve McQueen. The editing speeds up. It's reminiscent of the chase scene in Bullitt. He reverses into a garage. He looks at the motorcycle he rode in The Great Escape and at the Mustang from Bullitt. He taps the Puma affectionately and then walks off.

WHAT'S THE STRATEGY? Puma is not just a looker, it's for real.

WAS IT EXPENSIVE? £800,000. Pretty much the going rate for a first-class 60 second ad these days.

AT WHOM IS IT AIMED? 25-36s, generally single or cohabiting People who like life, like personal challenges. Also 45+, people getting freed of some of their responsibilities. WHAT DID MCQUEEN'S FAMILY SAY? Steve's son Chad, an actor, said his father would be OK with it. I don't know the amount they were paid. It's all part of the bill. You wouldn't have paid a lot

WERE YOU WORRIED ABOUT ACCUSATIONS OF GRAVE. DIGGING? Obviously we researched it. People are comfortable with the idea.

more for a living actor.

HOW LONG DID IT TAKE? About a week of filming. Then countless hours on FLAME, a post-production

HOW WAS IT DONE? First they selected the bits of Steve McQueen action. Then it's a case of lifting the image and placing it on the film.

When he gets out of the car, he's actually getting out of the rear seat of a taxi. His shoulder clips the v-pillar of the car — that's how painstaking it was. They even used the same kind of film stock so that you can't see any discrepancies. The original camcraman from Bullitt was attvising on the set. The young woman at the end of the ad — her mother worked on the film, too. There were lots of strange coincidences.

DAVID MCGRATH

### Great wheels. but lousy ad

Have car advertisements lost their way, asks Simon Brooke

There

seems to

be a long,

winding

road

ahead

and offering creative teams and directors the chance to indulge their wildest fantasies, auto advertising is an excellent account to hold.

Car adspend is bouyant. According to ACNielson-MEAL, it stood at £607 million in the 12 months to May this year (up by more than 10 per cent on last year). But according to a number of commentators, car advertising often misses its mark. Storylines are confused and messages appear to jar with current attitudes on sexual stereotyping and the en-

vironment. in their search for fresh themes and ideas, car advertisers have sometimes, overstepped the bounds of good taste. This month the independent Television Commission (TTC) published the usual clutch of viewers' complaints about

car commercials. It upheid objections to Euro-RSCG's Citroën Saxo spot which showed a car on the production line undergoing a violent transformation into a sports model during which it was possessed by demons.

After complaints were up-held by the ITC. Rover with-drew its 600 series ad which featured the release of a hostage by tribesmen.

The current Rover advertisement shows an executive whose fury at the rejection of his big idea by "the board" is soothed by a quick spin in his car. "It's not offensive," says an executive who has worked on a number of car accounts. but it still requires a leap of faith. Most people drive out of necessity, some might even enjoy it but hardly anyone can like it that much."

The AA has been unbappy for some time about the content of car commercials, in particular about how they

WFIH car commercials cost-ing about £500,000 a throw Joint, head of behavioural analysis at the AA, invited a group of young people to watch a series of car ads. "Although the women were concerned with such things as costs, the lads, who were the target market, were interested in speed, power and acceleration," he says. "it's completely the wrong image. This kind of message can cause dangerous driving and traffic violations."

Lack of innovation and creativity are often to blame for poor advertisements, some industry insiders believe. "From being a leading category in the world of advertis-

ing, it has become a sort of beautiful mediocrity," says Charles Kirchner, of the ad agency CKBT. "People seem to be throwing money rather than thought at it."

Things, however, may be changing. Ford's latest commercial (see left) relies on clever editing and technological wizardry to

work images of its latest model, the Puma, into scenes from the cult movie Bullitt. Paul Venn, of the ad agency Young & Rubicam, says: "We wanted to say more than 'It does 0 to 60 in however many seconds'. You don't need to hit people over the head because much is implied by McQueen's character." In a refreshing move away

from the "little woman" stereotype, Fiat's first Spirito di Punto spot featured a woman showing up her boyfriend, who had been critical of her driving. In the latest, the womain initially seems to be an incompetent navigator, but she has planned the detour. and a romantic dinner awaits.

However, while the industry reaches for the kind of cult status achieved by John Hiegarty's "Launderette" for Levi's, there seems to be a long and winding road ahead.

### MEDIASALES&MARKETING

#### CARTOONS

Laugh all the way to the hank. Your cartooning o ilustration skills will make money. Study from home for a new career or a 0800 371 500

#### Travel Writers & **Photographers** This tree Newsletter sho

domestic & international travel and make money a 0800 371 500

#### Freelance Photography Course

Sludy from home and m 0800 371 500

How to Make £25.000 Y Lest - Milita Less Home Committe This tree infor 0800 371 500 +44 (0)1932 850008

#### How To Make £30,000 LL Freelance Writing This tree Nowslatter shows rou exactly how. Obtain you

Iros copy now! FreePhone: 0800 371 500

> ALL BOX NUMBER REPLIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO: BOX No:- .....

do TIMES **NEWSPAPERS** P.O. BOX 3553. VIRGINIA ST. LONDON, E1 9GA

#### NATIONAL SALES MANAGER / ACCOUNT MANAGERS ATTRACTIVE SALARIES AND **GENEROUS BONUSES**

Unique positions in a unique company require unique individuals

DRAKE INTERNATIONAL was established in 1951 and, as a result of our unique business methods and commitment to one staff, has become the worlds largest privately owned human resource organisations with a presence in 11 different committee throughout the world. Following the implementation of our expansion plans, we are now seeking to appoint one National Sales Manager and several National Account Managers with extensive commercial experience.

Your remit will be to create and manage your own portfolio of blue-citip corporates. In return we are committed to both your professional and personal development and you will receive imparalleled support in your drive to achieve these goals. Entrepreneurial flair, combined with proactive business development skills and a total commitment to client

An exciting challenge awaits you at DRAKE INTERNATIONAL Please send your CV to Jackie Mills 43 Maidea Lanc London WC2E 7L1.

### Hays Montrose

#### Looking for a dynamic fast paced sales career?

Hays Montrose are the biggest specialist recruitment consultancy to the property and construction industry. Our Central London office has already experienced significant success which has led to intendiate expension and creates opportunities for:

Trainee Recruitment Consultants

Our consultants come from a variety of backgrounds. Ideally you are of graduate calibre and have achieved success within a sales, marketing or property and construction environment.

In return we offer unrivalled career opportunities, first year salary parkage of £13 - £17,000 and industry accredited training. If you thrive in a target driven sales environment and want the chance to excel

with this winning team. telephone us today or send your CV to nt and Transon Department, Ray Montroet. I Waten Raad. Enodon, SWIV-1-18. Tel: 0171 931 8955 (Fax: 0171 233 7296 ...

FOR TOP LONDON AGENCY The applicant will be recaused to advice and manage established fastion models with ability to promote their careers throughout Europe and the USA, to have contacts and expenence with the highest calibre of clients. The agent will be required to negotiate bookings and rates of pay in the higher sector of the ma Personal Management skills essential. The applicant will need to have materials five years experience to model management preferably at the highest level, knowledge of European languages an advantage, Please Reply to Box No 6484

SENIOR MODEL AGENT REQUIRED

#### STOP! Don't pass this by.

You are a professional person or a graduate and perhaps you think that selling advertising space is beneath you. I thought that for 11 years while working in a proper job. When I arrived at my personal crossmads I made the difficult decision to try something new in my first year I earned 47%. For the last 3 years I've

of my mist year i earned 47% for me last 3 years i we earned in excess of 150pa. I go home at 5.30 and never work at weekends. My hids go to private school. I have two bottly cars and a house in France I'd like a mistress in Maytair, but...! Selling advertising space is not beneath me at all and it. could be good for you. Call me, Philip Armstrong, personally on 0171 262 4832

London based Company

# **larketing & Development**

c.£40,000 + extensive benefits • London

Zurich Re (UK) Limited is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Zurich Insurance Company, Switzerland. The company is a leading underwrite for both non-life insurance and reinsurance business. The organisation has recently undertaken a re-focusing and restructuring exercise around discrete customer seaments.

Developing from this change programme, the Marketing and Development function has a challenging remit to: develop an enhanced understanding of the organisation's markets and customers; translate this understanding into practical business plans integrated across the business; support the business in achieving profitable growth through its distribution channels; ensure a consistent approach to customer contact and inturnal and external communication

Two exceptional marketing professionals are required to complement the team and assist the business in meeting these exciting challenges ahead.

#### Market Communications Manager

#### The position

Reporting directly to the Head of Marketing and Development, you will develop and action an integrated communication strategy for the organisation addressing both internal and external communication issues. You will have responsibility for executing the programme within defined quality, timescale and budgetary targets.

#### The individual

EXPERIENCED

SALES

REPRESENTATIVE

☐ Applicants must be selling Electronics.

Products to OEMs in the computer

Please fax CV's to: 01908 562419

Or E-mail to: gtluk@clara.net

industries.

⇒ Salary: 20K - 24K plus Comm & Car

- strong track record in financial services marketing
- attained an MBA or marketing related post-graduate proven communication/sales support skills

- willing team player with a can-do attribute.

#### Market Sector Manager

#### The position

Reporting directly to the Head of Marketing and Development, you will develop and manage an integrated planning process within the organisation. You will have primary responsibility for defining sector strategies, monitoring market dynamics and communicating and gaining agreement on key issues with senior management.

#### The individual

- financial services experience combined with an MBA or marketing
- related post-graduate qualification application of PC based market modelling
- well developed analytical skills and an ability to rapidly assimilate
- demonstrable project management experience
- experience of environmental and competitor analysis willing team player with a can-do attitude.
- The attractive remuneration package includes a highly competitive salary;

generous car allowance, private medical insurance, non-contributory pension and attractive bonus scheme.

Please apply in the first instance with your CV and covering letter to Alun D Spillman, Director, Versulus Advertising, The Old Sorting Office, Rosemount Avenue, West Byffeet, Surrey KT14 6LA who will forward your application. Please quote reference 1809 in all



#### We are looking for an **Exclusive Sales Representative**

for our products in Great Britain and treland. We are a

montheride mayor publishing house for business date bases. Our product are CD-ROMs containing world wide business data which are a vital tool for all international companies and those who went to limit new diseast and suppliers all over the

Do you want to work independently with full respo

We offer you an adequate salety based on commission, discible working hours and the chance to grow with the leastly



WT+T-World Trace and blecountariester Services Cost-H D-63303 Dreielch Phone: +49-6103-800470. GERMANY

#### **BUILD YOUR** CAREER IN SALES ( no experience required) £12K Basic (+ Car & Benefits) OTE. £24,000

With or without experience, if you have a winning attitude and determination to succeed we'll help you. We'll assess you to see if you have what it takes and offer you a satisfying career opportunity if we believe you're suitable.

Whatever your present role, you must have a good employment record, a full driving licence, be aged between 23-45 years with a friendly manner and have a smart appearance.

We are a tremendously successful organisation with an uninterrupted 12 year growth record providing staff benefits to major companies throughout the UK.

Cell TODAY during office hours (01908) 233511 - to find out more about this opportunity.

Personal Group, Bank House, 171 Midsummer Boulevard, Central Milton Keynes MK9 1EB.

Here were the standard of the promite profession ferral tragending of tracel was the few man of their funds. A very stratige our change Sebrece Alice of the E H showers and there sother contract.

NEWS IN BRIEF

### Hague has Four months later, in January, the publicist Max Clifford had "an amazing TV bust-up" with Roger Gale, the Tory MP. Mr Clifford was appearing to mak about his role in exposing the alleged affair between lerry Hayes, then a Tory MP. and his former researcher.

Daily Star headline.

tion deal with them.

side of the Atlantic. The files

means by which the Kilroy

Every story that appears in

The Sun, Mirror or Daily Star

reinforces the impression that

Kilroy is the natural home of

Newspapers were told tenderal they must pay (20) and his former researcher, Paul Stone. They were nose to nose snarling." a programme spokesman told The Mirror. want a new "official" play graph of William Hage to spokesman old The Mirror, party leader. Central offic. And then, last month, the said it had not been told to big one: "Cops nick kiddle sextine agency representing a fiend as he mage on Kilroy" the agency representing a fiend as he mage on Kilroy." photographer would chare boomed The Sun when a man the Torics cremed was arrested in the shows studio after confessing live to photographilis through the Press 1886 paedophilia. through the Press and train grammes host Robert Kilroy-Camera Press and train grammes host Robert Kilroy-Simont the physicagas Silk, become at making the Pingott. / the photographs The agency may make one money today from the loss of Tony Blair he loss standard on the standard of the standa news he has excited the interest of the US television networks and is currently negotiating a possible syndicabucks. Downing Street a liber Mr Hair's office had salacious gobbets which may be understant to the £200 fcc. be welcomed by programme

Tribute to Maj commissioners on the other Members of John Major: kept by newspaper libraries Cabinet will tonight gaile are fat with tales of bust-ups, a central Lundon basel is reunions and revelations, su-

dinner in human of the perintended by Mr Kilroy-rier Printe Minister Silk, a former Labour MP. evens has been organized. They are the lifeblood of the Stabled Headther thanks are gramme and the principle Departy Prime Mousing to expected to lead be up a brand maintains both its place in Amathyr factors was i at the top of the ratings and its bad (ie, good) reputation. किन्ने सार्थमध्यालय । अस्त विश्वति digre is transmost 🚌 (

is before one discount warde faiter in Links From Modes 1971

Frairts critical

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE and the market \*22.10 772 - 12.98b

THE RESCRIEN

hen the makers of Kilroy, the BBC's volatile The Kilroy team are masters of manipulating their own pub-BBCs voianie chat licity, fully aware of the value of keeping the tabloids well fed show, look back on the current with the show's prime cuts. It series they will probably conis a happily symbiotic relation-ship. Kilroy whips up some in September last year a Mogger was jailed for five years after being recognised on the programme. Villain is spotted on Kilroy, ran the scandal or other and the papers, never able to turn down a free story, obligingly

rise to the bait. It is easy to scoff at this flimsy trade-in-outrage which draws a sizeable chunk more than one million people - of the morning viewing audience. For the Mary Whitehouse brigade it can be dismissed as derivative and downmarket Americans. They

> The BBC wants the ratings but none of the inevitable fuss'

can cite as a warning the infamous incident in America in 1995 when, three days after appearing together on the Jenny Jones Show, one of her guests murdered another.

By comparison, its brash American cousins such as the Oprah Winfrey Show or the Montel Williams Show, Kilroy and its ITV rival The Time ... The Place are well mannered beasts.

Nevertheless Mr Kilroy-Silk has something in common with his American talk show brethren; he makes his living out of the misfortunes of others. After the paedophile show, the programme justified the man's appearance — with straight-faced sanctimony on the ground that it was "vital to understand what these people are like".

Mr Kilroy-Silk may be right



Roger Gale and Max Clifford's "amazing bust-up" on Kilroy

eption Talk show to freak show THE LISTENER THE NEWS BEHIND THE HEADLINES happy to dispense with quality, says Peter Foster the televised testimony of a less than eloquent "abuser" was necessary to deepen audience understanding of the condition. A clinical psychologist who works with paedophiles could surely have provided equal or greater insight and might even have stopped the show descending into cheap farce. This was victim television of the worst kind. The paedophile's appearance - heavily disguised and his face cast in dramatic shadows - did nothing to further moral debate. He was an object of revulsion on which the audience could focus all its righteous indignation. By the end Mr Kilroy-Silk was not presiding over a debate but a freak show of the sort that was outlawed in fairgrounds many years ago. Programme makers justify such stunts by arguing that they are using first-hand expe-riences to tackle difficult issues head on. This argument seems like a disingenuous excuse to exploit people for the sake of ratings. Sensitively and responsibly handled, such testimony has a place, but not when it is used as kindling for the worst kind of collective moral outrage. The makers of talk shows such as Kilroy and The Time ... The Place may protest their innocence, but with the intense demand for

Robert Kilroy-Silk has become adept at making the news with salacious revelations

from the independent production industry put it: "It seems as if the BBC wants all the ratings but none of the inevitable fuss that is part and parcel of producing modern, ratings-driven TV." Despite this, Kilroy's ratings are good enough to offset the occasional embarrassing episode, and the BBC has commissioned another series which starts in September. The BBC is happy to justify the series: "Kilroy engages viewers in debate on

gy when viewers and MPs complained. The apology had a convenient ring to it. The BBC didn't apologise important topical issues of the day.. in response to viewers needs and wishes."

what was arguss episode earlier in the last series, entitled often reminded, is a Related to a Rapist. unique institution which screens game Two women who had shows on the one hand and conceived after being raped appeared on the show with the result-Open University programmes on the other. The corporation, ing children. A third who discovered her according to the annual report, is determined to preserve the diversity of its fare and remain a public service broadhusband was a rapist appeared with her son caster through the digital and feared he might have satellite revolutions. Attracting sufficient audiences to inherited the genes of justify the licence (ee while . As a senior figure maintaining quality is a note-

ratings success their motives

will always be in doubt.
The BBC, whose commitment to its public service remit

was emphatically renewed by

its chairman, Sir Christopher

Bland, in last month's annual

report, is curiously ambiguous in its attitude to shows such as

Kilroy. The corporation places

the programme up against its

ITV rival and twice extended

the current series. The pro-

gramme has performed well,

beating its rival and attracting

viewers to the network before

Richard and Judy steal the

ratings after 10.30am.

riously awkward circle to square. Jocelyn Hay, of the pressure group Voice of the Listener and Viewer, summed up traditionalists' fears: "The last Government's refusal to guarantee the licence fee in the long term has left the BBC in a Catch-22 position. The pressure to achieve ratings is not always compatible with the

BBC's public service remit." For others in the industry, populism is not necessarily a pejorative term. Eileen Gailagher, the managing director of broadcasting at Granada and LWT, who has a formidaconsistently high ratings, is clear that commercially successful programmes do not have to be of poor quality. "Shows such as Prime Suspect and Cracker attracted huge audiences but were of a very high standard. Those marriages between popularity and quality are what we are always looking for," she says. Achieving that balance

means neither descending to the lowest kind of sensationalist television nor caving in to an entrenched minority of traditionalists. But Kilroy, which began with serious educational intent, is in danpursuit of ever higher audi-

### Radio 4 left on the Boyle

JAMES BOYLE meets the BBC Governors tomorrow to present his plans for revamping Radio 4 and soon we'll all know which old favourites are for the chop. But not that soon. An announcement was ex-

pected on Friday, putting all those sweating under the sword of Damocles out of their misery. But there won't be any news until the middle of next week because Boyle is flying out after his powwedding in America.

After waiting six months while Boyle conducted his review, it might be argued that a few more days is neither here nor there. But try telling that to the increasingly fractious staff on Yesterday in Parliament or Farming Today. "It hardly bodes well when he can't coordinate something like this," moans one producer.

#### Breathalyser

OVER at Canary Wharf staff complain of a disturbing new development. They say that David Montgomery, Mirror Group's teetotal



Montgomery: on the scent

chief executive, has taken to using the office lifts at precisely 3pm — the time when certain reckless journalists are returning from liquid

Stiffened hacks talk of being forced to hold their breath for up to 23 floors lest "Rommel" detects the whiff of alcohol (drinking is strictly frowned upon). Some Independent staff have been witnessed falling out of the lift at level 18, gasping for air. Whether Monty's afternoon appearances are planned or currently taking lunches at their desks from plastic canteen boxes.



Whitaker: on the shelf

#### Screen drama

THERE is never a dull offscreen moment where the London Film Festival is concerned. Former director Sheila Whitaker has shelved plans for a rival festival with a competition and market element aimed at attracting moguls from around the world. But now Visa, last year's main sponsor, has de-cided not to back this year's event, saying it found the fes-tival too UK specific. The smart money is on American Express wading in.

#### Public call box

THE laudable attempt by Michael Fabricant to ban mobile phones in public places has been greeted with some surprise by journalists. The Lichfield MP is known as a firm devotee of communications technology. Of all Westminster MPs he is noted as one of the most fastidious at keeping journalists up to date with his numbers. Each time he changes his mobile number or goes away for a weekend lunches at local hostelries. where he can be contacted.

### pure shape

#### Why was Clare let off? ☐ lare Short Affair Wrecks Marriage", ✓ shouted the Sunday **PAPER ROUND** Mirror had no proof, no pictures and the quote from Jim Marshall was reported only by so-called friends. "If we'd had enough proof Nicholas Lloyd

Mirror's exclusive page one headline last weekend. The newspaper revealed that Cabinet Minister Clare Short was accused of having a passionate affair with a Labour MP and errecking his marriage. Jim Marshall, MP for Leicester South, was reported as telling friends: "I was a very silly man with Clare Short. It has cost me my marriage."

The Sunday Telegraph, in its later editions, put the story on its front page, too, and Monday's Daily Mail ran two pages on "Adultery, lurid headlines and the curious" silence of Clare Short". By yesterday the story

emed dead. Yet under the last Conservative Government this genre of story would have been guaranteed to run and run. Just imagine what the national newspapers might have done with a similar story to Clare Short's involving a top-flight Tory woman Minissay, Gillian Shephard or Virginia Bottomley?

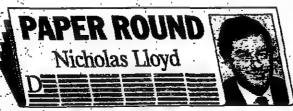
So why did Ms Short get off so lightly? With Rupert Murdoch and Lord Rothermere backing new Lahour are their editors wary of upsetting them? Or have the more salacious of our tabloids decided that there is a new moral dimate and that their readers are suddenly more worldlyvise and forgiving?

Although they vigorously denied it talking to several editors I sensed a more cautions approach than in the last Jears of John Major's dwin-

dling majority.

Monday's Mirror, Labour's Most reliable supporter, did It sprint a word of the Clare. Short story although it had Dent forests of newsprint exposing Tory sex and sleaze.

Why the different stance to the



clear he draws a distinct line between personal impropriety by an MP and financial impropriety." Piers Morgan, the Editor, said. "In an interview I did with him he made it clear he would sack on the spot any MP guilty of financial misbe-haviour but that he had a problem with imposing his own personal morality on MPs' private lives.

The PM's approach means that Clare Short's behaviour is

not a big issue for the Labour party or the voters.

"Under the Tory Govern-ment John Major's focus on the back to basics policy and its stance as the party of the family meant that it was easy for newspapers to pursue and catch Tory MPs behaving badly - and we caught them in copious numbers. Indeed, we caught so many of them that these kind of stories have become devalued.

"I also think the British public are now shrugging their shoulders at sexual misdemeanours, and saying 'so what?"

Mr Morgan agreed that it was, perhaps, ironic that on Monday, when the Mirror led with a story on page one about Labour's plans for 'lessons in love" to help couples to prepare for marriage and stern the rising tide of divorce, his paper made so little of a Cabinet Minister's alleged marriage-wrecking infidelity. "Another reason must be that the minister was Clare

Short and her maverick be-

haviour doesn't surprise anyone." Mr Morgan said. "Had it been any other Cabinet

rather tame page one on "Charles Gives Camilla £100,000 bracelet", had an increase of 17,000. More surprisingly, the News of the World and The Sun, no strangers to juicy scandal, both failed to follow up the Sunday Mirror's story. Phil Hall, Editor of the News

far more play." Following the party line, Mr Morgan argued

that he was much more inter-

ested in financial impropriety

of the type alleged against two Labour MPs, Mohammed

Sunday's sales figures may suggest that the reading public is becom-

ing satiated with this kind of

political sex story. This week

the Sunday Mirror's estimat-

ed sale dropped slightly. The News of the World, with the

Sarwar and Bob Wareing.

the World, explained that there were legal difficulties.



We would have gone for it," he said. "I don't think the reason that the daily papers failed to politics. The problem is that Clare Short is not a classic mistress. Also she isn't married although, of course, the other MP was. If someone had got the wife attacking Clare then it would have been a really interesting story but no

one's talking."
Neil Wallis, deputy editor of The Sun, firmly believes that there is considerable public interest in this kind of story. The problem with the Sunday Mirror story was that it was muddy," Mr Wallis said. "No one was speaking about it and it happened before the election and before she was a Cabinet Minister. Somehow it caught up with too late."

Nevertheless I suspect that press and public alike feel differently about private-life scandals involving the new Labour regime compared with similar stories about the outgoing Tories. Eighteen years in power stretched the elasticity of democracy - and snapped any elasticity of toler-

ance towards misdemeanours. One former Cabinet Minister explained: "I do not think we really understood until the day after the election just how much the public and many journalists had come to hate us. There was a rumbling mood of destruction among ournalists and voters. We had been there so long we appeared smug, posh, elitist. They wanted to laugh at us, to do us down and after so long in government the sexual and financial sleaze stories blew

# intense COOLIF

### pure magic

New Yorker

### **Ellsworth Kelly**

A major exhibition at the Tate

12 June – 7 September 1997 Advance Tickets from First Call: 0171-420 0000

Sponsored by HUGO BOSS Supported by Tate Gallery International Council

Centenary summer programme in association with THE CENTURES

#### NEWS

#### All students to do work experience

All students would have to do work experience to earn their degrees under a package of measures to be put forward by Sir Ron Dearing today to safeguard the quality of courses and make graduates more employable.

Sir Ron's 1,700-page report, detailing a 20-year vision for higher education, will propose a new teaching qualification for lecturers, national standards for university courses and a core of accredited external examiners to see that they are enforced. Ministers are expected to back the plans with a White Paper in

#### Blair faces revolt on Welsh assembly

Tony Blair was given his first taste of a backbench revolt on a manifesto pledge when six Welsh Labour MPs declared their unhappiness with the Welsh assembly proposals.....Pages 1, 8

#### Battle over a name

An unmarried couple battling over their baby's surname are waiting for a legal ruling that will have implications for up to two million couples .... .... Page 1 Vincent Hanna dies

#### Vincent Hanna, one of the Brit-

ain's most prominent political broadcasters, died in hospital aged 57 after suffering a heart ...Page i

#### CSA 'mistakes'

The Child Support Agency was embroiled in fresh controversy when it was disclosed that more than eight out of 10 of the cases it handles contain mistakes.Page 2

#### The butler did it

A Belgravia butler was told by an Old Bailey judge that he faces jail after admitting taking his employers' £59,000 Bentley Turbo with personalised number plates. and £3,500 in cash ...

#### Money worry

Most Britons are financially illiterate, according to a survey which shows that fewer than two in ten working people know the basic rate of income tax... Page 4

#### **Drowning victims**

Six people have drowned after being tempted into the water by the hot spell. Charles Rooke, 7, the son of a crown court judge, who died in a neighbour's swimming pool, was the fourth child victim

#### Cell with a view

The inmates of Britain's latest jail have an extra incentive to keep to the rulebook. Their reward behaviour could be a cell with a view of the English Channel onHMP Weare..... ...... Page 6

#### Liver surgeon 'right'

A surgeon who denied a liver transplant to a teenager who had taken the drug Ecstasy was right to have done so, a sheriff ...Page 7

#### 'Club Mad' defence

Plans are being discussed between the United States and Germany to form a combined anti-missile brigade that would protect forces from the "Club Mad" group of regimes ... Page 9

#### Yeitsin freedom move

President Yeltsin rejected a Bill opposed by the United States and the Pope that would have imposed tough new curbs on religious freedom..... .......... Page 10

#### Nazi sentenced

An Italian military court sentenced the former SS Captain Erich Priebke to a 15-year prison term for his part in the massacre of 335 civilians in Nazi-occupied ... Page Il

#### **Holocaust money**

Holocaust survivors groups welcomed the Swiss banks' decision to publish details of accounts dormant in their vaults since the to be named by police......Page 5 Second World War.........Page 15

#### Princess joins tribute to Versace

■ The Princess of Wales joined a constellation of tearful fashion and entertainment personalities in a final tribute to the murdered designer Gianni Versace. The Princess flew to Milan from Cannes aboard a private jet made available by singer Elton John. She was met at the designer's studio in Via del Gesù by his brother Santo and sister Donatella............ Page I



Delegates to the Santa World Convention near Copenhagen cool off after discussing the problems faced by their profession

#### BUSINESS

Nationwide: The Alliance & Leicester is emerging as a "white knight" bidder for Britain's largest remaining building society, which today will announce the result of a crucial vote on its future direction.

Tobacco: BAT Industries, the tobacco and financial services group. is buying Mexico's biggest cigarente maker for £1 billion ..........Page 25

VAT: Gordon Brown ruled out extending the scope of VAT and insisted his Budget tax increases would help damp down consumer

Markets: The FTSE 100 rose 41 to 4846.7. Sterling rose from 105.2 to 105.7 after falling from \$1.6781 to \$1.6766 but rising from DM3.0144 to DM3.0392 .... . Page 28

AA INFORMATION

Weather by Fax
Dhi 0136 inflowed by area
Visic Course; 610 336
White 410 336
H-Gardt 410 336
H

ad and Weather con-

World City Weather Street Cons

Car reports by fex

Calls are charged at \$69 per margan at \$8 igner

ROURS OF DARKNESS

Woon sets 9 32 arti

NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT RECYCLING

Ресиской разок также изг.

Likinewspapers in the

1000 d hall of 1996

Last quarter July 25

0336 444 910 0336 401 410 0336 401 746 0336 401 747 0326 401 748 0336 401 388

2334 407 FOR

The Hat Office

410 300

Living 414 341 enter 414 342

#### Cricket: England's chairman of selectors. David Graveney, dismissed suggestions of skulduggery over the decision to switch the pitch at Headingley ... Football: Fabrizio Ravanelli is to stay with Middlesbrough after fail-

SPORT

ing to effect a transfer elsewhere. Paul Ince's move to Liverpool was Page 48 Cycling: Bjarne Riis, the defending champion, lost all hope of a finish in the leading group on the Tour de

the sixteenth stage..... ......Page 45 Bridge: The second year of The Times Midland Private Banking National Bridge Challenge. launched today, is open to players of all standards and will include a

new social category ...... Page 42

France as his form disintegrated on

#### ARTS Grooming Garbo: Newly restored silent films reveal how Greta Garbo was transformed from a podgy 16-year-old into the enigmatic goddess of legend ...... Page 32 First night huff: The definition of a

typical West End premiere? "The

night when audiences ruin shows

by showing off," says Benedict

Nightingale... Poppes updated: At the Munich Festival the British team of director Richard Jones and conductor Ivor Bolton presented Monteverdi's Coronation of Poppea updated to a transvestite world ..... Page 34

Dutch treat: The Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra offered the Proms a stunning night of Bach's music flamboyantly played on period

**TOMORROW** 

IN THE TIMES

From Cutty Sark Tall

Ships' Races to Cowes Week: how sailing is

boosting British tourism

Helena Bonham-Carter

trying out her French

in Portraits Chinois

TRAVEL

**■** FILMS

Geoff Brown sees

#### THE NUMBER OF The great cover-up: Even by the

pool, you can dress in layers. Grace Bradberry in search of summer's glamorous cover-ups........ Page 16 Nehru's niece: Jason Cowley talks to Nayantara Sahgal -- born into a grand family and niece of Jawaharlal Nehru — the first Prime Minister of independent

Images of wer. Brenda Maddox wonders whether reports of wars and famine really do goad govern-

Newsmaker: So adept has BBC1's Kliroy become at making the news that its host, Robert Kilroy-Silk, is negotiating a syndication deal with American networks ...... Page 23

#### Bern dence: A huge bern, which captivated Roald Dahl, has been turned into the centrepiece of a retirement home, with swimming pool included ..... ... Page 41

Two centres of "nationalist" violence endure in Western Europe, in Northern Ireland and in the Spanish Basque country. This violence must be denounced for what it is: plain terrorism. It has no foundation. It has only one objective: to keep alive the wounds inherited:

#### RADIO & TV

Preview: Lee Strasberg and the Method influenced a generation of actors. Reputations (BBC2, 9pm). Review: The Broker's Man goes out in style..... ..... Pages 46, 47

#### OPINION

#### **Wales, Westminster**

Even though a Welsh assembly is a decision for the Welsh, it has consequences for the English. Before Wales decides, in two months' time, it should be aware of what England may ask in the future \_\_\_\_Page Ic

#### Jewish gold

The full details must come out in the Nazi gold conference that Britain is to host this autumn. Full . disclosure, as the Swiss banks have found, is the only way to settle these ancient injustices ....

#### Names and shame

Professor John Cottingham should now be allowed to get on with his job, free from any taint to his good name. It is at the CPS that searching questions deserve to be

#### COLUMNS

#### DANIEL JOHNSON

Half a century later, a feeling persists in New York that it is high time the long shadow of Auschwitz fell on Harvard Yard...... Page 18 PERCY CRADOCK

The criticism of Mr Patten is not because he tried to help democracy in Hong Kong: it is because in the end he harmed it..... PETER RIDDELL

For Mr Blair, the new committee is not just symbolic of a new style of politics. It is also an insurance. He wants to keep the Liberal Democrats as allies in face of any Tory revival in a few years.......... Page 8 SIMON BARNES

There exists in some sports a glass ceiling, and there are always players destined never to pass beyond it. Others batter their way through with difficulty. And of course, for the rare ones, it does not exist at

#### OBTOVARIES

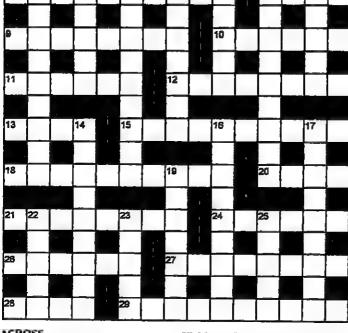
Vincent Hanna, broadcaster; François Furet, historian; the Ven M. W. Bucks, former Chaplain of the Fleet ....

Foreign policy: NHS; rights and duties; Turkey; Northern Ireland; from a bygone era - Le Monde | court anonymity; Radio 4...Page N

Rain

Wind speed

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,539



ACROSS

- A romantic fellow fully welcomes a kiss and love (3.7).
- 7 No starter with fast food (4). 9 Grounds for celebration (8). 10 Food and drink - endless celebratory drink (6).
- II He caught deer going back for bait (6).
- 12 Lost, making bet with loose change (8). 13 Passion shown by cockney couple
- 15 Devotion, say, required in marriage (10).
- 18 A learner driver in vehicle and traffic is coping (10). 20 Whole or part (4).
- 21 Standard raised by traditional school organiser? (8). 24 A letter, say, giving you free
- admission (6). 26 Without a large following (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,538

AATSE DIURNALLY K F F E C E O D SPOULS SHERATON C R I E S O ROMAN RETRIEVER E F O N

- 27 Material Scotsman rejected seconds found in corner (8). 28 Take off and land (4).
- 29 So-called butcher with dodgy lamb under counter initially (10).

DOWN

- 2 Wood and brass etc collected in horse and cart (9).
- doctor (5). 4 Traveller's Inn -- rate it poorly (9).

3 Sound like a mandarin or a

- 5 Have ambition that might be selfdefeating (3,4). 6 Character shown by those finally
- coming in first (5). 7 State of India rarely mentioned until a dam bursts (5.4).
- 8 Summit meeting of Conservative leader and others (5). 14 Could making laws be a daily
- routine? (9). 16 Popular ingredient in pineapple syrup (9).
- 17 Part of London or Worcester. perhaps (9).
- 19 Emie. for example, is friend in a million (7).
- 22 Disapproved of strike over nothing, repeatedly (5).
- 23 Wine canon served up with mass (5). 25 Bird seen where river meets lake

(5).

Times Two Crossword, page 48

GOING, GOING, GONE They said they would and they have taken away your provate health resurance tox relief. Time to look at WPA's Senior Options ... four ways to affird healthcare cover. **QWPA** Western Provident Association FREECALL 0500 41 42 43

### **FORECAST**

☐ General: E England and Scotland will be rather cloudy at first with some showers in NE England and E Scotland Away from the coast it should brighten up. The rest of Britain will become very warm with just a risk of a shower

Ci London, SE England, Cent S England, Channel Islee, SW England: hot and humid with some good spells of strong sunshine and a small chance of thundery showers in alternoon Light, vanable wind Max 26C (79F)

DE Anglia, E England: low cloud will clear to leave reasonable sunny spells, but a scattering of heavy showers may break out Light NE wind Max 22C (72F) ☐ Midlande, Wales, NW England, L District, Isle of Man, Cent N England, N Ireland: Jary Marm, risk of trundery showers later. Light, variable wind, Max 26C (79F)

### ☐ NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scottands dull morring with a law showers, brightening later intend. Light, variable wind. Max 21C (70F)

I SW Sortland, Glaegow, Cent High-lands, Argyli, NW Scotland: some pleasant warm sunshine but a growing risk of heavy showers. Light S to SE wind. Max 24C (75F). Orioney, Shetland: log and cloud will struggle to clear Light SE wind Max 16C (61F)

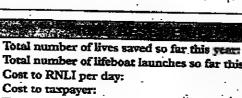
☐ Pollen forecast: low in London, SE England E Anglia. low to moderate in Scotland, moderate in NE England, SW England S Wales, Midlands, CS England; high in N Ireland, NW England (supplied by

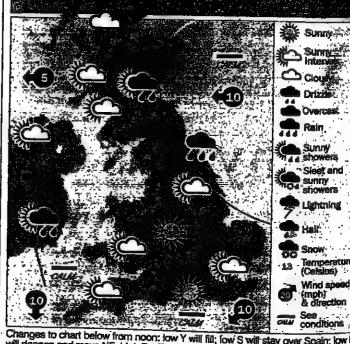
#### AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY 24 hrs to 5 pm; b=bright; o

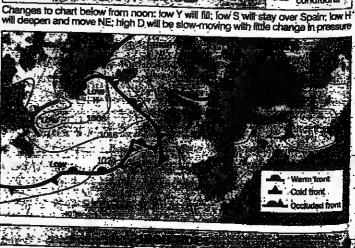


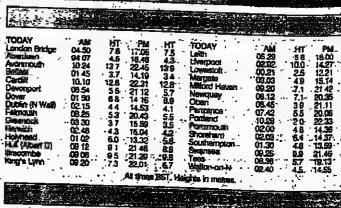


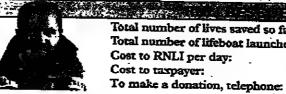
Temperatures at midday local time on Monday, X = not available











Total number of lifeboat launches so far this year:

0.21

£193,000

INSIDE **SECTION** 

WEDNISTIAN JULY 3

Names and share

ANIEL JOHNSON

PEPCY CRADOCK

LITER PIDDELL

127

1.2

1000

1000

Table Age



#### BUSINESS

Lessons from history cloud decision on aerospace empire PAGE 29



#### arts

Another opening, another show - and a ghastly first night **PAGES 32-34** 



#### HOMES

Just the place when you are ready to retire **PAGE 41** 

TELEVISION AND RADIO **PAGES** 46, 47

**BUSINESS EDITOR Patience Wheatcroft** 

WEDNESDAY JULY 23 1997

### A&L may launch a bid for Nationwide

By CAROLINE MERRELL.

Nationwide, the UK's biggest building society, today will announce the result of a crucial vote on its future direction with investors exconversion to a bank.

chief executive, is aware that any such takeover would cost the bank its five-year protection from predators, but he might be willing to take this

million members have voted on the election of five board members, including the eccentric Michael Hardern, a freelance butler.

If the vote goes in favour of Mr Hardern and his fellow dissidents, who are standing on a pro-converforward to an average windfall of between £1,000 and £2,000. The result will be announced at lunchtime today - 24 hours earlier than

anticipated. The dissidents are opposed by five existing board members committed

Industry that, if the Nationwide loses the vote and is forced to convert, it will spell the end of the building society industry, with the likes of Britannia

be in a state of panic about the turn of events at the Nationwide.

ers, after a large inflow of speculative cash.

examine its future options. Headhunters are currently searching for a new managing director for the society. Mike Jackson remains as chief

#### Arnault raises **GrandMet**

stake BY DOMINIC WALSH

BERNARD ARNAULT'S aggressive campaign to derail the planned £24 billion merger of Guinness and Grand Metropolitan took a fresh twist vesterday as the LVMH chairman took his stake in GrandMet to almost 10 per cent.

M Arnault, who already held a 6.37 stake in GrandMet in addition to his 14.2 per cent

LVMH, which opposes the merger because it does not include LVMH's Moët Hennessy drinks arm, is expected to disclose details of the share

If on 10 per cent of Grand-Met, M Arnault could call an extraordinary meeting to vote on his proposal that the drinks businesses of the two British companies be split from their

M Arnault is prevented from raising his stake in Guinness, but can buy more of GrandMet. With support from some of GrandMet's bighe might be aiming for 25 per

#### **BUSINESS TODAY**

STOCK MARKET

Nikker New York: Dow Jones S&P Composite

US RATE

TONDOH MOMEN

STERLING

SSS DOLLAR

MORTH SEA OIL Brent 15-day (Oct) \$18.25 (\$18.20) GOLD.

London close ..... \$325.35 (\$326.75

Single currency

Business leaders yesterday urged the principle to join Europe's single currency — but called on ministers to defer ioining until after its

planned start date in 1999.

Heart drugs

SmithKline Beecham has strengthened its portfolio of heart drugs by securing American marketing rights to the cholesterol-lowering agents. Page 27

AND ANNE ASHWORTH

THE Alliance & Leicester, which floated only three months ago, is set to emerge as a "white knight" bidder for the Nationwide to create a £10

pected to support a move towards

Boeing

raises

hopes on

EU ban

BY OLIVER AUGUST

BOEING last night offered

new concessions to the

European Commission in

an eleventh-hour bid to

avert a ban on its \$14-billion (£8.35 billion) merg-er with McDonnell Douglas.

Karel Van Miert, the European Competition Commissioner, told EU foreign ministers that

Boeing appeared to be easing its position on the

controversial issue of ex-

clusive supply contracts to

The Commission is due

to give its verdict on the

merger today and is widely.

new concessions. Talks broke down last week

The possibility of a

peaceful end to the dispute

was welcomed by political

leaders in Europe and America Robin Cook, the

Foreign Secretary, said: There remains the very

real possibility that it will

be possible to reach

President Clinton said:

"I think there's a way to

work this out. I am hopeful

that when the Commission

meets an agreement will

Boeing has 20-year ex-

clusive supplier agreements with Continental,

Delta and American Air-

lines. It has already offered

to cut the agreements back to between 13 and 15 years.

It also offered not to make

any new such agreements

Mr Van Miert believes

the merger would give

Boeing a near-monopoly

position in the civil avia

tion sector. Boeing's and

in the next ten years.

have been reached."

agreement."

US atriines.

thing is that the Nationwide has put itself in play."

The Nationwide valued at £7 billion by Goldman Sachs, its mer-

has made no secret of its expansion

plans, said yesterday: "The crucial

A spokesman for the A&L, which

chant bank adviser, is nearly twice the size of the A&L. However, many in the industry believe the two would be a good fit. As a merged force, the combined operation would be almost immune to takeover

BAT Industries, the tobacco-

to-financial services group, is

buying Mexico's biggest cigarette maker for \$1.7 bil-

The deal, BAT's biggest tobacco purchase, brings the

group 50 per cent of the Mexican cigarette market and

strengthens its grip on cigar-ette distribution in Latin

America. The transaction will boost BAT's tobacco trading profits by about \$140 million

Mexico is the last country in

Latin America in which BAT

is not represented. Brands include Lucky Strike and Ben-

son & Hedges. Martin

Broughton, BAT chief execu-

tive, said the move was a

statement of confidence in the

long-term health of the tobac-

co industry. Cigarerra La Moderna (CLM) is the world's

15th largest cigarette maker,

and has spare capacity for about 15 billion cigarettes,

enabling BAT to take advan-

tage of Mexico's low produc-.

Shares in BAT rose 132p to

517'20 yesterday. Mr Brough-

ton said the timing of the deal was coincidental, following

hard on the landmark \$368

billion legal settlement in the

US. Negotiations took a year

to complete. However, he con-

ceded that BAT favours the

longer term potential of emerging markets, compared

with mature markets such as America, which offer immedi-

ate high returns, and declin-

ing long-term prospects.

Mr Broughton said: "This

acquisition offers us the rare

opportunity to buy a sizeable

and very profitable player in a growth market. CLM pro-

vides us with strong current

profitability, as well as sub-

tion costs for export.

lion (£1.01 billion).

next year.

step to achieve critical mass. A third of the Nationwide's 3.5

BAT pays £1bn for half

of Mexico's tobacco trade

#### The Birmingham Midshires yesterday shut its doors to new custom-

The society has appointed JP Morgan, the merchant bank, to

Guinness holding, sent BZW, the broker, into the market to top up his GrandMet stake by selling Guinness shares. The switch operation sent Guinness shares. ness shares down 912 p to 598p; GrandMet rose 16p to 622p. Some 118 million GrandMet shares changed hands, suggesting BZW may have picked

up nearly 3 per cent, taking LVMH's stake to about 9 per cent. However, sources in Parls indicated that M Arnault may have breached the 10 per cent mark. It is thought his Guinness holding has dropped below 12 per cent.

transactions today.

food and brewing interests and merged with Moët Hennessy.

ger institutional shareholders. cent, at which level he could block the two-way merger.

One view has it that contin-ued divergence of Guinness's and GrandMet's share prices would make it harder for their union to be one of equals.

Commentary, page 27

ALFRED DUNHILL-

#### McDonnell's combined stantial potential for growth." BAT has been targeting the newly opened markets of Eastmight in the military sector has also raised objections em Europe and Central Asia. from Mr Van Miert: History lessons, page 29 which continue to enjoy rapid **Brown insists Budget**

will dampen demand By James Landale and Alasdair Murray

GORDON BROWN yesterday ruled out extending the scope of: VAT and insisted his Budget tax increases would help to dampen consumer demand. The Chancellor, in his first

appearance before the Treasury Select Committee, also repeated his commitment to a stable and competitive pound "over the medium term" and said he was alive to the current concerns of exporters and industry about sterling.

But the pound rose sharply again yesterday, touching-a seven-year high as fears about a broad single currency returned to haunt the market after the French budget audit on Tuesday.

The markers attention will shift today to Eddie George, the Governor of the Bank of England, who is expected to tell the Treasury Select Committee that interest rate rises must take precedence over the pound. Stronger than expected retail sales data, which is also published today, will heighten speculation that the Bank of England will again raise rates next month.

Mr Brown told the committee he would not follow an International Monetary Fund recommendation to broaden VAT to include exempt items such as food, children's ciothes, transport, books and

newspapers.
The Chancellor also rejected the charge of Quentin Davies, Conservative MP for Grantham and Stamford, that the Budget had not done enough to combat consumer.

Anthony Harris.

demand. Mr Brown insisted that the net impact of the tax rises introduced in the Budget would be about £1 billion in

"It's quite absurd to say there's no effect on consumption, absurd to say there's no action that's being taken to cool down the housing market," Mr Brown told MPs.

The pound jumped three pfennigs to hit DM3.0440 its highest since October 1990 - before slipping in late trade



to close at DM3.0392. Ster-

ling's trade-weighted index also touched a seven-year high of 105.9 before closing up 0.5 at

The stock market also recov-

ered its poise after recent

heavy losses as traders took

heart from a more optimistic

Wall Street. The FTSE 100

index closed up 41 points at

After the London close Wall

Street surged when Alan

Greenspan, America's leading

banker, said that growth in

demand had moderated but

that "the current stance of

The Federal Reserve Chair-

man's hint that he would

continue to watch inflation

industrial average up by more

than 130 points by mid-after-

noon trading in New York. Mr

Greenspan expects growth to

moderate from its fast pace at

the start of the year, but said

he was unsure whether that

would be enough to prevent

changed at some point."

growth. Declining prospects

in the US were exemplified in of net revenues. BAT was well represented in Mexico until June's landmark settlement, in which tobacco producers the 1970s, when government restrictions on foreign shareagreed to sweeping new controls, and pledged to pay out holdings forced it to reduce its \$368 billion over 25 years in presence. Its former Mexican subsidiary, Empresas La Moderna (ELM), is BAT's partner in the initial stages of the CLM acquisition, which is being financed from BAT's own resources. CLM will be granted an option to redeem the 50 per cent of the shares held by ELM, passing full control to BAT.

ing, the big tobacco groups The deal is subject to Mexihave turned their attention can competition approval. Shareholders speaking for a majority of ELM shares have elsewhere. Last year, exports at Philip Morris, maker of

Mariboro, accounted for half indicated they will vote in favour. The deal comprises \$1 billion in cash and \$500 million by a loan note payable three years from closing. BAT will assume about \$212 million in CLM debt. BAT is said to be looking to

demerge its financial services interests. It reports first-half results on July 30.

☐ Eagle Star, the insurance

subsidiary of BAT Industries, is acquiring Preferred Insurance Direct from Friends Provident and a group of five other European insurers for £50 million. Preferred lost £13 million before tax last year.

Tempus, page 28

### Stagecoach chief hits out at Opraf

Martin Broughton, chief executive, said BAT's move was a statement of confidence in the health of the tobacco industry

By Fraser Nelson

JOHN O'BRIEN, the rail franchising director, misled rail-users by claiming that his threats prompted Stagecoach service on its troubled South West Trains franchise, it was

claimed yesterday.

Brian Souter, chairman of
Stagecoach, said that Mr O'Brien's threat of a £1 million fine made "no impact" on efforts to restore the 2,000 services that the company cancelled earlier this year after making too many drivers

policy ... will need to be closely sent the Dow Jones the economy from coming Souter: "no impact"

don't need fines as an incentive. I understand why Opraf took the action they did, but everything was in place before the fine was threatened."

> in the annual report of the Office of Passenger Rail Franchising that Opraf had played a much larger role in restoring the London Waterloo commuter line to normal levels. A spokesman for Opraf insisted that Stagecoach had

taken extra action, saying:

"Our goal was to restore the

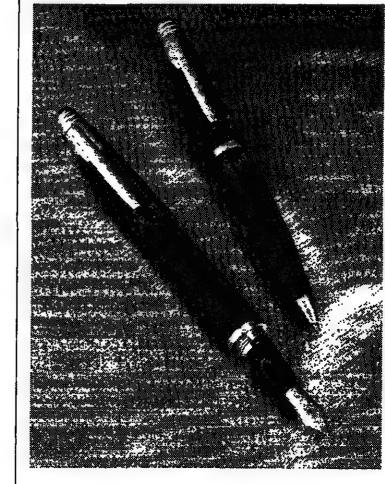
Mr O'Brien said last month

service. That was accomplished, so in the end it doesn't matter either way." Stagecoach was fined £1.65 million for shortfalls on South West Trains last year, but picked up a subsidy of £1

million a day. This left an £8 million operating profit and helped overall pre-tax profits to jump 176 per cent to £120 million in the year to April 30.

Overall, earnings rose to 39.7p (19.7p) a share. A final dividend of op makes a total 9p (6.72p), due on October 16.

Commentary, page 27



#### THE AD2000 PEN

Carbon Fibre fountain pen and interchangeable Balipoint/Rollerball. Available In a range of colours and finishes from 48 Jermyn Street, London SWI and selected outlets nationwide. Prices start from £105.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OR A BROCHURE CONTACT CUSTOMER SERVICES 0171 290 8600



### Business chiefs urge Blair to back EMU

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS leaders yesterday urged the Government to agree in principle to join Europe's single currency but called on ministers to defer joining until after its planned start date in 1999.

The Confederation of British industry said the UK should join a single currency when conditions were in place for it to be sustainable, including inflation and fiscal convergance and flexible lab-

The CBI said: "We believe

#### Tube study adviser to be named

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY CORRESPONDENT

PRICE WATERHOUSE is expected to be named today as the adviser to John Prescott, the Deputy Prime Minister, over his plans to attract privatesector funding into London Underground.

Mr Prescott has until October to select an option to raise funds for the Tube network, which has a £700 million backlog after Government cuts and increased costs on the Jubilee Line extension.

Price Waterhouse has been asked to advise on four primary options, possibly giving the private sector a 51 per cent controlling stake in the network. A single private sector business could be allowed to run the network as a concession for a fixed period, or two separate companies could run the infrastructure and operate the system. A third option panies to run only parts of the business. The fourth, and least favoured, option is to franchise each line.

Labour's manifesto for the general election committed ministers to setting up a public-private partnership for the London Underground.

that the UK's economic and business interest is best served by membership of EMU under the right conditions. It is vital for our economic cess - and the UK must be

interests that EMU is a sucfully involved in working for that goal." But the CBI said there were "doubts" over whether the economic conditions for all the EMU entrants would be in place by its planned start date of January

i, 1999. Though CBI leaders said they thought it was likely that a single currency would go ahead on that date, they said: "As for the UK, it is unlikely that our position in the economic cycle will make entry on 1st January 1999 -even if the others go ahead." Having detailed the shift in

the CBI's position on a single currency to Tony Blair in private talks last week, CBI leaders said the Government welcomed the declaration from business leaders. Sir Colin Marshall, CBI president, said the Prime Minister was "pleased to hear the position that we were going to advance. He found that reasonably acceptable, without disclosing to us the Government's line on the issue"

Sir Colin said joining EMU was "one of the most important economic decisions this country has had to face in my lifetime — and the business voice must be heard". Asked whether the CBI's declaration placed the CBI at the furthest distance it had ever been from Conservative policy. Sir Colin said: "That may be. If that is the case, so be it.

The CBI said consultation with members nationwide suggested only 6 per cent were in favour of staying out of EMU for the foreseeable future. Forty-two per cent were in favour of joining as soon as was practicably possible, while 52 per cent wanted to join, but not vet.

Adair Turner, CBI Director-General, called for debate on the level of sterling at which it would be appropriate for Brit-ain to go in to EMU.

Leaders of the free-market Institute of Directors are expected to move towards the CBI's stance today, softening their previous full-scale opposition to a single currency.



Nicole Kidman in Portrait of a Lady



Bono, of U2, whose album Pop sold millions



Hanson, the US trio, helped PolyGram's operating income from music to grow 14 per cent

chief executive, said the meet-

ing had been cordial although

some differences of opinion

were expressed.

Littlewoods's plan to sell the

entire chain was abandoned af-

ter talks with the Kingfisher

retail group fell apart. Instead. it sold 19 of its largest stores last

middle-aged customers.

Littlewoods chief

defends decision

By SARAH EUNNINGHAM

JAMES ROSS, chairman of

owned retail to pools group.

defended his decision not to

sell the 135-store high street store chain yesterday as he reported a 6 per cent fall in

Mr Ross met shareholders

from the Moores family, own-

ers of Lintewoods, in London

to discuss the results and the

strategy for the company.

Afterwards the shareholders.

rumoured to be dissatisfied

with the decision to retain the

bulk of the chain and sell 19

stores to Marks & Spencer.

issued a statement confirming

their "complete confidence in

the chairman and the board".

Mr Ross, who is also acting

Littlewoods,

annual profits.

the privately

#### Film losses restrain profits at **PolyGram**

By DOMINIC WALSH

DEEPENING losses in the film division held back firsthalf profits at PolyGram, the

The company, based in Lon-don but listed on the Amsterdam stock exchange, said group net income declined by less than I per cent to 270 million guilders (£78.7 million). in the six months to June 30. Analysts pointed out that the underlying drop was nearer 7 per cent because of the bene-ficial effect of the weakness of the Dutch currency. The group had been expected to report profits of at least 286 guilders.

Losses at the films division were 92 million guilders compared with losses of 37 million guilders in the first half of 1996 as films such as Portrait of a Lady failed to repeat the success of hits such as Dead Man Walking and Fargo.

Operating Income from music, by far the largest part of the group, grew 14 per cent to 522 million guilders on the back of successes from the likes of Hanson and U2. whose Pop album was the best performer with five mil-

Nigel Reed, analyst at Pari-bas, said that a planned move to full distribution of films in the US would increase Poly-Gram's exposure to losses from any films, and continues to rate the stock a sell. Total turnover rose 5.1 per cent to 4.53 billion guilders. Net in-

# Virgin opposes

BY CARL MORTISHED

ban on cinema

VIRGIN CINEMAS today begins a court battle against the opponents of out-of-town leisure developments. The company is challenging a decision made by John Gummer, the former Secretary of State for the Environment, who refused planning permission for a tenscreen multiplex cinema out-

week to Marks & Spencer for volve up to 1,300 redundancies. Mr Gummer vetoed the Mr Ross said all remaining leisure scheme, which was Littlewoods stores will concensupported by the local council. even though the developer could not find a large enough trate on selling clothing to The group made a pre-tax site in the town centre to profit of £85.2 million in the 12 accommodate the cinema and months to April 30 (£90.7

restaurants. The former Secretary of State argued that Virgin should design a smaller Commentary, page 27

scheme. Other big cinema operators, such as UCI, Warner Village and Rank, will be anxiously awaiting the outcome of today's hearing.

Cameron McKenna, the firm

of lawyers representing Virgin and City Estates, the developer, reckons this is the first time the "sequential test" in planning bated in court in relation to a leisure project. The test, designed to protect shopping areas in the centre from out-oftown developments, requires town centres to be given first preference followed by edge-oftown centres, with out-of-town sites the last resort.

Tempus, page 28

### **Publisher** of business

pers, publisher of the national paper that has failed to appear in each of the past two weeks, collapsed vesterday.

pany, which has debts of more than £500,000.

ness in April last year, went into administration last summer and was bought out by Group 2,000, the vehicle of Gordon Brown, the Yorkshire

#### **Inglewood** hydro has new owner

BY DOMINIC WALSH

INGLEWOOD Health Hydro, the Berkshire health farm where Jonathan Aitken, the former minister, is alleged to have tried to procure call girls for rich Saudi Arabian guests, is under new ownership. Grosvenor Lifestyle, a lei-

sure company whose directors include Sir James Spicer, the acquired a 25-year lease on the property from its overseas owners. It has also taken over management of the Inglewood business from Fitness & Leisure Holdings, parent of the famous Champneys health farm at Tring. Hertfordshire.

Grosvenor Lifestyle, which plans a three-year refurbishment of Inglewood, is acquiring it through its Grosvenor Spas subsidiary, headed by Carol Pearce, former managing director of Fitness for Industry, a leisure club operator 51 per cent owned by Forte until its takeover by Granada.

Champneys fattened, page 29

### Oftel sets out plans for phone bill cuts

TELEPHONE bills could fall by between 10 per cent and 15 per cent a year under plans set out by the industry regulator yesterday. The price cuts, which will come from reduced charges for BT's network, are most likely to benefit business users and households with bills of more than £500 a year. BT is expected to accept the curbs on its network charges - the prices other operators have to pay to use its system and the amount BT charges itself when compiling tariffs. Don Cruickshank, the telecoms regulator, outlined price restraints that will cut network charges by 28 per cent in real terms over the next four years. These make up more than half of telephone companies operating costs and Oftel, the regulator's office, believes that telecoms companies will be under pressure to pass on the cost reductions in the fiercely competitive market.

The regulator's office hopes the reductions will pep up competition in the market to yield price cuts eventually of 30 per cent. Mr Cruickshank said: "UK interconnection costs are already among the lowest in the world. Today's announcement means they are set to fall further still. The reductions should increase competition in telecoms services."

#### Menvier-Swain ahead

MENVIER-SWAIN, the electrical equipment group, raised pre-tax profits 55 per cent to £14.9 million in the year to April 30 on sales up 9 per cent to £110 million. Earnings per share rose 74 per cent to 20.1p out of which the total dividend rises 15 per cent to 6.6p. The company said that it had enjoyed its strongest year of cash generation and that net debt had been cut to £100,000, from £6.3 million. Tony McCann, the chairman, said the effect of sterling continuing at its present level would have an impact on reported results.

#### Vision shares plunge

SHARES of Vision Group lost 27 per cent of their value yesterday as the image-sensor producer gave warning that its year-end losses are likely to exceed £1 million. It blamed the slow emergence of the video-conferencing market, which is essential for its integrated camera microchip products. Vision was previously expected to make a pre-tax profit of £700,000 for the year to July 31. It gave warning of a slowdown three months ago, but said it was experiencing "slippage only". The shares plunged 49p to 139p — a low not seen since its flotation two years ago.

#### **CIBC** buys Oppenheimer

CANADIAN Imperial Bank of Commerce, Canada's second-biggest bank, has agreed to buy Oppenheimer & Co, the Wall Street brokerage, for US\$525 million (£313 million). Oppenhei-mer is privately owned by its senior managers. CIBC is paying \$350 million in cash and contributing \$175 million to a retertion pool to be paid out over three years. The bank is conducting the transaction through CIBC-Wood Gundy, its brokerage subsidiary, whose chief executive, Michael Rulle, will become chief executive of the merged CIBC-Oppenheimer.

#### Cash injection for NMT

NMT GROUP, the safety syringe company recently floated on the Alternative Investment Market, has received a fil million grant from the Scottish Office to support the creation of more than 100 jobs. It will use the grant in the £7 million development of its first factory near Edinburgh. The company hopes to start commercial production of its Zero-Stik syringe before the end of next year. The syringe, one of numerous attempts to solve the problem of "needlestick" injuries, automatically retracts the needle as it is withdrawn.

#### Carpetright sales up

LORD Harris of Peckham yesterday told shareholders of Carpetright, the carpet retailer of which he is chairman and chief executive, that sales are about 25 per cent ahead of last year. Excluding new stores, this equates to like-for-like growth of 5 per cent. The figures-failed to impress the City, which had been expecting the company to show stronger sales growth on the back of consumer spending of windfall payments from demutualised building societies. The shares fell 22p to 541 p.

#### **Eurodis Electron slumps**

EURODIS ELECTRON, the electronics company, saw a sharp fall in pre-tax profits to £3 million (£18 million) in the year to May 31. Although turnover was almost unchanged at £298 million margins were squeezed by oversupply in the semiconductor industry. Barnings dropped to 1.29p a share, from 26.39p. However, the total dividend is lifted to 5.1p (4.85p) with a 3p final Robert Leigh, chairman, said that the company's profits had been badly affected by a flood of cheap computer chips and the strong pound.

#### Nightclubs join AIM

KINGFISHER LEISURE, a chain of nine nightclubs based in the South of England, joins the Alternative Investment Market today valued at £15.5 million. Fred Lawrence, who took over the company when it was in financial difficulty six years ago, will become a paper millionaire after the placing. The company has raised £7.5 million for nine new branches of McClusky's, a themed bar. It returned a pre-tax profit of E931,000 in the year to April 30, on sales of £9.84 million. Collins Stewart has placed 4.69 million shares at 160p each.

#### St Modwen advances

ST MODWEN PROPERTIES, the property investment and development company based in Birmingham, reported a 9.7 per cent rise in net asset value to 59.8p a share from 54.5p in the six months to May 31. Pre-tax profits rose to £6.5 million from £4.7 million, lifting earnings to 3.7p a share from 2.5p.

The interim dividend is increased to 0.9p a share from 0.8p. Stanley Clarke, chairman, said the annual rent roll was £16.4 million at May 31, up from 15.3 million at November 30. The shares rose 2p to 70p.

#### paper fails BY JASON NINSE SUNDAY Business Newspa-

David Sapte, of Begbies, the accountant, yesterday was appointed receiver to the com-

The original company. which launched Sunday Busi-

Group 2,000 collapsed three weeks ago and its receiver, the Leeds office of Coopers & Lybrand, has been attempting to find a buyer for its 75 per cent stake in Sunday Business Newspapers.

However, a proposal by Tom Rubython, the paper's founder, and Owen Oyston. the jailed Lancashire media tycoon, to buy the holding fell apart two weeks ago.

### Nadir aide in court plea

By Jon Ashworth

ELIZABETH FORSYTH, former adviser to Asil Nadir, the fugitive businessman, is preparing for a new countroom

Mrs Forsyth, who was freed by the Court of Appeal earlier this year, after serving ten months in prison, is to go to the High Court tomorrow to seek the unfreezing of her bank accounts. They have been frozen for more than a year under a Mareva injunction obtained by Deloine & Touche, joint liquidator of Polly Peck International (PPI).

The liquidators are further

seeking recoveries of up to

£400,000 from Mrs Forsyth.

dubbed "Britain's most want-

ed granny" in the altermath of PPI's collapse. She is seeking to have the action struck out. and said: "Why are they pur-suing me fur £400,000 when they know I don't have it?" Deloitte & Touche declined to comment.

Mrs Forsyth was convicted in March 1996 of handling £400,000 allegedly stolen from PPI. but the Court of Appeal quashed the conviction. As chairman of South Audley Management, which advised Nadir family interests, she was accused of laundering the mountly on a trip to Switzerland in 1989. The money was used to settle stockbroking fees, and to pay for cattle for Mr Nadir's farm. Mrs Forsyth maintained at her trial that she was simply following instructions, and had no reason to suspect that the money was stolen from PPI. As a former banker. she was used to rich Middle Eastern clients dealing in large amounts in cash.

The 1990 raid by the Serious Fraud Office (SFO) on the premises of South Audley Management triggered the demise of PPI, one of the City's favourite stocks in the Eight-ies. Mrs Forsyth left the UK for northern Cyprus, but re-turned to face SFO questions in September 1993. She has threatened to pursue the SFO for compensation.



digit

9



hat has Cowes done to deserve Brian Souter? In the old days of

deserve Brian Somer?
British Rail, the residents of the

Isle of White enjoyed a relatively good train service on its little eight-and-a-half mile railway. Then South West Trains was

privatised and came under the

control of Mr Souter's Stagecoach, which was paid

£937,000 to run the Island Line

franchise last year and promptly...

delivered three times as many late or cancelled trains. But John

O'Brien, the rail regulator, cracked down on Mr Souter for

this pitiful performance: Stagecoach was fined £10,000.

muters have had to suffer the

poor service delivered - or not

delivered going by the 2,000 trains cancelled due to the staffing crisis — by South West Trains on the treck up to Water-

loo. And if Stagecoach gets its

way, the end of this misery is not in sight. It has the cheek to ask

for an extension to its franchise, which Mr Souter said is needed

to make South West Trains's £3.3

million of capital expenditure

worthwhile. But Stagecoach still

made an £8 million profit from

this franchise last year.

Anyone slogging their way up from Godalming will be surprised to see that South West

Trains actually received a £1.73

7.3

Berling a

wier-Swain ahea

Chuys Oppenheime

\* injection for MI

capacity and a

AND STATE OF THE STATE OF

 $\lim_{n\to\infty} \sup_{x\in \mathbb{R}^n} \sup_{x\in \mathbb{R}^n} ||x||^{2n} \leq n^{-n}.$ 

44.00

A Marine Commence

#Proprietors - Proprietors

14. April 15. grand and the second

 $\rho_{N}(x,x) = e^{-\frac{1}{N}(x,x)}$ 

Physics Type 19

 $\Xi(A)$   $\Xi(A)$   $\Xi(A)$ 

 $\Psi^{\frac{1}{2}}(x,y) \leq \| \widetilde{\Psi}(x) \|_{L^{2}(\mathbb{R}^{N+1})} \leq$ 

1.45. Z. 46.

Marin Comme

All the second of

Life is the

gy to see all the

 $(\underline{a}, \theta_{k,\ell}, -1) = \lambda (\hat{y}^{k+\ell})_{\ell}$ 

المراجعة المراجعة

petright sales of

hiclubs join All

100 m 

Mark Baylis, GGT finance director, said that costs — including integrating two sales promotion companies, moving offices, and paying £200,000 to Jan Hall, strategy. director, as compensation for loss of office contributed to an £8.1 million charge. Without these costs and a £578,000 profit from the sale of a stake in a Swiss agency. GGT profits rose 32 per cent to

£7.5 million in the year to April 30. This included only two months' contribution from BDDP. Earnings per share were unmoved, due to the amount of shares issued to buy BDDP, but a final dividend of 3.9p, payable on October 2, makes a total for the year of 6.2p, up 7 per cent.

GGT struck its deal to buy BDDP. which is based in Paris but also owns a large agency in New York, at an exchange rate of Fr9.2 to the pound. Yesterday the rate was Fr10.2.

Mr Baylis said the strength of the pound would be an issue this year, but

added that most of the group's debts had been transferred into dollars and francs. GGT is pressing to improve margins, which stand at 10 per cent of turnover. This year's target is 11 per cent. Mr Baylis said that the group was

working on turning the GGT and BDDP businesses into an international advertising network along the lines of Saatchi & Saatchi. However that was likely to involve buying minority stakes held by the managements of some of the BDDP businesses, which could cost £13 million

# No end to the misery of Cowes

year. This means despite it being fined £1.65 million for the train not actually turning up, it ended up receiving a net payment of £77,000 from the rail regulator last year. This in on top of the £62 million subsidy handed over to Stagecoach for this business.

But it gets worse. Because now one discovers that John O'Brien's treat to fine South West Trains £1 million more because of its poor The names of the Perth-born Mr Souter and his sister, Ann-Gloag, are mud on the south cost of England, where weary comservice was no more than window dressing. The rail regulator already knew that Mr. Souter and co had put their house in order, so it knew there would never be a £1 million fine or an enforcement order. So what was the rail regulator up to, except trying to look like he was doing something as the letters from "Angry of Haslemere" piled up. The débacle shows how Brian

Souter is a past master of playing the game of "put one over on the regulator". On the buses, he has been able to get away with all sorts of trickery in the North East of England — and all the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies" and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission said to him was "don't do it and the Monopolies an do it again". When Stagecoach is forced to curtail its activities, it still comes out smelling of roses. Look at the £15.2 million profit it million punctuality incentive last made when it was made to sell its



**COMMENTARY** by our City Editor

stake in Strathclyde buses. Rail and bus privatisation has been good to Stagecoach. It has milked the naivity of the UK Govern-ment and now owns businesses — such as Porterbrook, the rail leasing company — that deliver operating margins of 47 per cent. The only upside of this transfer of wealth from the taxpayer to the Souters is that Gordon Brown will have a popular target should he want to raise another windfall

#### Arnault weaves his silken web

The naive Anglo-Saxon rosbifs continue to underestimate the Machiavellian French tactician and it is all becoming embarrassing. Bernard Arnault, who once used Guinness to help establish his control over LVMH seems to be making a good fist of reversing the process. Other investors in

Guinness and Grand Metropolitan are right to be alarmed but must blame their own boards. Guinness thought they could

treat M Arnault as a powerless minority holder when they fixed their cosy clubland marriage with GrandMet. But it was a hudicrous affectation to think they could keep the frightful Froggie out of this society arrangement. Guinness should have been diplomatic, suspicious and fixed M Arnault beforehand. Many outsiders assumed his long-term goal was to gain control of Guinness's spirits business, even if other Guinness directors did not.

That would have needed a sophistication Guinness lacked in dealing with M Arnault. This naivety left him with a powerful mobile holding in Guinness, which has only a captive stake in a subsidiary of LVMH.

M Arnault had every right to feel peeved when he was denied the influence a big investor and

long-term partner might expect to have on the Continent. Don't blame him for playing the Anglo-

Saxon game in response.
If LVMH succeeds in swapping enough of its Guinness holding to end up with 10 per cent of each of both bride and groom, he can present his own alternative plans to each group of shareholders.
These are about as unattractive to
Guinness and GrandMet
management as it is possible to imagine. LVMH would merge the three groups' wine and spirits in a way that would gave M Arnault effective control, thanks to Guinness's captive stake in Moët-Hennessy. The rest of Guinness and GrandMet would be broken

This scheme is not, however, without attractions to Guinness or GrandMet investors. And it looks like the management may even be softening its stance, hinting that the food business might be demerged after the drinks businesses are put to-

gether. The drawback is that investors would become powerless outsiders in an Arnault-controlled spirits company. Unless les rosbifs get smarter fast, they may be left with two alternatives: to rework the LVMH scheme to remove M Arnault's control of the spirits combine or to pay through the nose to buy out LVMH's brandy business.

#### An unfinished revolution

pparently, James Ross be-A lieves that The Little-woods Organisation can be run just like any other company, regardless of its ownership structure. But how many company chairmen have to present their results to 34 family members who fly in from all parts of the world (not including Liverpool, of course) and then huddle together in factions so that they can row about the future of the empire?

Mr Ross has had a year to try to sort out the Littlewoods structure, and has made some progress. He has realised that in home shopping direct selling is better than through agents (as Next did nearly a decade ago).

that you should carry the same range in both shops and catalogues (as Next did half a dozen years ago) and that the clothes stores should concentrate on one brand (in a sector Next would not touch). Having failed to gain a decent price when he "market tested" Littlewoods stores - that £540 million offer from CVC was actually worth only £460 million - his new plan is to slice up the large Littlewoods and rent the spare bits to other retailers. This worked on Oxford Street, where the other retailer was Next. But Grimsby is not Oxford Street, and other retailers are not Next.

Mr Ross is to become part-time in September. A float is as far away as ever and it will be up to Barry Gibson, who joins in September from BAA to finalise or ditch - Mr Ross's plans. Things are moving in the right direction, but Mr Gibson will inherit a half-finished revolution.

#### Virtual gunboats

WITHOUT naming names, Malaysia's Prime Minister has accused George Soros of engineering runs on currencies of ASEAN countries because they admitted undemocratic Burma. Mr Soros can speak for himself, but it is surprising that this does not happen more often. A run on the currency is safer than sending gunboats, costless if handled skilfully and should undermine leaders of the victim country the ideal capitalist weapon.

### **Buoyant SB clinches** cholesterol drug rights

Jan Leschly, SB's chief executive, said the US market for SMITHKLINE BEECHAM has strengthened its portfolio securing US marketing rights to the latest in the fast-growing class of cholesterol-lowering agents known as statins. The company announced the deal to co-promote Baycol

- developed by Bayer Corporation, the US arm of the German pharmaceutical group alongside strong second-quarter results that showed underlying pre-tax profits growing by 16 per cent to £398 million. Although the strength of the pound cost SB £42 million in the quarter, its shares resumed their sharp climb this year, rising 49p to £12.192. SB intends to split its shares in two to make the

statins was already worth \$4 billion (£2.4 billion) and was the fastest growing therapeu-tic area, because of the potential for reducing the future healthcare costs of treating heart disease. Bayer wanted access to SB's marketing muscle, including its 2,500 US salespeople, to help it to gain prifical mans.

Zocor, Merck's statin, is one

of the world's top three drugs, with sales last year of \$1.2 billion. Lipitor, a rival being sold by Warner-Lambert and Pfizer, achieved quarterly sales of \$150 million within six months of its launch last

Baycol will be launched early next year. Although SB

would not reveal the terms of its deal with Bayer, Mr Leschly said: "For us to take on something like this, it has to be very valuable for us."

SB's profits, which for the half year were 18 per cent ahead at £857 million at constant exchange rates, were again driven by its newer products, led by Seroxat, the anti-depressant sold as Paxil in the US. Sales of Seroxat/-Paxil rose by a third to £211 million in the second quarter. In total, new drug sales were up 42 per cent at £382 million, 36 per cent of total pharmacertical division sales of El.1

Barnes, analyst at Merrill Lynch, said: "The underlying picture is incredibly strong and puts SmithKline Beecham in the top tier of its global peer group. Jean-Pierre Garnier, head

of the pharmaceuticals business, made a strong defence of Diversified Pharmaceutical Services, the US drug distribution business acquired for £1.5 billion three years ago. Eli Lilly, the US drugs group, recently had to make a large write-off against a similar business. Dr Garnier said Diversified provided much better information about drug usage than Lilly's PCS, and was providing increased sales. SB is paying a second-quarter dividend of 4.41p a share, comprising a conventional divi-dend of 1.96p and a foreign income dividend of 2.45p.

Tempus, page 28

#### Modest start for **Billiton**

BILLITON, the mining and metals group demerged out of Gencor of South Africa. made a modest start to life on Stock Exchange yester-day. The group floated at 220p, valuing it at £4.6 billion and in the middle of the forecast range, and rose another ip in open market trading to close at 221p.

Billiton is the second largest mining group listed on the London stock market. behind Rio Tinto, and is expected to join the FTSE 100 index of leading companies in September.

The company, which will have a dual listing in London and Johannesburg, raised £843.7 million from the flotation by placing 375 million new shares. At the moment, more than half its operations are associated with aluminium production.

# CU expands key

earlier foray into the French

CU is purchasing the hold-

ing from Crédit Agricole

Indosuez. Regulatory approv-

als are expected in the third

The deal will be funded

from existing resources within

Abeille vie, which was bought by Commercial Union in 1994.

management and a network of

880 financial advisers. Last

year, it contributed 10 per cent

of Abeille vie's sales and made a

Commercial Union expect-

ed sales in France to remain

dull this year, and possibly

into next year, because of

internal restructuring.

pre-tax profit of Fr267 million.

UFF has £2.3 billion under

life market last April.

quarter of 1997.

COMMERCIAL UNION is (£126 million) purchase of a management and financial advice group listed in Paris.

revealing that new life and pension business in France substantially underperformed other territories in the first half of 1997. The insurer blamed restructuring and gen-

Through its French life as-

vie, Commercial Union has 11.7 per cent to 67.5 per cent. **since 1992** 

BY GEORGE SIVELL

CTR makes

first profit

CENTRAL Transport Rental, the former Tiphook transport company, has clocked up its first pre-tax profit since 1992, earning £5.8 million in the year to April 30, against a £18i million loss the previous year.

The group's interest bill fell from £41.7 million to £24.7 million and there are no exceptional items, against last year's £138.8 million charge.

Under terms of last year's financial restructuring, CTR cannot pay a dividend until at least 2003. However, the company believes that if it has two or three more good years it will be able to have another restructuring that would permit a dividend. Its shares lang uished at 6½ p yesterday.

Sales fell by 17 per cent, to Elli million, during the year. Operating profits from contin-uing operations fell from E17.1 million to £15.2 million.

### **Hambros** drops job of chief

BY ADAM JONES

executive

HAMBROS, still under fire for its part in the disgraced bid for the Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS), will not be appointing a new group chief executive to succeed Sir Chips

With the retirement of Lord Hambro as chairman at vesterday's annual general meeting. Sir Chips became the new executive chairman. He said that a group chief executive would not be necessary because his full-time role will be supported by an adequate executive presence at divisionallevel, which includes the separately quoted Hambro Countrywide estate agency and . Hambro Insurance

Lord Hambro told shareholders that the bank had acted "quickly and decisively" when the CWS scandal broke. Hambros received and distributed confidential CWS documents in its capacity as adviser to Andrew Regan's Galileo bid vehicle.

A reponse by the Securities and Futures Authority to a report by Norton Rose, the law firm, on the CWS affair, could arrive within the next two months, Sir Chips said. Regent Pacific, the Hong Kong fund manager that owns

3 per cent of Hambros, has been agitating for top-level change. However, the board was not challenged on recent

THE costs of integrating BDDP, the

Anglo-French advertising group bought for £100 million, pushed GGT Group into

losses in spite of the best performance by

its original businesses.



David Telling, chairman of Mitie, the business support services group that has just cleaned up the Ibrox Park football ground in Glasgow, reported a 30 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £8.2 million in the year ended March 31. Total dividends are increased 25 per cent to 2p a share

GGT takes £8m charge on BDDP

By Jason Nisse

#### **Menzies** loses £5m as ELC suffers

By SARAH CUNNINGHAM RETAIL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN MENZIES, the retail and distribution group, suf-fered a £5.3 million drop in profits last year due to continuing problems at its Early

Learning Centre chain. David McKay, group chief executive, said sales at ELC are still falling and are down 5.5 per cent on a like-for-like basis in the first few weeks of

this year. He hopes to appoint a new head of ELC within the next two months to replace lan Duncan, chief executive, and Andrew Crankshaw, managing director, who left earlier this month.

In the year to May 3 pre-tax

profits were £30.6 million compared with £35.9 million a year earlier. Profits at ELC alone fell by about £7 million. In an effort to boost sales, the company is to sell ELC toys at 110 branches of Sainsbury's supermarkets by December. The ELC catalogue is also to have 300 toys added for autumn and winter. Mr McKay said he expects ELC to begin to show profits growth

again next year. The company has also signed a deal to open 70 branches of John Menzies newsagents at London Underground stations. The first two are set to open at Baker Street

and Finchley Road. The shares fell to a year low of 422½ p, down 11p on the day.

### French business By ADAM JONES

expanding its key French operations with the Fr1.29 billion majority stake in a fund

It announced the deal after eral election uncertainty.

surance subsidiary, Abeille signed an agreement to buy a 55.8 per cent stake in Union Financière de France (UFF), taking its total holding from The deal is expected to be earnings enhancing in the first year. CU is also waiting for regulatory approval of an

Total new business was up 21 per cent to £1.584 billion. CU shares fell 19p to 675 p.

Tempus, page 28

### THE FULL RETORT.

Why make do with just a glimpse of the Dearing Report, when you can read our incisive retort? Examine Dearing's full recommendations only in this week's issue of The Times Higher Education Supplement. Plus, in the wake of the Report higher education leaders respond. Make sure you have your own copy,

on sale Friday 25 July, price £1.10.



ERUDITION. EVERY FRIDAY.

SCIENCES ARTS LANGUAGES BOOKS POLITICS ECONOMICS JOBS FUNDING



### BA shares slide as broker backs high-flyer Lufthansa

worst performer among the top 100 companies after running into a spot of turbulence and dropping 341ap to 628p.

As almost £350 million was being wiped from BA's stock market price tag of £6.64 billion, shares of Lufthansa. its biggest European rival. were doing well in Frankfurt. It followed the decision of Deutsche Morgan Grenfell to reverse its recommendations Juergen Pieper has moved from "overweight" to "neu-tral" in BA, while going from "neutral" in Luithansa to "overweight".

Pieper said his decision was based on currency factors. The strong pound is proving bad news for BA, while a weak mark is benefiting Lufthansa. He says that Lufthansa is also catching up fast in terms of

earnings growth. The equity market closed just below its best of the day. It was encouraged by another solid start to trading on Wall Street, where investors waited anxiously for Alan Greenspan. Chairman of the Federal Reserve, to give his testimony on the US economy.

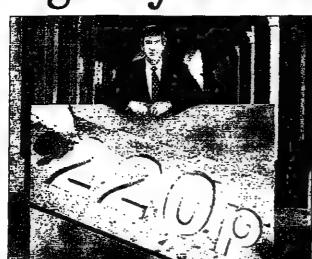
The FTSE 100 index closed 41.0 up at 4.846.7 in thin trading that saw fewer than 900 million shares change

LVMH's switch operation out of Guinness, down 9120 at 598p, and into Grand Metropolitan, up löp at 622p. set pulses racing, albeit briefly. BZW was charged with adding to LVMH's 0.37 per cent holding in GrandMet and paying for it by selling part of its 14 per cent holding in Guinness. The switch opera-tion saw BZW bidding institutions up to 630p in GrandMet. while offering them Guinness at 600p, or less.

A total of 118 million GrandMet shares changed hands, indicating that BZW may have picked up just under 3 per cent of the stock and raised LVMH's stake to around 9 per cent. Its stake in Guinness appears to have been reduced to just under 12

per cent. Takeover favourite Commercial Union enjoyed an early mark-up on the back of some encouraging new business figures. But the acquisition of Abeille, the French life assurance company, for £125 million. left the price 19p down at 6751ap by the close.

As expected, second-quarter



Brian Gilbertson, of newly listed Billiton, up 1p at 221p

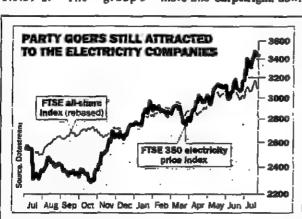
profits from SmithKline Beecham showed all the scars associated with sterling's strength. Sales were down and profits only marginally ahead. but an encouraging statement about new products and the proposed share split boosted the price, which closed 49n better at £12.1912. Glaxo Wellcome, reporting next week, also put on 19<sup>1</sup>ap at The group's

Naramig migraine treatment has been approved by the European Union.

The better than expected profits at Stagecoach, the bus and train operator, produced an early mark-up in the shares before relapsing to close 13p cheaper at 724p.

News of the 25 per cent rise

in sales so far this year was the signal for the profit-takers to move into Carpetright, down



THERE was selective support across the board for the water and electricity companies after some buliish comments this week from both BZW and Yamaichi, the Japanese securities house. Yamaichi says the utilities party may have been in full swing for a number of years but remained far from over. Despite the windfall tax many companies have ample scope to gear up and re-

PowerGen. up 6p at 787p. along with Northern Ireland Electricity, ip easier at 4362 p. and Southern Electric, 15 p easier at 460p. Nigel Hawkins. at Yamaichi, says PowerGen is well

placed to undertake further

share buybacks, while similar criteria may also apply to Southern. NIE, in spite of a tough transmission and distribu

tion price review, boasted net cash of about £70 million in March. But he is less keen on those heavily geared companies such as National Grid, 2p shy at 255p. and British Energy. all square at 164p, which is vulnerable to weak pool 22p at 54112p. Elsewhere among the retailers, Kingfisher dropped 13p to 71212p. reflecting growing concern about French government proposals to raise corporation tax to 40 per cent. Next touched 73412p before rallying to close lp firmer at 733p. David Reens, finance director, has sold 10,000 shares at 770p.

Hercules Property Services fell 1312p to 24612p after making an agreed £8.3 million bid for rival property manage ment agency David Glass Associates, up 6p at 13312p.

Further write-offs are forecast at Shani Group, 27p off at 68p, and a warning that fullyear losses are set to rise above El million saw Vision Group plunge 42p to 139p.

A halving of pre-tax profits left Copyright 7p cheaper at 61 ap, but the group remains bullish. There is no such confidence about the future at WF Electrical, down 38p at 622p. where Richard Rose. managing director, has reported a deterioration in market conditions during the past two months.

UBS, the broker, has joined the growing fan club at Burford Holdings, the property group that recently repurchased the Trocadero site in Piccadilly. The shares were up 2p at 11812p.

Billiton made a cautious start to first-time trading after a placing at 220p. The shares of the mineral extractor opened at 222p and touched 228p before closing at 221p, a premium of lp.

🗓 GILT-EDGED: The mar ket spent a quiet session, with investors biding their time ahead of today's £2 billion Bank of England auction. Trading conditions in the cash market proved thin, with prices clawing back the previous day's losses.

In futures, the September series of the long gilt closed E<sup>15</sup>32 higher at Ell4<sup>15</sup>16 as 60.000 contracts were Treasury 8 per cent-2015 put

on £5s at £11034, while Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was three ricks firmer at £10717... ☐ NEW YORK: Wall Street shares were higher as midday as traders and investors await ed the Humphrey-Hawkins testimony on the economy by Alan Greenspan, Federal Re-Dow Jones industrial average was 47.85 points higher at

	MAJURINDRES
	New York (midday): Dow Jones 7854.57 (+47.85) S&P Composite 923.14 (+8.23)
	Tokyo: Nikkei Average
	Hang Seng
	Amsterdam: 960.62 (+29.28)
	Sydney: - 3656.4 (+3.0)
	Frankfurt: 4230.42 (+122.02)
	Singapore: 199051 (-0.34)
	Brussels General
	Paris: CAC-40 3921.13 (~47.01)
	Zuriche SKA Gen 1175.80 (+10.70)
	London: FT 30 3072.5 (+) 1.0)
1	PTSE 100 4846.7 (~41.0)
	FTSE 250 461.8 (-2.3)
1	FTSE 350 2325.4 (+15.5) FTSE Eurotrack 160 2679.77 (+36.67)
ı	FISE All-Share 2270.91 (+14.42)
	FTSE All-Share 2270.91 (+14.42) FTSE Non Financials _ 2287.09 (+15.20)
	FTSE Fixed Interest 125.99 (+0.23)
	FTSE Gave Secs 97.20 (+0.24)
	SEAO Volume 870 3m
1	Bargains 46728 SEAQ Volume 879.300 USS 1.6766 (-0.0015)
4	A

WA TOR MINISPES

[علدًا من الأصل

### RECENT ISS

Commell Laint

European Mining

Galen Holdings

Grosmont Hldgs

Helicon Pubsig

Pytraft & Amold

Royalblue Group

**SBS Group** 

Thorn B

Hitachi Credit (UK)

Grosmont Hlågs Wrts

Deicam

EM1 B

Bank of England official close (4)

\_\_\_\_ 157.5 Jun (2.9%) Jan 1987=100

SUES	robust health. Sales of drugs
	launched within the last five
	years — a window on the
3512	future — were up 42 per cent
1812 + 6	to £382 million in the second
±575 [	quarter, representing 36 per
15	cent of group sales. Seroxat/
25	Paxil, which competes with
935	Prozac, increased sales by
24	almost a third, chasing the
.1 [	tail of the other big seller, the
114 - 2	antibiotic Augmentin. SB's
491	production line of likely win-
295 - [	ners continues to increase: a
59	new heart drug in the US, a
085	Parkinson's disease treat-
08 <sup>1</sup> ;	ment, and new medicines for
09/2	
21 - 4	
99 - 41,	Date of Care

#### RIGHTS ISSUES

		36.
HIT Enrainmet n/p 5		
Jarvis Fund Uts Cv n/p		4
Lon Brid Sitw Utsn/p 3	gi,	
	14	
Tea Plant n/p	91 +	24
		_

### MAJOR CHANGES

Avocet	16112p (+1612p)
Ceitech	280p (+ 18p)
Molins	510p (+19p)
EM	. 544p (+17'20)
Reuters	. 6091-0 (+17p)
Reed Int	614'-0 (+140)
BT	
P&O Did	
Smiths Ind	
FALLS	
Barbour Index	220o (-15a)
DOLOGIC PHICK	الكويدا أمراهج التات
Dorling Kind	205p (-11p)
Talspec	207'-p (-100)
Carpetnght	
Mol Commons	

Closing Prices Page 31

Menzies (John)

. 850p (-27":p)

...... 344'ap (-11p)

....... 4221p (-11p)

### **BAT down Mexico way**

has survived the Clintons, advertising bans and ambulance-chasing lawyers so why

worry about a cigarette price war in Mexico?

The \$1.7 billion purchase of CLM, the leading Mexican cigarette maker, puts another flag on the BAT map. With Brown & Williamson in the US, Souza Cruz in Brazil. and operations in Chile and Venezuela, BAT now covers the continent that brought tobacco to the world. It has also acquired the appropriately-named Raleigh, CLM's premium brand. Unfortunately, Mexico is not a growth market for tobacco. Volumes have heen in decline, partly over the terrible Mexican recession but, oddly, Mexico is also showing some of the characteristics of a mature tobacco market. Last February.

WHEN the Leader of the Free World hates Marlboro dropped its price by 20 per cent, your business, you develop a thick skin. BAT forcing competitors to follow suit. forcing competitors to follow suit.

BAT is confident that economic growth will

allow CLM to push prices up and that growth will resume. There are also other opportunities. The company's factories operate at two thirds of capacity leaving huge scope for operational gearing. CLM is a low-cost producer and BAT wants to introduce its own brands into Mexico. Brown & Williamson will, in due course, be facing margin problems from US settlement which will impose a "tax" on cigarettes. However. CLM produces its own leaf which is exempt from US import quotas, an opportunity to reduce B&W's costs. Exports of cheap CLM cigarettes cannot be out of the question. This deal is not cheap. But BAT can prove it has better reasons to buy than a Mexican flag on the map.

#### **SmithKline**

SMITHKLINE Beecham shares have soared since this column last recommended them in October, rising from 800p to almost £12.20. That is extraordinary growth for a business of SB's size, adding about Ell billion to SB's

market worth. The company remains in soust health. Sales of drugs mched within the last five ars - a window on the ure - were up 42 per cent E382 million in the second arter, representing 36 per nt of group sales. Scroxat/ exil, which competes with ozac, increased sales by nost a third, chasing the of the other big seller, the tibiotic Augmentin. SB's duction line of likely wins continues to increase: a w heart drug in the US. a

diabetes and Alzheimer's disease are in late stage

So much good news makes it casy to ignore. minor problems such as the strong pound (which has cost the group £83 million this year) and the difficulties facing the group's clinical laboratories business. The

purchase of Diversified Pharmaceutical Services are still invisible but Jan Leschly and his chums still bang the drum for the distribution business.

The rerating of the big pharmaceutical groups can-not continue for ever. But in a low inflation world, SB's top-line growth offers



#### **British Gas**

OPGAS is being rather sneaky. Yesterday, BG's reg-ulator published price con-trol proposals for Transco, BG's pipeline business, with the bland suggestion that its proposals give effect to the MMC's recommendations.

Well, not quite. Hidden within the document is a little variation to the MMC proposals that would cap BG's revenue within forecast volumes of gas shipped through the system. Therefore, if gas consump-tion increases above the level of the forecasts adopted by the MMC, BG will be shipping gas for free.

even the most bitter enemies of monopoly would acknowledge that a business should be allowed some of the benelit from a growing market. indeed, the MMC thought as much. The competition authority was minded to allow 50 per cent of Transco's revenue to vary with volume

DOLLAR RATES

but Ofgas seems to feel that Transco's only source of growth should be the continued cost reduction. In other words: sack more staff.

The problem is that gas consumption is rising and the actual volumes shipped in 1996-97 were almost at the level of Transco's forecasts for 1997-98. Hence, the sudden concern from Oigas that the market might come to BG's rescue and turn the dull old utility into a growth business. Volumes are important as Transco has a huge fixed cost base and much of the growth would accrue as profit for BG shareholders. This is a consultation document, so BG can protest. Expect more rows.

INVESTING in a downturn makes good contra-cyclical sense but Commercial Union has been forced to don a hair shirt as well thanks to the French Government's belated attempts to mend the public finances by plundering the corporate sector. Tax increases aside, the

purchase of a majority stake in UFF still looks a sensible deal. CU knows plenty about the dire state of the French economy — its operations across the Channel were the only ones to suffer a fall in new business in the first half of this year. CU made a strategic decision to link its fortunes to France, acquiring Abeille vie, which has 4.5 per cent of the French life market. The purchase of a financial products distributor (which already provides 10 per cent of Abeille's business) should help turn the new business figures around.

CU is not paying too high a price for UFF, about 13 times last year's earnings, but it may have to wait for growth. The weaned off the state pension but that is a a long-term

EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

10000000000

が作品なる 日本の

#### COMMODITIES

LIFFE	ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm) CRUDE OILS 6/barrel FOR	GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES					
COCOA   Sep   103-1044   Sep   263-66   Sep   103-1044   Sep   103-1044   Sep   103-1045   Sep   103	Brunt Physical						
ROBLSTA COFFEE S)	Spot CIF NW Enrope (presspt delivery)   Gist   Uffer   Premium Unid   197   197   199   1-4   Gas of EEC   100   101	UFFE POTATO (616) Open Clase  Not 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1					
Resters May	GANOIL	RUBBER PAO I RSS Cid 9/kj Auk					
MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION	Oct 10x74x7.25 Vol 11414 BRENT (6 00pm)	High Low Co July 1000 1200 12 Aug 07 1250 1255 12 Dep 07 1277 1270 127					
Average latenck prices a representable markets on July 2: (a/kg by) Pip Sheep Cattle	Sep 14 (443.0) Dec 15 4-1450 Oct 1925-1427 Jan 1445-1435 Nov 14 to BID V-4 (1945	904 234 July Open interes: 201					
141-) 4442 -144 2.27 Eng/Walls: 5244 10.44 47.22	Copper fide and former Code . 1024-	METAL EXCHANGE Radof Wel 24550 Sinte 2513/92/14/0 Vol. 15672					
120 - 1208 - 171 - 249 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	Zin, Sper Hi Gde Situation 152-0-5 tin (5 tinnet 532-1-	(\$27.0)					
(a)	Alemin um II. Géris tottiko (1570) i hitori (57)anne (1111) (1111) i hitori (57)anne (1111)						

#### LIFFE OPTIONS

			_						_		_		• • •											_
Se	rice	Oct	Cal Jan		Oa	['mts ],20		:		eries	Ø#	Ca		Па	Pers Jan	ter	i	Sene	s Oct			0e	Pois Jam	
Mid Com-	431	44	67'	Bar	- :-	14.	Ja.	:	_			_	<u> </u>		_	-								_
	4/11		24	- 4	1.	17	I**	Ba#			ë» .			₽°.		15'	Abb a		1 AD	22	NI NE	e:	4.5 60	7
	140	117	14	17	4	rt		(*5*4)			24		44	24.		34".	Amstra		1 -	**	101	-	er.	- 4
1.400	MI	7	23	•	17	15	14	Ti im-		740			*PE	3"-		27	fund	10		Ξ	_	_	_	Ξ
	AT.		7.5	٠,	20		41	1,242		A.D	JA.	4	PAL.	14.	40	ļu		. 1250			7500	100-	50	101
	451		334	Ap.	47		žei –	1									(1276)		j er		:25		102	
	иD		20	7	14	27"	24		-	me.	Aug	100	Feb	WE	100	Feb		т . 5%		44		14	27.	.4
A. mar. 1	NSU.		45	F1	17	1,	4,0	:	_		<u> </u>						("Site.		1 140			42		54
	RT.		ą:	71	25		***	STP _	_	140	F2	731	27	z	P	φ.		-		-	-			
	140		15	4.	51		M <sup>2</sup>	17,000		240	5	13	1."		14	13	i	State	Oct	وجار	April	Оu	柯	-10
	141		22	25	2	e.	Ε.	Dr serv		§ 455	42		111	25	Ψr.		Glaps 9					-	A1:	-
	etan da Di		11	$\mathbb{S}_{p^n}^{n_n}$	27	15	12	1-13:71		1259	Τ.	44.	93.	55	· 6.	AC.	P13-71		. 5ar				45	
	ige.		-	4	**			Br T ic		1,77	to.		4	25	W.	12	RABE							
OIC.	16		10 10 10	41			h.º	, ("422")		4443		15.	1.7	51	W.	571,	1 17396514		44					
· •.	ine.			-	34	ış.		լ ավիդ		1.7	*	5-	04	4	13	lo ol	,						ĸ.	310
	ar.			57	57	45	77	1,44%		<b>(# 81</b>		4	141	21.	50	34"	Reuser		467; 19		441			
S1 20 - 0-	4.51		5 m ·	241	37	14	44			550		٠,5	75.		22.	961		Sur an			5,.		Ж.	
	uli il i		ži.	de la	17	11.		1 Target		1681			<del>-</del> 4'	17	10	351	1,425.)				34"			
2110	041			O.S.		21	5	, S7.0 L		Val.	m.		Z <sup>Q</sup> /.	4	151	in.	1-9-2-1	-	1.0	_	200		٠.	-
-,	556		47 10.7	33	11.	-	43	(2,800)		,4E2	-	11	17	3:	33	100	i	Series	Age	Name	Feb	100	~	Fe
	MITS.		Mr.		31	•	יה	; Hun⊸:	a		1:	24"	311	¥°.	11".	151.	!			_	_	<del>-</del>		_
igeur) Lagueger -					60	•	41	10,240		241	5	15	3	141	Z.*.	257.	Blue Ci							
alitatia Patratia	ann	10	.0.	6.	Sec.		le.	LUMB			N.		24.	7	11	15	4,412.	42	12	31	35	11	20	5
3(can) 2;			<u>ر</u> 2.	Arr.	ii.	'''		1726.5		2-4		13		Į0		- T	:	Series		<u> </u>	-	1	<b>~</b> ~	2
	<b>330</b>	-R	[14	2m-	iii	370		الشندا	10.		14	15%	21	4	9	II.	!						_	_
	423	-	34	der	14	190		15155.7		36	2	7":	15	17	J1.	21.	Kingre	a _ 700	3	10	64	14		3.
-4111.F. M.	4-71		<u>-1</u> -	33	17.		ā-	<ul> <li>Man.</li> </ul>	f6		44	-	-	Ľ:	_	-	125	.51	9	24	1,	41	5.5	46
-	4:7		79	-:	iir.	140	-	200			5	_	-	9.	-	_	ì	Series	Jan			Jan.		
decr.	311		**	_	· .	7,	-	Prud-5				2	7			4.	3-0-	344	_	-	_			
'+29'.1 :mi£ 8ch   I			ia i	131		94	_	4421.1		UÜT		34	49		517:		jeruan. Idana		-	_	_		_	_
	250 250	ě.,	41		74			· Solian					Ji .	-		120	1 sentir	_		_	_	_	•	_
	in:		Ţ.			-		1000		TO		Ŋ	. ž.	iri	14	J.,	į _	Series	Эф	Dec:	YH.	<b>,</b> 46	Dec.	طاذ
macine .	3.30 3.30		_		_	_	_	A Reserve	r.	ŞP.			73	1"	-5	7	Duns	50	55	70	₹;	4	171	
mud.	7,41 <b>Q</b> (1)			_	_	Ξ.	_	1.514.1		27.1		tr.	217	7.		13	126201		25		et.	25		31
Intraction .	27		_		_	_	_	. T- or .	- <b>.</b>		146	25				24	EMIGH				715	12.	Ξ.	
Aulti	eren i		m, i	47.	37			(415)			-	٠	33	P	4.	17.	(*S+m	548		40	57.	34.	æ.	
	194 M 1	94	<b>C</b> :	14.		03.1		20,000	n		_	-	_	_	-	_	Tarmer			15%	190	1"	4	3
							-	Lit		44	_	-	-	_	•	_	PER I	130	-	10	14.	5	ě.	v
						Jag	_	1		FINE		nes	-COL	20			Hill:see	a 160	17%	_	-	Ť.	_	_
LINI TA	900		يبع	7.7	f+3	27	Ja										1.11.1.	100	5	_	_		_	_
* 111	553	, V.	41	#	45		•	Į.	47am	\$75	B 4	233	<b>6</b> (4)	40	l; 🐠	Ff.	िलाक्र	120	w.	12.	15%	7.6	ę.	7
adalaste .	<b>3</b> 0	25	14"			124	.5	' ——	_		_	-		_	_	_	P124'-	(41	4"		ŞI	Q	1.7	:3
27861	æ	l ći		25	[Pt	200		Calls						_			Septa	40	_	-	_	_	_	_
	-	Aug !	VOV.	Feb	Ape	No.	l cb	A.46	370	17		30 1	107	R		ч.	: JaFigi	lar	_	-		_	-	-
			77	M,	4.	16	<u>-</u>	5.77	254			let	1761				2 المس			-	~	-	_	-
imd Vis	L C	::	as.	35	12	41	4	0.1	257			, Iv	140			ell Pa	1JBQ	[mit]	=	-	_	-	-	-
tiči: i	17.	107	34	12	2		4	See	322			<b>∌</b> ľ	7.7	23			Cath			10	3 <b>4</b> °.		₹.	
admoke -	-4"	1-2	15.	21	ĩr,	ie.	12	Dec	343			4.	_			-		38.	11	Ţn		1117		i
	250		13	3	2.		4	Pun			_	77.	-	12	25. 1	(2)	Lkrete:	ער 65€	*		H5			£
14 Bler	 	¥.	17			}÷.	М	462	1:				13	19		45	3018 Pa	710	25	4			er.	
		•••	_	_	_		_	Sep	79			177	190			ъ.	1,445,1	440	Mar.	37			<u> </u>	2
ulv 21 (FA)	Tot	04	+64	<b>L</b>	120 100			[ Oct	116			58	- 7	74	٠.		teritare.	. : 7E	5		34.		56 ·	
menter	ISE.	Call:		, lang	. 400;			Par PE	110	1.5	•	<u> </u>		8-9	F	_	·**Tares	1:00		~ 1	24		30 .	

#### LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES 53445 17(U 155516 -50 Italian Govt Bond (BTP) **WHIP** Japanese Govt Bond (JGB) 125.28 Three Mith Sterling 42.77 42.69 42.80 9281 9261 9253 42.80 92.66 42.52 Persons apen intensy 629012 Three Mth Euromark SP 96 Three Mth Eprolina 93,33 93,74 Taree Mth Euroven Three Mith Euroswis 94.49 96.39 1001: 7124 Three Mth ECU 95,75 95,73 FTSE 100 MONEY RATES (%) 6'4 6'46'1: E39 6'46'1: 75 7eFe 5.70 7eFe Merling CDs: Dollar CDs: b'eb"e n/a fictj"s EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%) Correct Starte Serve Serve Petro 7656 2626 263 French Franc GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co) ne: Open \$325 45-325.75 Close: \$725.10-328.00 High: \$329.23-329.75 Long \$325.45-/25.95 AM: \$326.00 Acceptant \$320,00-329,00 (\$195,00-197,00) mar 5421 (0) 6251 25 Silver 54 % 62290 Palladiana 5196,50 6 (1) 449 STEHLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES 1.4194-3.4232 62.6694-2.764 11.4296-1.1317 16.276-1.1317 16.276-1.0099 305-57-37/2.0 25.66-25.94 25.96-25.94 2.912-2.3145 1.676-2.14674 1.2520-1.2546 10.257-10.246 10.257-10.246 19.257 l'eipe 21-15pr 21-15pr 4-3pr 1-1pr 4-3pr 1-1pr 4-3pr 1-10-15pr 1-10-15pr 1-1pr 
# OTHER STERNING 408 400 41 ASDA Gp II Athbey Stif All & Lel JUD Athed Douts AB Fonds BAA BAT Inds BIG FOC ST BIG BAY OF STIF BIR BAY OF SOUTH BAY CITCLE FOUR BAR BRITISH Land British Land British Land Burnath Carl Land Sets Legal & Go Legal & Go Legal & Go Lloyds TyB Lucas Varily Marks Spr Marchilfy Ase Nat Grid Nat Fower Next Orange P & O Peanon PowerGen Prudental ENC Relitrack Rank Group Recular Col Reed Inti Rentalif Resuler Royal & Sun Royal & Sun Royal & Sun Royal & Sun Trens Sont & New Son Power Syn Trens Shelte Smith Inds Sid Charld Ti Gp Tatar & Usil Transes W Tomkins Unilever Und Usil Unilever Und U 1 1,800 2,100 7,200 5,600 5,600 5,600 1,000 1,000 1,70 Centrica Cm Union Persons Encloy Gp Encloy Gp Encloy Gp GRE GLS Gen Acc Gen Elec Glass Well Granada Gra Mes Guinness HSBC Huilisa Hanson Hays RT Imp Tub Kinglishen Labata

ė,

Adheuse Rest. (P) (P)	Ger Morela
Apple Company Lin in Arthur Daniels 22 22 Arthur Daniels 7 5 5	Gen Reinsurance i Gen Rignel Genuine Parts Georgia Par
Archer Daniels 324 225	Genuine Parn
APPROX 5. 5	Georgia Par
Altering Wild 70 to.	
ASSECTO ME TO THE AGE RICHARD COMME TO THE AGE RICHARD COMME	Glass Wells ADR
WE KICKTION OF MA	Glass Wells ADR Coodyles The Godyles The Gri Ail Pac Ben Hallburger
Attend Corp . 32s. 31s	Goodyear Thre
Attent Propries Str. Are.	GRI ARI Pac Ben.
Ares Cops Pm Gr. 45. Ares Densibed Jr., 45. Ares Praduct 75., 75. Baltry Hughes 45., 75. Baltry Ges 8 68 25., 26.	Hartout General Heinz (HI) Herculet Herculet Heriet Packard Hillori Hotels Home Denny
Baker Hughes 45" 49"	Hains (MI)
Builting Get & E2 25' 26' Banc Oper 92' 49'.	Herryles -
Bunic Oper 97 49 49 1 Bank of NY 45 44 1 Banker 17 NY 97 45 44 1 Banker 17 NY 97 86 84 1	Hershey Poods
BankAmerica 674 664	Hewiest Packant t
BREAK DE PET 45% 44%	Hilton Hotels 2
Bunner Train ' CA A	
Especia & Income All. All.	. Homestake Ming . 1
Burners Books 540, 54's Basset & Lomb 42's 42's Basser Ingl 57's 57's Botto Dichton 54's 57's	Honestake Mag 1 Honesekold Juli 11 Housen Indi 2
Botton Dichotom 54. 52.	Housen Indi
Bell Adaptic ?!". ?!".	Humana AT Corp
BellSouth - 40, 4P,	OT CHED
Mack & Decision 40% 50%	Dava Office
Rect. (Hear) 35 15°	Milacis Tool 5
24 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31	Witness 2
Anheuser-Basch Antelese Daniels Antelese Daniels Archer Daniels Ar	Humanu Art Corp Bara Office Samue Office State S
שיון לון אווים אווים אווים	Ingersoli Rand 6
Browning Perris 19- 19-	Ingersoft Itand 6 Inland Stort 2 Intel Corp 8
Franklick II 77 97 97 120 SE Energy Corp 377 377 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 1	INTEL COOP.
Buffingers Miles are an	Have
TACS Reports Comm 3000 with	Inti Flav & Fr 9
PC int	Inti Paper 5
ZZX	Janan & Jhosen b
Campbell Sums et . av.	Tallood
Derrolles Plan 34 34	Kellogg &
Case Corp 54 5Fm	Kimberly-Clark 4
Carolina Per 30° 34° 34° 32° 32° 32° 32° 32° 32° 32° 32° 32° 32	Клан
Central & TW 20" 20"	Knight-Ridder 9
Central & W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W	LUDY CETS
Trase Milital 107-102.	Elmitted the 2
200 com . 137 74"	Linteln Nee 6 Lincon 5 Lix Cisconne 6 Lockhaed Marcia 10 Marciane 10
alaster 32. 34.	Litton . 5
Bridge Colla Fig. Fig.	Liz Ciathorne 4
Aug cosh sate 194	Lockheed Marrier 19
128" [21"	1 Louisiana Pec 2
Terez IVI 1301 Costal Corp 55', 59', Octa Cola 69', 66', octa Cola 61'z 27', 27'.	MCI Contrary
Oct Cole 400 -41	MANAGEMEN INC. 4
COCA Cola Enz 27 27	Marrior Its -6
Missis-Poles 70. nor	Marriot Inc. 6 Marriot R. McLim, 7 Marrio Corp 4 May Depr 51 5 Marrios Chen
Controllin Con In non-	MASSO COST 4
DAUMHEA CH. 11	Stay Debt 24 - 2
DEIDRO CHER LINE (See	inching roup 5
Course Corp  A property of the	MELITARIDE . 9
omp As Inc 64, 62, on and the control of the contro	Mecany IIID
Court Colons 10. Th.	BACCOLLOS HTHE P
DOS NAC CAS STR.	MEND COST 0
THE CALL CAS STR. STR. STR. STR. STR. STR. STR. STR	Mellon M
Orestates 57% CP.	Mant to:
eming inc man go.	Marrill Lunch
white Credit 12. 12.	Michaelt Market St
TESTET FIRM 45° 45°.	Minneson Mare 10
TOWN COSTS - 48% 48%	Mobil Com
Zina Corp 42° 39°	Monsunts
ANTON Haddon Sola 55%	Moreux UP) - sor
cere sp. 57	Motogola Int %
CLIEN VIL TIDER. BEV. SCV	Next Section 1
States Corp 34, 34,	Mad Service Inc. 4
	NUMBER DE - 2
Menor swales 75 34° a	NY TRANS A . 31
Continion the 16th Ann	MEMBERS HOLDER
Origina (RE)	W 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Over Coro Am.	Manager Appendix
ow Chemical 196- sol	Mindefrieds -
low Jones 48° are	Morfolk Comp. 14
TESSET 100. 100.	The second second second
take Power and and	Norwes Com
und Brustett art. 2014	Norwes Curp 60 Norwes Curp 60 Nyses Curp 54
tale Power de de la	Norwest Corp 50 Norwest Corp 50 Nystet Corp 54 Occidented Per 36
THE NEE GES ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST	Mastro Corp May Dept St Maying Corp May Dept St Maying Corp Maying Maying Maying Maying Maying Maying Maying May May Maying May

Policial Express 994 59	Partier Hagnifin 6Pm- Peco Energy 21",
Processor Company Comp	Particorpy 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
Pleet Phai Crp 63 Min	Princy IIC Francoi Fra
Pleor Corp 57 571 Port Mosor 57 571 Formule Brinds 351 351 Franklin Res 761 764	Pepsico 371
Farmor Brands 15's 19's	Pepsico 371 Piner 1918 Pharm à Ugiles 371 Phelps Dodge 842 Philips Per 644 Philips Per 644 Prices Sewel 72 Polaroid 99 Proces & Gmb 190-11 Powersive
Franklin Res 761 761 GTE Corp 46" 46	Phelps Dodge 64%
GTE COTP 46" 46" 46" 46" GENT IOT 101" 40" 40" 40" 40" 60" 60" 60" 60" 60" 60" 60" 60" 60" 6	Phillips Pet 04
Cap inc Del 40- 40-	Pizney Source 73
Gen Electric 715 70% Geo Milla: 675 e/5	Proceer & Gmbi 190"]
Gen Electric 7/1, 70% Gen Mills 97% 6/7 Gen Motort 56% 55% Gen Pelnevirance 197, 1908 Gen Flenevirance 197, 1908	Progressive 94's Providing 94's Pub Serv E & C 20's
Ges Motors 964 559, Ges Reinsurance 1994 1905	Pub Serv E & C 2014
Cen Reineurance 1994 1905, Cen Signal 505 51 Serusione Parts 135 34. Georgia Parts 135 34. Georgia Part 1975, 1975, Gallette 1985 1975,	Pub Sare E & Cl. 2012. Qualitative Outs 4411. Relation Parina 802. Relation Parina 802. Relation Out 912. Republican Sch. Relation No. Republican No. Republican No. Republican No.
Georgia Par ay 424	Registern Corp 91'-
CHECK WHILE AND AND AND	Raytheon 55
Class Wells ADR 447 447 Condition (BF) 45° 45°	Regnolds Metals 72
Goodyear Tire 65' 65' 65' 65' 65' 65' 65' 65' 65' 65'	Rockwell Infl bit.
Halliburon 44 47	Royal Dutch Se
Coordin Para Uy . 22" . 22" . 23" . 25" .	Regree Partins 99. Regree Partin
Seconder SE SEF	Selecto Corp. 46',
Hershey Poods 544 54	St Paul's Cos 70'
Hilton Hotels 27. 28.	Salomon inc 49.
Home Dipot 464 464	Salitie Mare 171"s.1 Salitie Mare 195 Sa
ioneywell 76 75 .	Scheing Ploops 90 4 Schlumberger 73 1
HOUSERING THE LIGHT LIPS	Sessificant 38%
inmana 27, 27,	Shell Trues 4s
TT COPP 67 67 67 250	Showin Witme 31'.
Titalis Tool 52- 52-	Snap-On-Tools 40°- 4
Micro 27 27	Southern Co 21's 2
ngersoll kand 60's 62's	Southernet 43°, 4 Sprint Corp 40°, 4
nland Skert 22, 12,	Stacley Works 64 4 Sun Company 11' 1 Sun Microsys 49, 4
394 . 101 103".	Sun Company - 11'- 1
nti Flor à Fr 90° 30°	Supervalu 40, 4
ennes River Va. 30 30s.	Supervalu 405 4
ansa A Jhasa bl' co"a	Sysco Comp 17 37 3
secretary of the secret	Synorus Fig. 27° 2 Sysco Corp. 37° 3 TRW toc. 58° 5
imberly-Clark 49 474	Tig Hidgs 31% 3 Tandem Comp 20% 2
AND NO. 10.	Tandy Corp 54's 5 Temple Inland 63's 6
This Case the Case th	Temple intend 65% 6
Indited the 20, 20,	Tennero 47 4
Man 19 65 65	Testaco / 147 LI
iz Ciathorne 494, 45's	Tenero A7. 4 Tenero 122 U Tenero 122 U Tenero 142 U Tenero 10. 10 Tenero Unines 24. 1
ockheed Marda 1915, 1015	Tenner 674 6 Thems Bleer '97 3 Time Warger 51' 5 Times-Mirror A 50' 5
CT Comma 34 ST	Time Warner 67' 5
Campower Inc. 465, 47m (Arrived Inc. 665) 655 655 655 655 655 655 655 655 65	Times-Mirror A Sel. Si
farrios (ns. 66% 65%) farsh & McLent 70% 20. farsh Corp 41% 40% farsh Corp 51 52% 51% faring Corp 27% 20%	Timken 14" 3
(8500 COST) 41" 40%	Topchmark - 70° 7 Topchmark - 70° 8
Cay Depr St 52% 51%	Tragstamerica 920 Q
teDomaids. Typ. Sy.	Tribune 57 5
sarsh & McLan Ton 20 days Dept 51	UST Inc 28 Z
COMOTHE SP. OF.	LIAL 78- 7
Sectionic 99, 25	US West Comm R . I
lectronic 90, 95, felion Bit 40, 40, 40, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 10	- DSAMWING GROUP 36's 37
	USA Marethon 37 X USA Marethon 37 X Unicom- 20 2
ferrill Lynch 645 64 ferronsk 1394 1494 finanson Mine 1004 1454	United to the state of the stat
Unnesota Mine 100% - 98%	Union Camp 95% 56
lonsanto 491 514	Union Pacific AP 69
organ UP) 108 - 1064 -	Unioni Corp - 8% 8
est Sents 334" 334"	United Corp - 8% 84 USF8G Corp 24% 26 USF8G Corp 24% 26 USF8G Corp 37% 36 USF8G Corp
Mi Service Inc. 49. 49.	Unocal Curp 37 38
Y Times A SPS SIL	Wel-Mart Stores 191 5
comed ting 37, 39	. Whener-Lamber 130, 139
L Industries 174 17	Water Mutant 30% 30
OTHER PROPERTY AND THE	Winder-Lambert 13th 13th 13th 13th 13th 13th 13th 13t
Ortolk Storm Mark 1177	Population 95 S
thermore when the comment of the com	Sun Micronys 49; Sunstress 50° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 °
DIVER COID 60- 61	Williams 26 26 When Dide 77 57 When Chris 41 41 When Chris 27 27 White Chris 17 70 70
Compart Per 200 30	Witch Corp 41 4 41 27 27 27 Witch Witch Witch 17 70 70
ale Edison 22" 22	With Way 1, 700 - 70

الدوري والمحافظ بالمراجع والمراجع

Jan Wall States

يعواله والأراز أراري والوراويون

Officer of Election

1 - 2 mg / 100 - 100 - 100

الداحة أعاقد كالبيا جريابكم

# Mexico way Lessons from history clouding decision on aerospace empire

**Oliver August** 

examines a

clash between

differing business

ideologies

istorians have never agreed on what shapes history. Are driven by individuals - heroes as well as villains — or by historical forces beyond man's control? Are wars started by evil rulers or are they inevitable clashes of rival ideologies?

acrospace industry. Today the European Commission will rule whether the \$14 billion (£8.35 billion) merger of Boeing and McDonnell Douglas is a breach of competition rules. The merger will create the world's biggest aircraft maker. employing 200,000 people. Smoke signals from Brussels point towards an emphatic non" to the deal, barring a dramatic last-minute

Karel Van Miert, the Competition Commissioner, has been railing against the tie-up ever since it was announced last December. He wants to impose crippling fines on Boeing to help Airbus, the European consortium that includes Brit-

Boeing has done some tough talking of its own. It recruited Bill Climon and his Administration to push the merger through. For weeks, officials from all sides conducted endless meetings in Brussels. Recently, the words "trade war" were introduced into the debate. Nobody can say who first mentioned war. But suddenly transatismic trade relations are now on the brink of conflict.



Karel Van Miert could prompt a trade war if he tries to halt the merger



Harry Stonecipher, left, and Philip Condit are the executives behind the deal

has backed Mr Van Miert. Al bear. Historians know this Gore, the US Vice-President, strategy as the Schlieffen plan.

Conspiracy theorists in Brussles today do not have to look far to find a Schlieffen Yesterday Klaus Kinkel, the plan originating from Boeing. The merger is the culmination to Madeleine Albright, his of a consolidation process in opposite number in the US aerospace industry that is threatening the survival of European manufacturers. In the space of three years, the top 15 US aerospace companies have been welded into three conglomerates dominating the

> The consolidation process was kick-started by a single event. In 1993 Les Aspin, then the US Defence Secretary, in

aerospace companies for din-ner at the White House. The purpose of the dinner — now known as The Last Supper was simple. The guests were told by Aspin that there were too many of them. To maintain competitiveness and to drive down US Government procurement costs, the companies were encouraged to merge. The Clinton Administration would

They needed little encourage-Time-tables also played a part. Europe would not be ready to slowly becoming acceptable. Airbus, although stumbling from one banana skin to the next, was becoming a threat to Boeing in the early 1990s.

At Maastricht in 1992 the Europeans resolved to bring together their nations, their currencies and their industries. But not until 1999. By acting quickly, the Americans could

clearly being harboured by Airbus. At the Paris air show last month Jean Pierson, the Americans of covert activities to undermine European manu-

stopped developing new civil aircraft. This put the company in a weak market position, leaving the US Government no choice but to approve the merger if it didn't want to lose

Secondly, McDonnell made its own position even worse by "scuttling" a key military air-craft contract from the US Government. M Pierson said the company conspired to lose its bid to build the \$170 billion Joint Strike Fighter so that it could join Boring's rival bid.

These allegations have never peen endorsed by Mr Van Miert. But he most certainly does not share the view of the US Federal Trade Commission which approved the merger unconditionally earlier this month. The FTC said competition would not be lessened

substantially. The American view will an peal to all those who believe that history is not just made by a few heroes and villains. To the FTC, the merger is only another ripple in the tidal wave of consolidation and globalisation sweeping the markets. The higher forces of capitalism are at work, it seems to suggest.

The American case was argued yesterday in the bible of capitalism, The Wall Street Journal. Laura D'Andrea Tyson, a former economic adiser to President Clinton and now a professor at Berkeley wrote: "The Europeans are trying to protect Airbus, a firm whose successful transition from infancy to mature competitor was bought with generous subsidies from several European governments." To the Americans, the Boeing dispute is a conflict between capitalism

and interventionist ideologies. Last night neither side had given up hope that a peaceful solution could still be found. But the threat of a trade war remains. The Commission could impose a fine of up to 10 per cent of turnover on the merged company. It has also said it could confiscate new Boeing aircraft delivered to uropean customers.

President Clinton has threatened to retaliate against European manufacturers in America. The next step in the there were Champneys clubs in ers' ballot on the merger. London, at Gleneagles and on Boeing, however, may have to P&O's Oriana. The Gleneagles delay the ballot. The 164-page and P&O agreements were proxy filing states "the obligations of Boeing and McDonnell In London, Lord Thurso has Douglas to consummate the merger are subject to receiving confirmation from the Eurorenegotiated what was a management contract with Forte's Le Méridien hotel, the site's pean Commission". In a lastowner, and signed a 20-year ditch attempt to save the ballot and the merger, Boeing delivlease with no premium. About ered a revised submission to

> Whether a trade war will flare up is now in Mr Van Miert's hands. Drawing one last historical analogy, it could be argued that the merged US aerospace industry has a great-er global trade reach today than the British Empire before its decline in the early 1900s. After the merger new Boeing will be responsible for building nine out of ten civil aircraft. with an annual turnover of \$50 billion. It is hardly surprising that Europe, with its half a million aerospace jobs, is feel-

the Commission yesterday



### The seal of approval that Brown could do without

ordon Brown faced the Commons Treasury Select Commit-International Monetary Fund of his policies still echoing around the corridors of Whitehall. It is a safe bet that he will not apologise for that support; but he should. The IMF has a truly appalling track record of policy judgment, with a trail of devastated economies, through the fringes of Africa, to show for it; so its

something is badly wrong. Quite right, too. In the old days of the Bretton Woods agreement, when the IMF had the task of financing economic adjustment, its working definition of sound policy was anything that threatened no trouble for IMF officials. This bureaucratic bias could be forgiven but for its disastrous results. The IMF was concerned only with balance of payments "problems". which are a symptom, not a disease, and often reflected

no more than a local boom, 6 The IMF has a truly appalling deficit But the IMF track record constantly pressed for of policy policy co-ordination, to judgment 9 get all the

booms at time. It succeeded in the rect themselves — as long as cycles are out of step. But when the whole developed world boomed at the same time, the pressure could only be relieved through world inflation. Bretton Woods collapsed. The IMF was left without its old role, but it learnt a new obsession. Inlem. Result: the IMF has become, now that the Bundesbank has embraced the joys of devaluation, the one surviving temple of

sado-monetarism. Meanwhile, the world has left the IMF behind again. Floating exchange rates have stabilised the world economy, helping to stimulate weak economies and restrain strong ones. The result, as Alan Greespan has seen, is to make it possible for strong economies to grow fast, and without inflation; we have yet to discover

So does Gordon Brown.

He does not say so; but his House speech on the "output gap" (a statistical fiction) means just that. It makes a god of the long-term average objective of the Labour Government is to improve our past performance; but any success is by the output-gap test suspect, and to be suppressed. No wonder the onarola of Downing Street.

And how, you may be wondering, can I attack the Chancellor without mentioning the crime for which business has already convicted him - the murderously high exchange rate? recent times have not been a few basis points on British mined continental (and Japanese) devaluation. The rest. Sterling would be uncomfortably high now even if Kenneth Clarke were still

ing higher building sofail is just that one-off event whose effects will soon pass.

course, that Brown is taking early 1970s, and blew the his lead from Machiavelli whole system apart. What it rather than Savonarola; for sentiment is suddenly rallying behind the idea of our joining the EMU, and soon - which is also Brown's treasured wish. As a result we are increasingly likely to john a shaky enterprise on the wrong terms, at the wrong time and for the

wrong reasons. The risks are painfully obvious; but the rewards are beginning to look a little more tempting. For inside an EMU a British boom will be no more worrying than is a boom in Yorkshire with the British economy; forget about the output gap. And interest rates will be set in a continental context; forget

about windfalls. The gain business yearns for, a stable exchange rate, is an illusion: the euro does not look prospectively stable. But if this is the only escape from a Brown straitjacket, I could even learn to like the

### Belgium to knock out France Champneys fattened for market

for years, Champneys has enjoyed a reputation as the top people's health farm, a place where Demis Roussos rubbed shoulders with the likes of Boy George, Cilla Black and Diana, Princess of Wales. The problem was that its finances were not

so healthy. The appointment two years ago of Viscount Thurso, a somewhat overweight former hotelier, seemed to staff merely the latest unsettling management change. Allan and Tania Wheway, who put the former Rothschild mansion on the map in the 1970s, were ejected in 1989 by Guinness, owner of the property, only to return in 1992 in a consortium that bought out the brewer for a reported £7 million.

Fitness & Leisure Holdings, a consortium of Middle Eastern investors, took control three years ago. Within 15 months, Jim McAvoy, the casualty, and Lord Thurso, through reductions in person-

A once-portly peer is expanding the top people's health farm into a chain. Dominic Walsh reports

who had previously run Cliveden and East Sussex National Golf Club, was draftmoney in," Lord Thurso says. Initially, investment went ed in to turn things around. .

The regime instituted by the Old Etonian peer has made Champneys almost as fit as he has become. "Before I arrived, i weighed 16 stone, but now I'm three stone lighter," he says. "I didn't want clients to come to Champneys and think the bloke who ran it was fat." The company has cut its losses from \$2.3 million to £750,000, and the £220-a-night

intervened with both eyes fixed on his domestic political career.

German Foreign Minister.

made a last-minute phone call

A. J. P. Taylor, the historian,

argued that the First World

timetables. The Kaiser and his

needed a month to transport its

soldiers by train to Central.

Europe. This gave Germany a

month to buildoze through

Tring resort (there is also a Champneys in London's Picca-dilly) has moved into profit. "We had a huge head office with 30 people, many of whom were not contributing very much. We took about £1 milchief executive, had become a : lion of costs out of the business

Jane Newell, from the Home

Office, is chairman of the

nel and through a more realis-tic approach to what we should be investing time and

into staff training. The next step was to upgrade facilities, but a barrier had to be overcome. The Wheways had begun Healthshare, a timeshare giving members a week a year at Tring for life. To regain con-trol of the freehold, Lord Thurso offered Healthshare holders £4 million of preference stock redeemable after ten years with an option to convert to ordinary shares if the company were floated. They would

keep membership benefits. At an extraordinary meeting in April, the move was approved with a majority of more than 90 per cent. A week later. a £6.5 million refurbishment

began. The work, most of which will be finished by Christmas, will keep the number of bedrooms at about 80 -"It's very much about being better rather than bigger, says Lord Thurso - and will add a women's spa, 17 more treatment rooms and a new kitchen and dining room.

ord Thurso says that bringing the original spa ducing the latest health treatments is vital to the company's expansion aims. He said: Champneys is an incrediby powerful name and it is essential that Tring is kept pristine and maintained as a centre of excellence. That's where we will develop all the things that

into the 40,000 sq ft premises to create the blueprint for development of Champneys clubs in European cities. The first continental club will be in Brussels, on the Avenue Louise, and is due to open by the end of next year. In a joint venture with a local

Jup to scratch and introwe will put elsewhere."

When Lord Thurso joined,

property developer. Champneys will pay for a £1.9 million fitting out. Sites in Paris, Frankfurt, Milan and Barcelona are being considered.

quickly terminated.

Lord Thurso aims to assemble a chain of up to eight clubs worth about £30 million before seeking a stock market

### **UU** ripples

not all the United Utilities. non-executives were unanimous about the sacking on Monday of Brian Staples, the chief executive. This was the strict company line. So shareholders at Friday's annual meeting should not miss the chance to ask each to confirm, individually, that they were in favour. You can forget Sir Peter Middleton. deputy chairman of Barclays, who started the whole

Probably also four Mer-seyside worthies, fishing in the same pond as Sir Des-



Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine; Eric Clark, a former boss at local employer-BICC Cables and a director of the Merseyside. Development Corporation. Two more were inherited from the North West Water Authority. Which leaves my old friend and recent arrival John Seed, ex-South Western Electricity. He was unavailable yesterday, but he might he your best chance incidentally, I hear Staples's sacking was even more brutal than it sounded. Monday was his first day back in the office. There are some companies where it is always risky taking a holiday.

ON JULY 28 Harrods will be one of the first shops any where to stock - wait for it -Versace Cosmetics. Let us hope the tragic death of this towering cultural icon does not spoil the occasion. To celebrate, we are offering the first 50 customers that telephone us a chance to enjoy a Versace make-over, says Harrods.

Lost chance

THE Skipton Building Soci- I HAVE it on very good au-The moment Dick Turpin ey's mandatory levy on car- thority that the most likely petbaggers — each new name for the new regulator to a cruel world and was prompt-



the past three weeks has been required to pay £25 to charity - has now raised £100,000, on 4,000 accounts. A pity the Nationwide, meeting tomorrow to decide its fate, did not have the same idea. The society has never said how many carpetbaggers have clambered on board, but new arrivals have been running at five times their normal rate. Some estimates suggest as many as 100,000 extra accounts may have been started since open season was declared on the Nationwide — or £2.5 million

account-holder with this

Marked off

oversee the City, now known as super-SIB, will be ... Damien. This is because of a joke circulating in banking circles that has the regulator already the Beast, 666. The first six is how many months the super-SIB has to consult market players over the new regulatory structure. The second is how many months it will take to put that structure in place. The third is how many years before it all starts working properly.

• IHE wit of Brian Souter at Stagecouch. In a clear swipe at Richard Branson's plans for luxury railways, he said:
"They [the passengers] just
want the train to turn up on time. They are not expecting a sauna on the train." Which only proves that Souter has not set foot in one of his own carriages this past week or so.

#### Booked in

A RECORD batch of British businessmen makes it into the new International Who's Who published this week - 30 in all, in part because of this year's concentration on British success in fashion and the cin-ema. Welcome to Alistair Ross Goobey, who lists his experience in broadcasting - yes, that would make sense. Welcome, Danny Rosenkranz, the Danny de Vito-lookalike chief executive of BOC, who entered

ly christened Franklin, we learn. Welcome Archie Norman, to whose entry - chair-man of Asda, vice-chairman of the Conservative Party - furadded as the years progress.

A disappointing selection on the leisure interests front not a piranha-breeder among them, nobody relighting the Napoleonic Wars in their garage. I am always surprised how many executives feel the need to list music, travel and gardening as their main fascinations, as though the rest of us never quite get around to such pleasures. Better than the American executives, though, who won't admit to any leezure time at all.

MARTIN WALLER

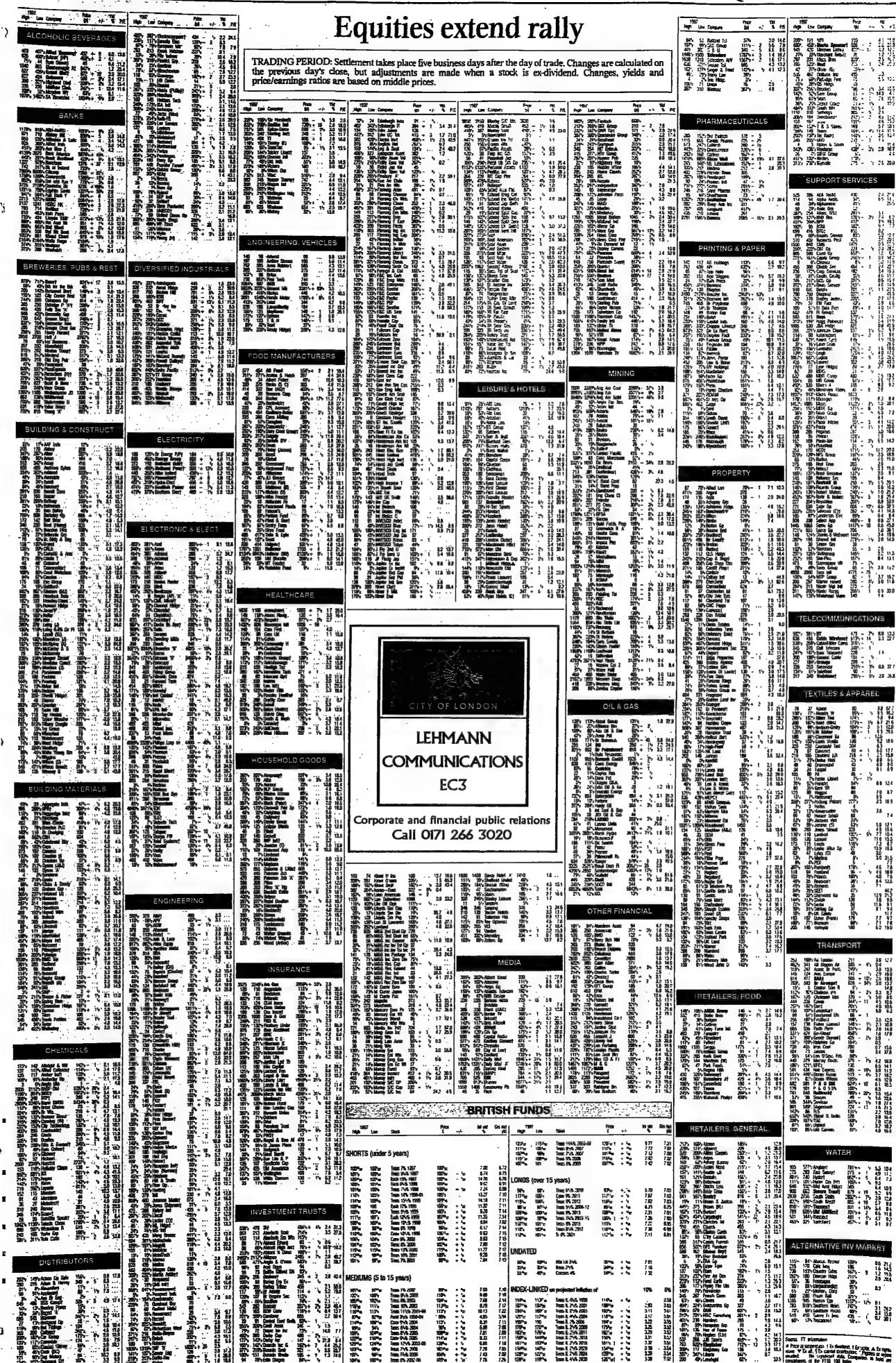


Rosenkranz from



	THE TIMES UNIT THE		74	
Ann County & CANF UNIT TOTAL (1975) 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975	- Action # 27/20 241701 + 0.19 4.25 Named Physics 13.10 12.60 + 1.90 1.29 HELL SHAREL UNIT 15T MCRS - Action 144 70 15/20 + 1.90 1.29 Ottol 689 4285	140 February 241 40 783.20 - 1.00 Microsy Market 99.51 105.307 Mee. 209.90 223.20 - 0.20 Microsy Market 39.51 105.307 142.907 - 2.907 Meet Accept 134.00 142.907 - 2.907 Microsy Market 134.00 142.907 - 2.907 Microsy Market 134.00 Microsy Market 134.00 Microsy Market 134.00 Microsy Market 134.00 Microsy Microsy Market 134.00 Microsy M	122 Special Str. 15(30) 164-80 - 020 5.71 - 45-84388 177.530 164-60 - 020 1.77 - 45-84388 177.530 164-60 - 020 1.77 - 178.530 889 9 - 6.90 167.530 167	Self   Bety   4-7-12
Construct   Cons	2006) 164 02 881.97 - 169 .   Delfar 594.05 622 05 - 2.35 - Accust 405-60 434.90 - 190 .   Enlayrie Git 457.81 472.81 - 142 - Consult 72.93 77.91 - 0.95 1.79   Enagence 33.113 346.73 + 3.09	Septil Car Rec   51450   54700   - 0.00   2.05	Time   Team   Acc	SHARP (M.BERT E)  Frequence 01/27/22/200 (business 01/27/201 (m.e.)  Frequence 15/27/22/200 (business 01/27/201 (m.e.)  Frequence 15/27/20/200 (m.e.)
100   100	Service   Serv	Name and Provide Control of the Street   0.20   0	OULTER RIND MANAGEMENT LTD 6177 407 5066 FM.55 95 42 3-50 Instituted Tory 125 55 190.34 0.95 Instituted Tory 125 55 190.34 0.95 INSTITUTED TORY 109.07 115 327 1.52 INSTITUTED TORY 109.07 115 327 1.52	Continuence
Trendonal   TST 70   161 -0 00 0.51   -0 -0 00 0.51   -0 -0 00 0.51   -0 -0 00 0.51   -0 -0 00 0.51   -0 -0	Hand Ac a 118.10 118.60 2.90 Index Fords - American	Fig of the Incomp.   St. 12   St. 47   - 0.10   0.99	CHAPLE STOCKE   CHAPLE STOCK	19. General   19. 25   40. 47   289     Ok Communication   97.05   -0.39   2.77     Ok Communication   97.05   -0.39   2.77     They foodbast for   87.19   -0.37     They foodbast for   88.45     Sharted & West SAASSON LUT MIGRS
Capta   Capt	(Shine Ro. g 138 30 147 30 - 2 40 27 1 (Shine R 1 138 70 142 30 - 18 3 18 2 1 14 2 1 18 2 1	197 in-America 117.00 124 Hg + 210 149 Aurites Grouph 12.03 62.76 - 1.34 Europe 2010 12.00	257   The Secondary Control of	O771 SOF SAFE   O771 SOF SAF
Treatment   Construction   Constru	cold State         228 (30)         344 (70)         — 120         4.5°         Life Tables Goods         35.11         57.56         + 0.02           State State         - 75 (30)         225 (10)         - 0.02         1.34         1.34         1.00         1.00         1.00         - 1.50         1.00         1.00         - 1.50         1.00         - 1.50         1.00         - 1.50         1.00         - 1.50         1.00         1.00         - 1.00         1.00 </td <td></td> <td>  286   NOVAL LIFE FD MEMF   LTD    </td> <td>### TRAIDAND LOT UNIT TRAIDTE  CROQ 33-33 ES  Closed Marig The St. 42  Closed Maria The St. 42  Closed Marig The St. 44  Closed Maria The St. 44  Closed Marig The St. 44  Closed Maria The St. 44</td>		286   NOVAL LIFE FD MEMF   LTD	### TRAIDAND LOT UNIT TRAIDTE  CROQ 33-33 ES  Closed Marig The St. 42  Closed Maria The St. 42  Closed Marig The St. 44  Closed Maria The St. 44  Closed Marig The St. 44  Closed Maria The St. 44
Aut 500 Director Unit Tictor Put.  24 op 01197 519 36 Care flag. 01790 514 514  Balancod freek.  Care 5 Score 51, 75 51 51 57 5 5 20 100  Balancod freek.  Care 5 Score 51, 75 51 51 57 5 5 20 100  Balancod 7 5 Score 51, 75 51 51 57 5 5 50 100  Balancod 7 5 Score 51, 75 51 51 57 5 5 50 100  Balancod 7 5 Score 51, 75 51 51 57 5 5 50 100  Balancod 7 5 Score 51, 75 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51	Indicat #   \$2.69   \$4.69   \$0.12   7.85   \$4.60   \$	122.00   122.00   147   147   148	Administration   Admi	Presente for Act   57 70   56 91   - 0.10 G-65   Manageri Act   71 70   56 91   - 0.50 G-65   Manageri Act   71 57 70   4 - 0.50 G-65   Manageri Act   71 57 70   4 - 0.50 G-65   Manageri Act   71 57 70   4 - 0.50 G-65   Manageri Act   71 50 70   - 0.10 G-65   Manageri Act   71 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70
Folia Income   304 30   327 10] + 2 10   3 12   10   12   10   10   10   10   10	1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	MESE UNITY MANUALIZED LTD 01905-284 (ET) Deschier 07277 281 070 Eng 01905-284 (ET) Emproyen (Scott) 122-35 121.84 + 0.89 0.19 18 Sect Cas Inc. 118.00 172.50 - 0.80	ST JAMESTS PLACE UT GROUP LTS	### CASE STORES OF MEMORY LITE  OTHER STORES OF MEMORY LITE  OTHER STORES OF MEMORY LITE  OTHER STORES OF MEMORY LITE  FOR LOST USES OF MEMORY LITE  OTHER LOST USES
Comparison   Com	Figure 1 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	1.07   1.7.7.4   -0.39   0.35   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5		Armanear 552.00 1504.01 - 2.10 1505.01 - 1.00 2.05 Entropy Miles 112.00 1505.01 - 1.00 2.05 Entropy Miles 112.00 1505.01 1505.01 - 0.00 0.45 Entropy Miles 112.01 120.05 - 0.00 0.45 Entropy Miles 112.01 120.05 - 0.00 0.45 Entropy Miles 112.00 150.05 - 0.00 110.05 Entropy Miles 112.00 150.05 - 0.00 110.05 Entropy Miles 120.05 Entropy Miles 120.0
0131 22 45 2  4more: 410.30 436.50 - 6.70  Boxt 127.40 137.90) - 010 643  bi Look Co: 103.30 116.30 - 0.60 100  Com & Com # 6.00 70 31 - 0.22 5.33  Enops 37.20 177.00 - 5.60 010  177.277 815	Table   Tabl	HOMINIETO FROM LINET TRUST LOSS THEY 266 2008 Figure Loss A 3 1/ 96.00 + 0.04 If the control 100 40	Description Select   47.000   -0.41   0.35	Brogulature #4.277 227 (HISO Desider), 07.277 (HISO DESIDER)   Equility   1284 (00 17.51 ) 20   4.20   5.57     Profit American   1284 (00 17.51 ) 20   4.20   5.57     Par Stat   1284 (00 17.44 (0) 17.44 (0) 18.04   6.01     Profit American   1284 (0) 18.04   6.01   6.01     Post Instance # 128.05   128.04   10.05   6.01     Post Instance # 128.05   128.04   10.05   10.05     Post Instance # 128.05   128.04   10.05   10.05     Post Instance # 128.05   128.04   10.05   10.05     Post Instance # 128.05   128.05   10.05     Post Instance # 128.05   128.05   10.05     Post Instance # 128.05   10.05   10.05     Post Instance # 128.05   10.05
Professional Profe	Profit Bis 200.58 200.58 10.00	Annual Paris Case   191.02	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	### LIFE OF CAMPACA LIT MARKS LTD ### LIFE OF CAMPACA LIT MARKS LTD #### LIFE OF CAMPACA LIT MARKS LTD #### LIFE OF CAMPACA LIT MARKS LTD CORP BAC BILL MARKS LTD CORP BAC BILL MARKS LTD CORP BAC BILL MARKS LTD CORP BAC
Color   Colo	Planet Onlin  Pl	CLD MATURAL RANG MERTE LTD UTES 700 800,   Gramma Tec.	DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR	MAY LEFT YOUNGET MEMOT LEGS Admin & Elect. Of 71 000 4004 Dig. 0171 000 4010 Discretization 2 000 4004 Dig. 0171 000 4010 Discretization 5 07 56 08 52 + 9 17 2 65 US flooming file 7 136 7 75 80 + 0.24 2 81 May Discretization 5 27 3 444 + 0.50 0.65 May High Yol Kin 100 21 + 0.50 0.11 May Discretization 5 107 7 2 + 9 13 107 US Charlier Com 4 10 7 8 00 - 0.16 2 11 Placific Grip Plas 92 78 97 21 - 0.17 0.30
Compared C	Bood (seconds: 198.90   100 dby - 0.20     Sara 7979 Deciming: 9771 497 7988     Sara 7979 Deciming: 9771 497 1 488      Sar	All	Name 484 8164 + 285 482 44 671 40 1787 84 + 7 12 442 111 25 25 25 25 27 771 - 124	The Limit Triany's 192.55 206.62 + 6.01   40.525 406.704   40.525 406.704   40.525 406.62 + 6.05   40.525 406.704   40.525 406.62 + 6.05
Construction   107 52   257 20   -1 500 0.65	Age Committee 1 10 40 7 5 25 - 10 0 69 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Trust   Trus	Senate Cos 344,06 365,967 - 0.39 117 - do-Access 12,09 4365,27 - 0.49 117 16 Stategic tot 112,16 119,39 - 0.18 2,42 - Stategic tot 112,16 119,39 - 0.18 2,42 - Stategic Ant 112,16 119,39 - 0.18 2,42 - Access 139,55 132,35 - 119 - Access 474,29 501,527 + 0.47 2,43 - Access 474,29 501,527 + 0.47 2,43 - Access 474,29 501,527 + 0.44 2,40 - Access 474,29 501,527 + 0.44 2,40 - Access 474,29 501,527 + 0.44 2,40 - Access 474,29 506,42 547 - 0.19	house # 47 35 47 35 47 32 22
Compress   477.00   487.00   672.00	252   21 07   24 28   0.90	Control of the Cont	But State Care   40   6   62   5   6   7   100   60	11.49   1.78   1.89   4.9   4.9   1.80   4.9   1.80   1.
String frages   Filed   Marie   14   19   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	20   20   20   20   20   20   20   20	10   America Oper   22.00   10 +0 400	- Access 2855.17 2872.05; - 158 3.16 UK loses 217-68 256.7 2 13.8 3.16 UK loses 217-68 256.7 2 13.8 3.16 UK Sand Cos 46.87 152.9 - 0.05 259 05 - 40.62200 164.5 171.29 - 0.05 259 15 - 50.6200 164.5 171.29 - 0.05 259 16 - 40.6200 164.5 171.29 - 0.06 259 17 - 40.6200 174.67 1255. + 0.05 0.42 18 - 40.	10/2009 LL LOUT TET MANNS LTD 0777 800 0033 Copier 102 80 110 101 + 0.30 0.40 International E2.41 87.677 THERMITOR UNIT MANNAGERS LTD 0177 240 3000 Design; 0717 246 3001 Designe Early 246 3015 England Early 246 3015
Pack Gen 1 170 1711 2 25 29 25 29 25 20 25 29 25 20 25 29 25 20 25 20 25 29 25 20 25	Marie   Mari	53   Solid A Canama   183.50   164 of y = 200   0.44   FFF Bond   57.20   63.64   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   5.45   - 61.13   - 61.1	America 1980 17820	Search   100   1
1.0	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	14-46   18-10   -2-50   19-1	17.00 - 17.00	U.R. Conthy Incomer # 120.527 142.25 + 0.21 4.26 U.R. Capity Ground 120 ft 1 (25.52 + 0.14 2.46 U.R. Capity Ground 120 ft 1 (25.52 + 0.14 2.46 U.R. Capity Ground 120 ft 1 (25.52 + 0.14 2.46 U.R. Capity Ground 120 ft 1 (25.52 + 0.24 0.16 U.R. Capity Ground 120 ft 1 (25.52 + 0.24 0.16 U.R. Capity Ground 120 ft 1 (25.52 0.16 U.
Sept. Sept. Company   Sept.	1970   1970	15   16   15   16   16   17   17   17   18   18   18   18   18	INC. Startly	PRIVED BY LIMIT TOT LINGUIT, LTD THE 1807 TASS THE 1807 TASS TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TASS THE 1807 TASS THE
Part	Correct in Correct i	### AND LINET THE THE MEAN ( LD)	K. Emply he	NOOLWICH LIMIT TRUST MERS LTD   OTR 256 4000
## 100 Profession   1		27   Mander Mandel 01	5049 hr 504.00 . 125.00 - 6.20 234 45 fector 155.00 625.45 - 9.70 234 18 fept hr 247.20 207.20 - 170 231	* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Avenus Rennet: † Er devidend ‡ Middle price. No septificant data  * Private Change deducted from capital @ Ext Change.

مكذا من الأصل



### Sex, lies and a French film-maker

Carol Allen talks to director Martine Dugowson

about the yuppie characters of her latest movie

traits Chinois has absolutely nothing to do with Chinese painting. The second feature film by the French director Martine Dugowson is a sympathetic comedy about a group of thirtysomething Parisian yuppies working in the glam-orous worlds of fashion and film-making and the problems they get into with their rela-

"I wanted to make a film about lies in relationships," Dugowson explains in her husky, low-pitched voice. "All the relationships between each person in the group. It may be that their lies are what cement their love and their friendship. The question of the film is, when is it OK to lie and when

is it damaging?
To describe something as Chinois is the French equivalent of the English expressions 'double Dutch' or 'all Greek to me'. The characters in the film are portraits of people who are unusual and difficult to understand."

The two young Jewish women whose friendship was traced in Dugowson's debut film, Mina Tannenbaum, were both aspiring to glamor-ous professions: art and journalism. With one exception the group in Portraits Chinois or will have done so by the end of the film.

"Many people in the capital cities of capitalist countries --London, Paris and so on aspire to these sorts of jobs and become victims of that world," Dugowson says. They want power and ers. Ethel in Mina didn't have a vocation but she wanted to be a journalist just to give herself glamour. And the media encourage this aspiration. I wanted to show that people who are in this world are not necessarily happy. Everyone has

Three of the members of the group are played by actors who were in Mina Tannenbaum: Romane Bohringer, Elsa Zylberstein and Jean-Philippe Ecoffey, all of whom again. Ecoffey's girl-

fashion world who loses her and her man to Bohringer's character, is an Englishwoman, played by Helena Bonham-Carter. Dugowson decided to make the character English so she would stand apart from the others, and admits one reason for casting Bonham-Carter was because of her 19thcentury Merchant-Ivory image, which accords with her personal view of what Englishwomen are like: "An image close to the Bronte sisters," as she puts it.

There is another British aspect to the film in that both



Martine Dugowson: "We all have problems"

Channel 4 and British Screen, as the UK administrator of the European Co-Production Fund, put money into it. Although the main thrust of Channel 4 commissions is British films and film-makers, David Aukin, who heads this area, is wary of their movies becoming too insular.

"I think it's very important that we always have room and courage to support film-makers from another culture, who I think would be of interest to British audiences," Aukin says. "Every year we've commissioned a French film. There was the Kieslowski Trois Couleurs trilogy, for example, and this year it was Portraits Chinois.

For British Screen, investing in European co-productions is

A two-night break in

Amsterdam from just £69

friend Ada, a high-flyer in the not just about the commercial and artistic potential of a particular project, but also about cementing relationships with companies in other countries who will then invest reciprocally in British-made movies. In return for British Screen's support of Portraits Chinois, for example, the film's main backer, UGC Images in France, agreed to invest heavily in Victory, a bigbudget adaptation by British director Mark Peploe of Joseph Conrad's novel.

As for the English character Carter has described her as "Martine's alter ego". When pressed on this, Dugowson pushes back her long dark hair and retreats behind her ready laugh. In fact, ask her anything which threatens to reveal something too personal, even her age (thirtysomething like her characters, at a guess), and she evades the question charmingly but firmly, which makes her perhaps something of a portrait Chinois herself.

That little she will

reveal includes the fact that her parents are Lithuanian Jews, who fled to Paris just before the Second World War and found work in the garment industry - the rag trade end, rather than the haute couture world of their daughter's film. Dugowson's Jewish heritage comes out in her work, overtiy in Mina but quite unexpectedly in Por-traits, in a scene where Ada suddenly reveals her Jewishness in a tirade against the way the French treated her people during the war, reflect-ing the real-life experiences of Dugowson's parents and their contemporaries. One of France's small but

rowing band of women directors, Dugowson has also acted as cinematographer on a handful of low-budget feature films, but admits she found hauling a camera around heavy work and creatively unsatisfying. Writing and directing her own films is far more to her taste.

"I like to play, like a child," she says. "Making films, it's playing, having fun." Portraits Chinois opens on



"The silent Garbo does not act in the conventional sense": here she is seen with her best leading man, John Gilbert, in Flesh and the Devil (1927)

# The grooming of Garbo

At Bologna's festival of cinema history Geoff Brown discovers some long-forgotten gems of the silent screen

known that Greta Garbo, being of good Scandinavian stock, had rather large feet for a Hollywood glamour star. But now it appears that her feet were of clay. At least that was the impression gathered at the latest edition of Il Cinema Ritrovato, Bologna's invaluable annual lestival celebrating cinema history, jointly organised by the film archives of Bologna and Amsterdam.

There she was, day after day, smiling, despairing, im-maculate in gowns that led the eye upwards to her swan's neck and wondrous profile. The beautiful woman, though, was trapped in scenarios of such similarity and imbecility that they caused almost as much exasperation as the

blockbuster nonsense of today. The Bologna organisers showed all her silent films

except The Divine Woman of 1928, which only survives as a ten-minute chunk. It seemed a survey of another screen icon. Valentino, offered multiple pleasures. But Garbo's American films, made for MGM even in the 1920s the most formula-driven of Hollywood concerns - do not offer Valentino's variety.

Typically, she begins the stories married to someone wealthy, old and staid. Sometimes she has a roving eye sometimes she is dutiful. It does not matter. On a train, at a ball, at an art gallery, she meets someone young and dashing. All it takes is one piercing look from one pair of eyes to another, and they forge tumultuous, once-in-a-life-

time love. Since the husband's obduracy or the social scene does not easily allow for a suffering follow.

The plot pattern contains plenty of potential. You can fit Anna Karenina into it, as proved by Garbo's silent version of Tolstoy's novel in 1927. This was retitled Love to allow MGM to advertise the movie as "John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in Love", which they were widely supposed to be.

But there is something about the MGM house style that drains Garbo's films of life and emotions. Leo, the studio's trademark lion, signposts the way to an escapist world where beach houses are adomed with staircases fit for Versailles, everyone parties, nobody works. No matter where the stories take place — Moscow, New York, Europe's hot spots - we remain spiritually imprisoned in the studio

Luckily, our prison sentence had its fascinating side. Today's movie stars tend to arrive on screen fully grown, from television or the music world. But in Garbo's silent films you can see the goddess being created, carved by image-makers and dictitians from the pudgy physique of a young Swedish girl called Greta Gustafsson In the earliest publicity film



6 In Garbo's silent films you can see the goddess being created, carved by the image-makers and dietitians 9

she made in 1921, modelling clothes in a department store, she is a round bundle wrapped in hideous furs. She looks like somebody's mother. In fact, she was sweet 16. Even when taken under the wing of Sweden's leading director, Mauritz Stiller, and given a role in his epic Gösta Berlings Saga, she still looked in a raw state: thick hair unhelpfully arranged, inclegant teeth, upper arms in serious need of eltering behind fabric.

Yet she had a spark, and an intensity in her gaze that the camera loved. The film that clinched Hollywood's interest was the social drama Die Freudiose Gasse (The Joyless Street), made with G.W. Pabst, and shown in Bologna in a new restoration from the Munich Film Museum, collated from five different prints. stretching the running time to an unwise three hours.

Talent-hunting in Europe, MGM's Louis B. Mayer bagged Garbo and Stiller and set his studio to work remodelling the actress. Fat disappeared. Cheekbones were found. And the cameraman William Daniels - over the years he photographed 19 Garbo films — began to caress her face with shadows, frame her in doorways, and discover a new language of expression

he silent Garbo does not act in the convenfional sense. She casts lingering gazes, coloured with various emotions, enraptured, yearning or despairing. She drapes herself over her leading men (John Gilbert is the most convincing). She stands, shoulders stooped, casual, enticing, half love goddess, half mannequin. From these poses, cameraman, director and editor piece

together a "performance".

Though the daily diet of Garbo proved indigestible, we could at least measure one film easily against another. Two directed by Clarence Brown stood out for the fluency of their visual story-telling. Thanks to Kevin Brownlow and David Gill's Live Cinema presentations, Flesh and the Devil (1927) is comparatively well-known. A Woman of Affairs, from 1929, is also worth a revival; it certainly held the local audience during the open-air screening in the Piazza Maggiore, when Rob-ert Israel led the Arturo Toscanini Orchestra of the Emilia-Romagna Region through the original score by William Axt, unheard in almost 70 years.

The film's source is Michael Arien's novel The Green Hat, a scandalous bestseller in its day, though once MGM's doctors got to work the characters' more bothersome afflictions - syphilis, nymphomania - miraculously disapared. Daniels's glides with unusual mobility. Garbo's heroine, alternately reckless and moral, drives round a dream England of Mayfair grandeur and fog so thick that the bonnet carries a huge searchlight. Silent Garbo was never better silly and wonderful all at once.

Aside from celebrating the Swedish sphinx, this year's festival surveyed the work of Russian émigrés who contributed much to European cinema in the 1920s and beyond. particularly in France. Ivan Mosjoukine was the star actor here. His hypnotic presence survived an unwise nose job, performed during a failed assault on Hollywood. But he could not survive the sound era; not because of a language problem (his French is fine in Sergeant X), more because of hanges in fashion.

Other emigrés fared better, and Bologna offered three extraordinary films from the early 1930s: Victor Trivas's social document Dans les rues, Alexei Granowsky's Das Lied vom Leben, an agit-prop music video before its time, and Fedor Ozep's atmospheric Amok. Watching these won-deful discouraging will the derful discoveries - will they ever reach London? - Garbo's feet were quite forgotten.

#### **CROSSING BY HOLYMAN SALLY FERRIES** • TWO NIGHTS AT A

AN EXCLUSIVE READER OFFER

MODERN FOUR-STAR HOTEL

RETURN CHANNEL

 FOR FULL DETAILS AND TO BOOK, CALL 01992 456080

oday The Times offers you a two-night L city break in Amsterdam from as little as £69 per person. This special getaway package is valid for a car and four people travelling with Holyman Sally Ferties from Ramsgate to Ostend or Dunkerque between August 1 and September 30, 1997 (for departures Aug 22-24 add £12 per person). The offer is based on two or more sharing a room for two nights bed and breakfast at the four-star Inntel Hotel Zaandam. (Prices for other hotels are available on request.) All service charges and taxes are included. Single room supplement £23 per night. Extra nights are £29 per person per night. Child reductions: 4-11 years deduct 30 per cent. Under fours are free.

You can also travel by Eurostar, departures Aug 1-29 from Waterloo via Brussels to



on two sharing, is £139 per person for two nights bed and breakfast accommodation at ' the three-star Amstel Botel Hotel. Single room supplement £29 per night. Extra nights £35 . per person per night. Same Child reductions. All you need to do is collect four differently numbered tokens from The Times and telephone the booking line above to make your reservation. Tickets will be issued on receipt of

The offer is not valid in conjunction with any other offer and is

your tokens and booking reference number.

All bookings must be made by August 15.

subject to availability. Normal Amsterdam Travel Service booking conditions apply.



SEE THE TIMES TOMORROW FOR OUR BRUSSELS OFFER

CHANGING TIMES

#### GREAT BRITISH HOPES

Rising stars in the arts firmament

**SEAMUS MCGARVEY** 

Age: 29. Profession: Director of photography

How did he get started? With a stills camera. "I had my own darkroom at home and I took landscapes. I put on an exhibition called Armagh in a New Light which was stills of my town taken under infra-red to dislocate the effect." Then he got into making Super-8 shorts.

with six feature films to his credit.

How can a teenager afford such a hobby? He covered weddings and sports events for the local paper. "All the money I earned went back into film."

Where did he train? "I got a place at the Polytechnic of Central London to do a three-year course in film and photography. The others got the plum jobs and I was always boom-swinging or assistant editing. It was only when a Polish cameraman, Jacek Petrycki, came as guest tutor that I got to shoot something. He was an incredible influence."

So after that he never looked back? "I was painting and decorating and at one

point I even did a stint at Spud-U-Like in Notting Hill Gate. I was a cinema usher at the ICA but at least I got to see lots of great films that way." He found work as a camera assistant and clapper-loader and then as cinematographer on the kind of BFI and Channel 4 shorts that are the "no-budget and low-budget" staple of learning your trade. "Working in that kind of artha allows you a lot of freedom. Having to improvise is

He also got to do lots of pop promos: They give you a lot of creative scope because there's such a range of imagery in that three minutes. You can really push the boat out and experiment."

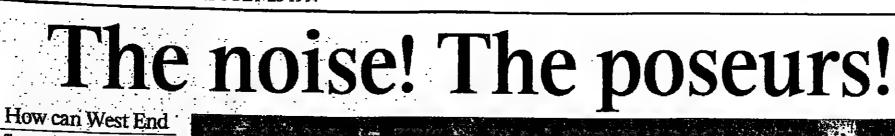
High spots: He shot Michael Winterbottom's debut, Butterfly Kiss, which was recently shown on C4: "It's sacrilegious to say this, but I thought it looked better on telly!" And he shot Les Blair's Jump The Gun in South Africa last year: "Les really got into the photography of it, not an area that he's usually fixed on. We're about to shoot



another together in Glasgow where I now live." Jump the Gun, which opens nationally on August 22, has its UK premiere at the Edinburgh Film Festival: "I've got four films in the Festival this year so I'm really happy."

Does he want to direct? "Never. I'm into light. A lot of good directors of photography have been lost to directing."

W. STEPHEN GILBERT



first nights be made less appalling? Banish the preening celebs, Benedict Nightingale says

Jean Nathan defined open-ing night as "the night before a play is ready to open". But he was writing before preview performances became commonplace. These days it is not lack of preparation pace Martin Guerre, which Cameron Mackintosh courageously took off and revamped — that makes pre-mieres so obnoxious. If I had to offer an updated definition of opening night, it would be "the night audiences ruin shows by showing off

But isn't this a damaging admis-sion from a critic who regularly-attends four first nights a week? Well. I'm not talking about openings on the London fringe or at regional reps. Premieres are also sane, civilised occasions at the Royal Court, the National and, except when guests of the sponsors get noisome, the Royal Shakespeare Company. No. I am talking about those glamorous events everyone envies me for attending, the big first nights in the West End.

Often you can barely get into the foyer because of the crush of gawpers, autograph hounds, papa-raza and bug-eyed amateurs with Polaroids. Once in, you can hardly move because of the seething insectiferous mob of beautiful people ostentatiously buzzing round each other. Then the curtain fails to rise for 15 or 20 minutes, during which celebrities you have never heard of blithely step across you, smiling as if they have done you a favour by

squashing your toes.

When the play belatedly begins, it is likely to be interrupted by strenuous laughter, the sort that proclaims that person up there is my chum, and, though he isn't being funny, I'll help him and draw attention to myself by pretending he is". The interval lasts twice the advertised length, because of the drinks parties breaking out in those teeming anthills, the theatre bars. And so to the hypocrisies of the final cortain: cheers, bravos and (the latest import from Broadway) the standing

Let me admit that I have a personal axe to grind. I like shows to start and end on time because I have a review to write and sometimes an lipm deadline to meet. That is why I other day, answering his loud, dis-tracting whisper of "Are you J?" with a frosty "No, I'm Benedict". But I think there are more principled reasons for wanting to sink my axe into those thic hairdos and swollen

What is the purpose of a first night? It is the moment when weeks, even months of hard work come to a climax, and an audience is asked to witness, absorb and, let's hooe, appreciate the creative results. It is about what is occurring on the stage, not in the bars, boxes or fashionably thronged aisles. Actually, I am amazed to be labouring this point, for I had believed that one of the victories of the Osborne and post-Osborne era was to have made theatre-going more than a dinner-jacketed diversion. But in some ways the situation is worse

than in the old, straightforwardly

snobbish days.
No longer is there a vocilerous gallery, or upper circle, ready to counteract blandness or sycophancy in the stalls. It was they who threw sausages at the critic Shaw, leaving him to point out that he was a vegetarian and would rather be hit by cabbages, and they who answered Dilys Laye, star of a 1957 frippery called The Crystal Heart, when she came to the sort of provocative line that bad shows always throw up. "What a lovely afternoon," she said, and back came a chorus of "but not a.

Proulx describes an antique

family in a remote bucolic



"No longer is there a vociferous gallery ready to counteract sycophancy in the stalls": Spencer Gore's The Balcony at the Alhambra (1912)

lovely evening", followed by laughter

You do not have to go back 100 years for stories of casts being pelted with tomatoes, stink bombs and snuff. The first night of Noël Coward's Sirocco in 1927 ended with the author onstage, taking his bow while a badly disorientated leading acress told a jeering, screeching gallery that "this is the happiest moment of my life". He was then spat at as he escaped to his car. As recently as 1959, John Osborne was chased up Charing Cross Road by gallery-goers seemingly intent on murdering him for having perpetrated the fiasco of The World of Paul Slickey.

Far be it from me to encourage

-riotous conduct or the culling of Ayckbourns and Hares. Yet wasn't there something healthy in the firsthand passion the gallery once

brought to first nights? Weren't they demonstrating greater love for the theatre than the celebs whose agents now phone up cadging seats they hope will bring them photos and column inches - and, in some cases,

getting them? Not all West End producers "paper the house", as filling theatres with glossy cliques and glitzy claques is called. Bill Kenwright hates what he calls "rent-a-face" and prefers to invite people who have given help to his organisation, such as provincial theatre managers and agents. The guests at Cameron Mackintosh's first nights are less likely to be film stars than investors, the relatives of leading players, and friends for whose tickets he scrupulously pays himself. Even so, premieres are annoyingly and maybe damagingly different from the nights that follow.

ing a chorus of purple-clad plumbers dancing round a bubble bath containing Marilyn Monroe - the climax of a musical I once reviewed on Broadway - you feel guilty about dismissing it as preposterous. But more importantly, the tension of a celeb-packed first night can distort performances. It takes real discipline to maintain rigour and precision, subtlety and nuance, when half the population of Hello! is grinning up at

The artificiality of the occasion can

mislead critics, and therefore future

audiences, into crediting a show with

an appeal that it does not have. After

all, when everyone is wildly applaud-

encourages inauthenticity on the stage.
The answer, of course, is first nights more generously peopled by, well, people. But though it celebrated

you. Inauthenticity in the stalls

its centenary last year, the Gallery First Nighters seems to be a far less vibrant outfit than it was a few decades ago. Its surviving members are no longer young and, by all accounts, are not being replaced when they die. If a lynch-mob were to appear on the Charing Cross Road today, it would be on zimmer-frames.

Perhaps someone can still resuscitate that organisation. Or perhaps more producers could follow the example of Kenwright, who recently formed his own First Night Club, with members paying an annual £10 for several privileges, including a discount of up to 50 per cent on opening-night tickets. If that means tinkers, tailors, doctors, dentists and ordinary theatre enthusiasts replacing some of the glittering narcissists around me, first nights might become bearable again.

POP: Canadian sisters welcome us into their front room; a Cork trio gratefully celebrate their latest album

### Frankly, a bit flat

HAILED as the flavour of the month when they initially burst on to the scene in bright orange trousers and silly haircuts in the early 1990s, The Frank and Walters were left with a sour taste in their mouth when they reappeared last September and found that the pop world had turned the calendar page on their quirky brand of wideeyed guitar pop.

Their second album. Grand Parade, was never released: their record company, Go! Discs, had been subsumed by the Polygram corporation, which pulled the plug shortly before the album

was due to hit the shops. The Cork trio found solace in the guise of the London-Irish label, Setanta, which eventually released Grand Parade last month. This latenight gig, therefore, was not so much a promotional exercise as a sigh of relief that

they had a record to promote. With the removal of the plush red seats for the night. and techno than London.

the area in front of the stage

The Frank and Walters Olympia, Dublin 🗻

able fans, who jumped for joy during the bittersweet jangle of Colours, After All — their biggest hit - and Michael.

But if there was a certain dynamic edge missing from the performance, it was mainly down to a muddy sound mix - an affliction

rarely suffered by this venue. This meant that songs that sparkle with an uninhibited energy and iridescent charm on record sounded flat. The occasional use of a keyboard player, though, helped matters somewhat, especially on Little Dolls, a heart-rending

tale of disillusionment and innocence lost. The Frank and Walters plan to set up shop in New York soon, where they hope to find a city less in thrall to the twin towers of Britpop

NICK KELLY

### Innocents in a barn dance

Lloyd Webber version that recently suffered a quick curtailment of its American try-out, but the earlier adaptation by Russell Lahey (co-adaptor) and Richard Tayfor (composer and lyricist), written for the National Youth Music Theatre in 1993. Its sing their kinder thoughts. charms beguiled me then, but that was at Christmas time

times cast a spell. Now Sheila Mander has directed the English professional premiere at the Everyman and, while the simple faith factor did eventually operate, a number of counteracting factors predominate.

when Nativity plays and the simple faith of children some-

لعلدًا من لذجل

Mary Hayley Bell's original story is familiar from the everpopular film. In a Lancashire village in the 1950s young Cathy and her even younger brother and sister surprise an injured man sheltering in their father's barn. "Jesus Christ!" he mutters when he sees them. not realising that they have just asked who he is. The children fervently believe him to be the Saviour returned. though he is more likely to be the escaped murderer hunted by the grown-ups.

The village children come to share this belief, and the community divides along the line separating innocence and wonder from experience and bad tempers. "Why are they always so angry?" the children ask in one of Taylor's spiky songs, and the difference between the parents and their offspring is wittily expressed in the Nativity scene where Whistle Down the Wind Cheltenham

sour-faced parents vent their

Taylor's hard-to-follow melodies present some of the younger singers with problems. However, one appealing ten-year-old, whose blond head barely comes up to the waist of Jeremy Sharples's gruff convict, brings a clear scene in the barn.

The children, from five Gluncestershire schools, respond well to Mander's direction, strikingly so inside the barn when a dozen of them find places on the bales in the most natural manner, and are suddenly seen to have formed a picturesque tableau.

Rebecca Rainsford (Cathy), is a professional, and her CV suggests she must be several years older than she looks. Able to portray sincere belief even when she lifts her eyes up to heaven, she is required to declare her passionate love for the convict/Jesus: with any actress tailer than a ten-year old this shifts the situation into adolescent erotics which the story is not concerned to examine. This is one of the reasons a staged musical version will always be unsatisfactory. Simple faith looks dubious without sexual psy-

JEREMY KINGSTON

### Sound barrier

Property of the strange of the strange places. She has just finished at the New End. which was once a morgue, and is now installed at the King's Head, which was once a boxing ring. What she's not really enjoying is her sparse and slightly bemused audience.

Meier is obviously an authority on the songs of Brecht/Weill and Brecht/Eisler, but her formal style of cabaret, while bowing and scraping to theatre, would clearly benefit from the drunk, smokey irreverence of a bierkeller. Dressed in black slacks, black silk shirt and a flick of fair hair over one eye. Meier certainly looks and sounds the part of a cabaret Grande Dame. Declaiming the songs in her native German, rather than singing them, she comes across as the harsh chronicler of even harsher times in the selfexplanatory Ballad of Sexual Slavery. And yet the flinty defiance gives way just as surely to vulnerability in Song of a German Mother, a bitter Larkin-ish ode sung by a mother about her son going to a doomed war.

In all 17 songs insecurities of Germany in the Thirties and early Forties are sardonically chronicled by Brecht, including a handful of

King's Head, N1

ny Opera, the Happy End and Berliner Requiem. In keeping with the no-frills approach. Conor Linehan beautifully accompanies on a pub upright piano. What kills the momentum

however, is Meier's decision to have a translation of every song read before she sings it. Mary Keegan, sitting stage right, similarly attired in black with a book of trans tions open on her knee, tries to animate these by adopting Irish or Scots accents. Bu somehow this gesture to embrace English inadvertently conspires to give the stage the atmosphere of a chapel Everyone sits around patiently with due reverence waiting for their moment. What should be scathing snapshots of decadence, depression and despair about the most insecure period of German history start to sound distant, dry and monotonous. Meier's manly voice and handsome presence provide some small compensation. But really she should chance her arm in the nearest crowded pub - which hap-

**CHRISTOPHER** 

Goodnight

Desdemona

Grace, SW11

pens to be next door.

### Bardic fruitcake

in full, Goodnight Des-demona (Good Morning Juliet) - are usually found on Mel Brooks films or awful fringe plays, James Christo-pher writes. We are blessed with neither here. Instead Canadian playwright Ann-Marie MacDonald presents one of the cleverest bits of Shakespearean carpet-pulling this side of the Reduced Shake-

speare Company's Hamlet. Connie, a blue-stocking lecturer in Renaissance drama, becomes embroiled in a controversial thesis when a dastardly professor she is in love with absconds with one of her students. Her theory that the heroes of Othello and Romeo and Juliet have abundant opportunities to save themselves, yet don't because they have somehow misplaced their Fools, flings Connie blinking into the twilight zone

of the plays themselves.
Stumbling around like Mr
Magoo, Helen Fittock's wonderfully tweedy Connie spoils lago's trick with the famous spotted handkerchief only to discover that Desdemona is as savage and boring as Othello himself. Having saved them from lago. Commie suddenly finds herself on the end of

another plot string. Whisked to Verona by her magic manuscript she stops the tragedy of Romeo and Juliet dead in its tracks by declaring that R&I have been secretly married. What follows is a lot of crossed wires. While lago, now put on permanent toilet duty by Othello, tries to murder Connie, both Romeo and Juliet contrive to fall in love with her. Clever dou-

bling-up among the east of five



Helen Fittock as Connie

makes this an ingenious bit of stitching. Nic Gunton's oily lago returns as a camp Romeo: Toby Gaffeny's pompous Othello is an equally pompous Tybalt; and the very beautiful Alisa Modet and Arabella Butler juggle Desdemona and Juliet with soldiers, ghosts,

servants and students. The farce unfolds with actors scrambling madly to keep faith with their characters. The minimalist set and dodgy props seem entirely in keeping with The Totally Portable Theatre Company. The only serious drag is the endless fiddly scene changes that take some of the steam out of Michael Cowie's otherwise laudable and enjoyable production. Every earnest Renaissance student should be press-ganged



f Garbo

gerig danskari

ed i Significania 🕽

 $\label{eq:continuous_problem} \phi_{a,b,b}(x,y) = \phi_{a,b}(x,y) + \phi_{a,b}(x,y) + \phi_{a,b}(x,y)$ 

negle of the second second

SAMPLE TO SERVICE

English State of the State of t

 $_{\rm period}$  ,  $_{\rm period}$  , and  $_{\rm period}$ 

 $\frac{\mu_{0}(\mathbf{x})}{\mu_{0}(\mathbf{x})} = \frac{1}{2} \frac{\lambda_{0}^{2} \lambda_{0}^{2}}{\lambda_{0}^{2}} + \frac{1}{2} \frac{\lambda_{0}^{2}}{\lambda_{0}^{2}} + \frac{\lambda_{0}^{2}}{2} \frac{\lambda_{0}^{2}}{\lambda_{0}^{2}} + \frac{\lambda_$ 

 $g_{k}\left(\partial x_{k}|\hat{q}_{k}\right)\leq e^{-kx_{k}}e^{2kx_{k}}$ 

grand district

. Hat Herry

1.15-1

Solding the state of the second

ers, sitting and playing old accordions and banjos around the piano, singing homespun harmonies in both French and English and chattering among themselves. They were joined here by: their two talented daughters. making their London debut, and the feeling that they had

a stage was greater than ever.

backwater of America who make the most wonderfully timeless rural music. They The songs are finely crafted are God-fearing folk who keep their "joyful noise" to themselves and their maker. but the presentation is disorganised. Yet, instead of being irritating, the lengthy "We don't play out," Prouly's tuning up and delays as ancient fiddler says curtly, family members wander on when asked where they can and off stage added to the be heard away from the

down-home charm.

Family business

Kate and Anna McGarrig-On their own, both Anna and Kate have attractive but le do play out but they take ordinary voices. Together, the their front parlour with them. purity and poignancy of their The Canadian sisters, now in their fifties, come on like a harmonies are extraordinary. as they showed on such pair of off-duty schoolteachfavourites as Heart Like A Wheel and Complainte Pour Saint Catherine, as well as more recent material from last year's understated masterpiece Matapedia. There is no drummer, only family friends Michel Pepin on bass and Joel Zilkin on fiddle, who plays with the same mournful longing that fellow Canaall walked out of the French-

Canadian backwoods and dian Rick Danko used to stumbled incongruously on to evoke with The Band. In the end, the show was



Kate and Anna: extraordinary purity in their harmonies

almost stolen by Kate's daughter, Martha Wainwright. With Anna's daughter, Lily, she shares the family facility for harmony, but on songs such as In My Car she suggested a stronger solo voice than either her mother or aunt

Together the four women reached something approaching perfect harmony, musically and emotionally, when they sang the title track from

Matapedia about an old lover of Kate's paying a visit after many years and thinking he has seen her ghost when he encounters the teenage Martha.

The McGarrigles are an absorbing, warm and generous family. How they fitted us all into their front room

> NIGEL WILLIAMSON

was transformed into a moshpit for their more excit-

#### LONDON

BBC PROMS: In the list of the evening's two concerts (7pm). Andrew Devis conducts the BBC Symphony. Orcheerin in a bold programme contrasting Richard Strauss's Ein Heldentsben with Prokollov's Plano Concerto in C and the first of the season's Proms commissions, lannis 'Lenakis's SEA-CHANGE, John Lill is soloist on the piano. In the second corloan (10pm), the Ensemble Bash is romed by the planest Joanna MacGregor withelibes of traditional saunds on the learned by the branch positive users and the learned by the plants document measured.

music of our time Albert Hell Kensington Gare SW7 (0171-589 8212)

MODERN MOVEMENT: Bound to Please, the larget production from the avent garde group, DV8 Physical Theatro looks at the parallels between Integro roots a pre-partialist sewering dance and social conformity. Has the ability of dence to explore a wide range of emotional states been threated by as prescorpations with perfection and harmony? Who writes the nuice for socially acceptable behaviour. These sociary acceptange denament mass-and many more que sons sell be given shape in a programme challenging tractional artists boundaries Quien Efizabeth Hall South Bank, SEI (0171-960 4242) Tonight-Sun, 7.45pm (§)

GOLIATH Nichola McAulifle plays a score of people in a remarkable solo scarce of proper in a reinfance size of proper performence proporting the realises of the on modern urban estates. Based by Bryony Laver, on Beath's Campbell's book, and directed by Annie Castledine Blush Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (018)-743 3388) Prenows longht, (omorrow 8pm Opens Thurs 7pm Than Mun-Sat, 8pm

PYGMALION Ray Cooney is the unexpected choice as director of Shaw's drama. With Pop, Marsden Michael Epitick. Narray Wasson Barbara Marray and Marcia Welton. And Carli Noma.

☐ DAMN YANKEES Wast End debu

for Jerry Lawrs, playing the Devi in the paseball musical-lantasy. Two well-

ossesal myscan-strasy I wo well-brown ongs, good dancing, many embarrassingly ewful moments Adelphi Smand WCC 10171-413 1777 Mon-Sal, 7 30pm mats Thur-and Sal 2 30pm Until August 9

DELVIS - THE MUSICAL: Three

5 30pm and 8 30pm Until Sept 6

the mature Elius Strictly for tans. Plocardity Denman Street, W1 (0171-369 1734) Mon-Thurs, 8pm Fn and Set.

☐ THE HERBAL BED Perer Whelan's lascinating play have Duchine plays Shakespears's daughter and

Christopher Hunter her Punten inquision

Duchess, Gelherme Street, WC2 (0171-191 6075) Mon-Sis, 7 30pm.

☐ HER SISTER'S TONGUE Two

Lyrio Studio, King Street, Hammersmith, W6 (0181-741 8701)

Mon-Sat Spm; mai Sat, 4 30pm &

EXING LEAR Ian Holm magnificent, the performance of a lifetime. Richard

the performance of a metimol exicitient Eyro's targivell production National (Cottodoe), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2352) Tongth Pri, 7pm, mat Sat. 230pm. In rep.

■ THE LEGNANE TRILOGY: Farmly tile is no comity bed of sharmonds in the Connormate village of Martin

loddard's new play for award

mals Wed and Sat, 2 30pr

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Marit Hargle CHESTER Dame Fallety Los makes a celebrity violt to the Summer Music Festival lonight. Accompanied by Graham Johnson on the plane she performs songs by Schubert, Richard Strauss, Barber, and British s

New Theatre: Park Place (01222 878889), 7,30pm (a)

errangoments of French folksongs. Chester Cathedral, South Transcot (01244-320 700/341 200)

SCARBORICUGH-Lucky Sade John

SCARDOROUGH: Lucky Seek, arm Sodber's pagnant social camedy about the changes made to a couple's life by a lottery win, is playing here until August 16. Connal Other directs Stephen Jeseph (The Round), Westborough, (01723 370541); Mon-Set, 7,30pm; mai Sets (Aug 2 and 16), 3pm

YORK: Demien Cruden, new existic director of the Thoatre Royal, hist chosen Alan Bernett's rude, rampart and risque comedy Hebees Compus for his opening production. The cast

includes Elicabeth Mersh and Tina Gra

estre Royal, St Leonard's Place 904 628581 Mon-Set, Bornt mot

Alan Cristee. Masterpreces of Modern Profracting (0171-39 1868) . Set First Flora and Faura (0171-734 0386) Barbican Art Interaction Technology (0171-338 8891) Duhwich Picture Section C. 1978 6 8 8 9 9

(0.71-638 8891) Dutwick Picture Stephen Cax (0181-623 5254) ... Geethe-Institut Horne Eut (0.171-411 3400) . Jät George: David Mach Tran and Other Work (1071-439 7319) Leighton Houses The Leighton Open (0171-622 3316) (0.071-620 1329 Listore Jacon Marin (0.171-724 2739) Mitcheel Geedhuller Patrings by Yang Yanging (0.171-629 1329) Methoel Portratt: A Dying Art Ladies of Burlesque (0.171-360 0055) Whitechapel Cathy de Monchaux (0.171-522 7889)

"The Songs of Leiber and Stoller". Hit Broatway computation show celebrating a successful songwining team responsible for Hound Dog. Janouse Ruck and Spanish Harlam Prince of Walse. Coverity Street, W1 (0171-839 5887). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mess Thurs and Set. Som.

THE WINTER'S TALE DIM

Freeman directs a modern dress production on the olde-style stage Nicholas Le Prevost plays the

mischevaus Autolyaus Shakespeare's Globe, Bankside. SE1 (0171-101 9919) Today. 2pm and

THE WOOD DEMON Good asions

n a generally disaporating revival of Chekhov's first version of Unice Vanys. Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (0171–839 4401) Mon-Sar. 7 30pm, mot Sat, 2,30pm

LONG BUNNERS

Thurs and Sat, Spm.

Sats Liuly 26. Aug 91, 4pm

LONDON GALLERIES

TODAY'S CHOICE

straight from RADA, playing Eliza. Alberty St Martin's Laine, WC2 (017)-363 1730) Previews from lonight, Sprii Opens Mon, Yorn, Trein Mon-Set, Sprii, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat 4 30pm

ELSEWHERE CARDIFF: David Benson brings his aware-winning one-man show, Think No Evil of Us, to town for one performance only Subtitled My Life With Agringh Williams, Benson's uncarny

empersonations of the great entertainer succeed in unlocking the strange



Nich la McAuliffe in

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre abowing in London

McDonagh's triogy a mother from hell and her desperate daughter (The Beaut Queen of Leenane) — hist seon in London last year marital secrets ovealed in the cemelery (A Skull in Connemara 1: a pair of squabbling Commemoral): a pair of squacoting brothers Invite along in their dead lather's house (The Loneschie West) Garry Hynes Greats Royal Court (Dulue of York's), St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (0117-665 5000) Previews from July 17, Spm. Mon-Fn, Spm. Thiogy on Sair Beauty, 1pm; Stault, John J. Ches. James John Beauty 1 pm; Stault, John J. Ches. James John Beauty 1 pm; Stault, John J. Ches. James J. Ches. James J. Ches. James J. Ches. J. ipm, Lonesame 8pm in rep THE SCHOOL POR WIVES PARE El THE SCHOOL POR WINES PANE Bowles both rouching and come as Molere's deluded here Paul Daniels as his Ricker-Ingered servard Comedy, Panton Street, SWI (0171-369 1731) Mon-Sat, 8pm mat Wed, 3pm, 6at, 4 30pm Umil July 26

SKYLIGHT Bit Nighy and Stella Gonet in David Hare's withy and cogens play showing two consemporary social mostlines at codds Vaudeville, Strand, Wc2 (0171-836 9987) Mon-Sat, Spm, mate Wed and Sat, 3pm

THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT (12). Thin but amiable Spanish-language correct set on a south London housing estate. Director Termendo Colombio ABC Swine Centre (0171-439 4470)

NEW RELEASES

. LADY AND THE TRAMP (U) Laby And The Tribune (J)
Disney's 1955 careon revised bland
but with a faint canne charm.
Clapham Ple Hoe (0171-498 3323)
Greenwich (0181-315 4216) Swise
Marble Arch (0181-315 4216) Swise Cetting (0181-315 4216) SWiss Cetting (0181-316 420) Rittey (0771-737 2121) Virgins: Cheisen (0171-352 5036) Trecadero (3 (0171-354 0031) UCI Whiteleys (3 (0992 888990) Warner (5 (0171-437 4343)

● THE LOST WORLD (PG): Routene story damages the sequel to Jurassic Pari: With Jell Goldblum, Juranne Mogre Director, Stavan Spisiberg ABCs: Saker 5t (0171-935 9772) Alica: Setter at (0171 359 9772) Tettembarn Ct Rd (0171 458 6148) Barbican & (0171 458 8891) Clapham Pictura House (171 498 323) Empire & (1990 888990) & Greenwich (0181 228 3005) Motting Hill Coronet (2) (0171-235 3005) Rebuild Octoons: Kensington (0181-315-4214) Marble Arch (0181-315-4216) Swiss Marché Arch (0181-315 4216) Swiss Cottage (0181-315 4220) Piezza 중 10920 9383990, Ritay (0171-727 2121) Screen/Green (0171-225 3520 UCI Whiteleys 중 1079 269890) Virginar Chelace (3171-352 5096) Fulham Rd (3171-370 2636) Trocadero 중 (0171-414 0031)

MEMBER MET IPG! SUBMICE

#### THEATRE GUIDE

House full, returns only Score and all prices

□ Blood Brothern Phoenix (0171-389 1733) ■ Cath: New London (0171-405 0072) ■ □ Greener Carmindge (0171-494 5080) □ Jesus Christ Superster Lyceum (0171-566 1307) □ Martin Guerre Prince Edward (0171-447 5400) ■ Miss Saigon: Oury Lene (0171-494 5400) □ The Mousetrep St Marin's (0171-496 1443) □ Oliveri Palasdorm (0171-494 5020) ■ The Phantom of the Operal Her Majassty's (0171-494 5400) Traket information supplied by Society Ticket information supplied by Society

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Gestif Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

Frayn, with Robert Lindsay, Imelda Staumon, Rik Mayali Director, Nick

NFT (0171-928 222) CURRENT BIG NIGHT (15): Their and tribulation at an iteration restaurant Thoughtful drams, with the Maley Tuco. Tony

ABCsc. Panton Street (0171-530 0631) Virgin Pulisan Road (0171-370 2636) LOVE JONES (15) Modern
countries among Chicago's blacks
Endasting romance, with Larent Tate
and Nat Long Director, Theodore

Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Virgin Trocadero (0171-434 0031) · ONE FINE DAY (15): Two origin palents ruggio luds and careers Beguing comedy with George Closm and Michelle Profiler, Draddor, Michae iman Ingredich (0181-235 3005) Odeone:

Arch (0181-315 4216) Sw

Street (0171-935 2772) UCI Whiteleys (2) (0990 888990) Virgin Fullnum Road (0171-370 2636) ◆ PRIVATE PARTS (18) Amusing portrad of outrageous radio personality Howard Stem's rise to fame ABC Piccadility (011-437 3691) Odeon Mezzanios (§ (0191-915 4215) on Mezzanite (3 (0191-915 4215) ver (0171-437 4343)

◆ SCREAM (18) Was Craren's Campbell and in-joiles galore. Warner (0171-437 4343)

◆ SWINGERS (15) Folisies and fumbings of mile twenty-somethings in LA Fresh independent motive from Doug Liman, written by Joh Fatresu Gase (§) (071-727-4043) Odeonst Karsengton (0181-315-4220) West End (0181-315-4221) Render (0171-337-8402) Pitzy (0171-737-2121) Vingin Choleses (0171-332-595) SWINGERS (15) Folkies and UNHOOK THE STARS (IS) MADE

iged widow has time on her hands. Uneven but worthwhile drafts with Gena Rowlands and Marks Torne ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (0171-836 6279) Chalses (0171-351 3743) Renote 20171-017 84021 B

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARES ROLLEC Halliam sharperscant reaction to the state of the state o

# Fun and grown-up games

production of Poppea, which opened at the Munich Opera Festival last week, is a coproduction with our Welsh National Opera and heading for Cardiff this winter. It is serious stuff: they do Monte-verdi's opera without cuts, and we were in the beautifully restored Prinzregententheater plain wooden seats, not wildly comfortable, but won-derful acoustics — for well over four hours. Yet the music was so expertly paced by Ivor Bolton and the cast was so uniformly excellent that it didn't seem a minute too long. It was also mordantly funny and profoundly worrying in just the right proportions.

The designs by Paul Steinberg (sets) and Buki Shiff (costumes) place the action very much in the here-andnow, albeit abstractly. The word "Eurotrash" was cited in advance publicity. Ottavia's Nurse looks like Divine, and proposes sex with the bell-hop Valetto - the shade of Joe Orton is ever close at hand, especially in some high jinks around Seneca's coffin. Arnalta is played as Lily Savage, hilariously so by Dominique Visse, who nevertheless takes care to sing her Lullaby ex-



tremely beautifully. Little Cupid gets tiddly and hiccups his way through Poppea's coronation, at which celebratory dry Martinis are served. There's a hilariously funny flasher-joke whose second stage freezes the laughter on your lips - it's too good to reveal, so go to Cardiff, So much for the laughs.

There's still a Victorian-moralistic tendency to try to find a "way in" to this utterly amoral opera, to seek out a character with whom nice middle-class audiences can somehow identify and use as a safety-net. Alden will have none of this. Seneca, quite wonderfully sung by Kurt Moll, is a pedantic old buffer, his pupils superannuated schoolboys.

Drusilla (Dorothea Rösch-

mann) is a feather-brained PA. Nadja Michael (Covent' Garden's memorable Varvara) plays Ottavia not as a tragically wronged Empress but as a power-mad, homicidat harpy, dressed throughout with hideous topicality as if by



A smouldering David Daniels, in fabulous voice as Nero in this provocative production

Versace Ottone (Axel Köhler Sophia Loren and plays superb) is a wimpish caval-... ry officer who only seems at: ease with himself when he's inelaborate drag and on murder -

The immortals are freaks and weirdos, and you suddenly realise that the only vaguely "normal" people on stage are Nero and Poppea, a sly reversal of the tradition that plays them as slavering half-wit and cheap tart on the make. Anna Caterina Antonacci - and the sheer joy of hearing an Italian singing Monteverdi cannot be overstressed - has the looks of

Poppea as a healthy, gorgeous young woman deeply in love ther first frock is a masterpiece of suspense). The smouldering David Daniels, in fabulous voice, is a Nero who returns that love and is almost comically bemused by the loonies

who surround him.

Of course that is not the whole story, and the tension between text and characterisation is one of the abiding fascinations of this extremely provocative and grown-up production. It will be very interesting to see how it plays

(and how much of it) in Cardiff in English in December.

in the second

intal son

1474

William I.

20

23

20

1500

43.50

A 10 M

---

100

#

4

Bolton also conducted equally expertly - Richard Jones's punkish production of Giulio Cesare, a great "scandal" three years ago but a colt hit and regularly revived by popular demand. I don't think it among Jones's best work it's too flippant - but with Ann Murray, Kathleen Kuhlmann and Trudeliese Schmidt on stage, these four hours-plus - again - of Handel passed very easily.

RODNEY MILNES

### **Tiptop** baroque

**BBC PROMS** 

Amsterdam BO/Koopman Albert Hall/Radio 3

BAROQUE music in the Albert Hall is always a hazardous business, yet the ali-Bach Prom by the excellent Amsterdam Baroque Choir and Orchestra ımder Ton Kontimatı on Monday was a huge success. It was not so much the programme - the funeral motet Jesu. meine Freude is, after all, not one of Bach's more upbeat - but more the approach of the conductor.

Like his Belgian counterpart Philippe Herreweghe, Koopman's interpretations are essentially text-based. although tending towards the ebullient, whereas Herreweghe's are more measured. Koopman re-creates the joy of spontaneous music-making within the given style: hence his exuberant flourishes on the harpsichord at the end of movements, or his extravagant ornamentation in the continuo part of the Fourth Brandenburg Concerto.

In the latter he was the engine driving the music from within: even in the languorous andante he was constantly moving things on, while the

fugal finale had an unstoppable momentum. The recorder players, Reine-Marie Verhagen and Heiko ter Schegget, took up the challenge, and the violinist, Margaret Faultless, very nearly was.

A text-based reading means more than mere attention to word-painting, but it certainly includes that, and there were some splendid examples in Jesu. meine Freude, where Koopman varied the tempo of individual phrases within the chorale Unter deinem Schirmen and pointed up the ambivalence of the text of the final chorale (continued joy in Jesus despite suffering) by delivering it in subdued fashion.

There were more examples in Cantata BWV 214, Tonet, thr Pauken!, where the tenor Mark Padmore brought his thunder-and-lightning aris thrillingly to lite, with Suzie Le Blanc (sodrano) and Klaus Mertens (bass) also displaying careful attention to words in theirs.

in the soprano aria, Seufzer, Tränen, Cantata BWV 21, Ich hatte viel Bekümmernis, neither Le Blanc nor the . oboe obbligato player quite milked the sighing, tearful dissonances of the title for what they were worth. Nevertheless, there were some lovely still moments, and the passion of the dialogue for The Soul and Jesus - as close to a love duet as Bach ever came - was vibrantly realised by Le Blanc and Mertens.

After a jubilant account of the virtuoso aria, Erfreue dich, seele by Padmore, the cantata's sudden-des ending was relished by Koopman in typically flamboyant style.

LYCEUM 02.0171 856 1806

les) Grps 416 6076

JESUS CHRIST

SUPERSTAR

MAGLENE

24 t 0171 344 4444 420 0000 Grps 0171 413 331 1/436 5588

### Brahms in new light



THE Brahms centenary is an armiversary gift few festivals have been able to turn down. Cheltenham certainly. hasn't. But far from simply shovelling' in as much Brahms as possible. Michael Berkeley has applied much thought to it. particularity about senting the four symphonies. Indeed. how do you shed fresh light on those works, which so regularly appear at the end of concert programmes that the audience is unconsciously predicting. its reactions as soon as it sits down for the second half?

The simple but inspired Cheltenham solution was to switch them from the end to the beginning. Conductors have objected, on technical and convention al grounds, but the idea has worked == from the electrifying start of the First Symphony with Vassily Sinaisky and the BBC Philharmonic in the opening concert to the intriguingly tentative start to the Fourth in the closing concert with Tadaaki Otaka and the BBC National Orchestra of Wales.

True, it is a tricky start to the Fourth

...

PRINCE OF WALES 0171 839 5987 Par Call 429 0000 cc 344 4444 Grps

420 0200 jestphone 0800 61490S HOT FRIOM BRIOADHIVAY, AND

CITY. O. Mar

GRAMMY AWARD WINNING

SMOKEY JOE'S CAFE

HE SONGS OF LEBER & STOLLER
Discadby Juny Zale
AMERICAN GRAFFITT MEETS
WEST GIVE STORY E Std.

Mor-Set Bon, Thu & Set Mats Bon REDUCED PRICE THURS BLAT HOW BOOKING TO JAN 1996 AUT COOLED THEATRE

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

COMPANY -

LONDON (DIF: 494 SUTT) SUCHESS THE LIFE THE METHOD. BED Today 3.00 & 7.30 BTRATFORD (01789:295628) (051)

54 (05) (24his) RSC STOPOVER for database

HST: HARDET Ton 7.30

Too't 7.30

TOP: EVERYMAN TOTA 7 30

45th YEAR

を 日本 日本

securely approached at a later stage in a concert. But the gradual accumulation of symphonic strength from those non-committed opening bars is what the symphony is all about. Presenting it this way, with the orchestra feeling its way sato the score — and getting to the lyrical heart by the middle of the second movement - made for a no less authentic but; because it was slightly risky, all the more vivid experience of a familiar progression.

The disadvantage was that in the second half of the concert no work short of the stature of, say, Beethoven's Violin Concerto could avoid being crushed by the competition. Certainly, Julian Anderson's The Cruzed Moon. which was receiving its first performance on this occasion, didn't stand imich of a chance. It's a good title and crazed through much childbirth staggering through the sky") are promis ing. So too is its memorial inspiration in the death of a young composer

But, between the opening and closing and rather conventional-sounding offstage trumper calls, the proliferation of funeral upon funeral, orchestral layer upon orchestral layer - culminating in two simultaneous chorales involving strings in as many as 50 different parts — becomes so dense that the whole process is turnidly selfdefeating. Light occasionally shines through and, at those points, so does Anderson's imagination which, as earlier works have shown, has its own very special qualities.

GERALD LARNER

### ART GALLERIES

Fn 10-5pm Tel 0171 235 8144

**OPERA & BALLET** 

COUSEUM ON 71 632 E300

UNTIL 9 AUGUST 5kg 730 Sa 200 & 730 (6 Aug 200 & 730) THE KIROV BALLET Lact 2 perts Ton I & Tomos SWAN LAKE Latt 3 perts fin & Sat Irnåe) DOM OUDKOTE

THE ROYAL BALLET! NEW SEASON 1997-98 clease call 0171 212 9123

ANTIQUE & ART FAIRS

SUSSEXARTANTIQUES *FAIR* 24 - 27 July Bankham Manor Vineya E Sussex AA bignpo Thurs 24th, 6 - 9pm; \$1 - 8, Sat 11 - 6, Sun

To advertise in this section please call the Entertainments Team on 0171 680 6222

or fax

0171 401 9313

Perman Fairs: 01444 482514

OLD VIC 0171 528 7616 24TS 420 0000 (no big feet .
THE PETER HALL COMPANY THE MOST CRUCK MEATRICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR" Michael Billindon 7 days a week WAITING FOR GOODT ty Samuel Bectutt - '
forms' & Sat 2 30pm Tue 7 30pm (

Last 2 perts Sun Som 5 Mor by Hartey Granville Barke Fr. 7.20m & conts in rep THE SEADULL

by Artion Chaldren English vertical by **Tom Sto**p Tont 7 30pm, Sat 7 30pm 8 in rep AIR CONDITIONED

ADELPHI 0171 413 1777 (24/vs) "ABSOLUTE PERFECTION

JERRY LEWIS DAMN YANKEES "A GREAT GLAMOROUS

Sunday Times Evec 7:30 Mažs Thars 8:5ar 2:30 Final part at the Adelphi 9 Aug RETUR'IS 25 SEPT TO VICTORIA PALACE 0171 834 1317

ADELPHI CC 344 0055-420 1230 (£1 bkg fee CHICAGO THE DROP DEAD GROADWAY HT

ruthie Henshall UTE

IN BERNARD SHAW'S PYGMALION

THEATRES

THE PROVOKTO WIFE oy Sir John Vestinish Tomor 7 20pm Sun Jom & In rep GRACE NOTE

GET FROM BROADWAY

Press from 27 Oct Opens 18 Nov ALBIERY 363 1730-344 4444

ELPHICK ALL GRATTI ETO TONET UNTIL Opens Monday at 7pm

ALDWYCH 0171 416 6007(51 blc) log: 0171 420 0000 (24 hrs/mo Ever, 730, Wed & Sar mate 3

LIFE SUPPORT

A new pay by SIMON GRAT English by HAROLD PINTER

ings Mon-Sat 8 Mats Wed & Sat 3

APOLLO LABATTE BO ac tro bi

e) 0171 416 6083 cc no blug tee 34 4444 420 0000 Grps 416 5075

treephone 0200 614 903

SUMMER HOLIDAY

United Feel Good Shor Off Richard. The Sun

MATTER DAY

Latiniaci Summer Season Mort-Sat 7.30 Weel 5 Set Mars 2.30

illed mats students & DAP's 1250

APOLLO 28tr cc 0171 494 3070 cc 0171 344 4444 (bkg fee) Grps 0171 494 5454

SEN ELTON'S

POPCORN

senty" Evening Standard
"A bloody good night out." FT
Mon-Sat 8 00cm

Mats Wed 3 00pm Set 4 00pm

APOLLO VICTORIA (2017) A16 6056 cc 24hrs 0171 344 4444/0171 420 0000 Grps 416 6075/413 3321

Andrew Lloyd Webber's

STARLIGHT EXPRESS

THE PASTEST SHOW ON EARTH

e kvackie runs 19.45 daih Na A Set Jum Nichele Imm (125)

Test, furny and dow

THE SEST OFFICIAL PL. TOWN Head Indure GREAST MOW IN ITS OTH FANTASTIC YEARS Saving RECHARD CALKIN "A Monday ME" O MITO PERFORMANCES" GREASE HOW SKIG INTO THE TOM & CLEM a new play by STEPHEN CHURCHETT COMEDY 017! 369 1721

Evec 9, Mars Wed 3 & Sat 4 36 THE PETER HALL COMPANY PINAL WEEK FETTER BOWLES
MEDIA STEAFEL HENRY INCIGE
PAUL DANCELS
IN Money's Inferious correct, Augi End Sat ALDWYCH 0171 416 6009 171 420 0000 (24hrs.no birg le Previews from July 30 THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES "POSITIVELY GLITTERING...
THES IS AS GOOD AS IT GETS Opens Aug 5 at 7,00 ALAN BATES Caty Mail EXTENSED ONCE WIEDS

SUT FINAL 2 WEEKS CRITERION 339 173754: 444 REDUCED SHARESPEARE

**BOGE 494 5080**416 6060

344 4444 420 0000 i - 15 7 30:

Groups 494 545

416 8075 417 332: 436 5588

COMPANY THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEANE (Abbid) Al 37 Pays n 97 Minures Mats Thurs 23 See 25 HE COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA INDIAN Tuesday at Epra

How Docking to Jan 48 To advertise **ENTERTAINMENTS** 

or fax: 0171\_481 9313 **DOMENTON** (1171 **666 1686/199**C **03020099C** 204**C21**T:77 425 0000 (big lee) Grps (171 416 (0565) [7] 312 1997; 0800 6: 4803 Landon hea fallen in low with DISNEYS BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

THE NEW INT MUSICAL

"AN BOCHANTED EVENING
GENUNELY GLORIOUS" D.T.
"A PULST OF GOOD FUR!" C.W.

Mon-Sat 7.30 Wed & Sat Mass 2.30

Tel: 0171 680 6222

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL SS CC (EAG REE) 2478 7 (845 017) 494 5654413 3311/312 6000 MISS SAIGON THE CLASSIC LOVE STORY

OF CUR TIME\*
NOW IN ITS
ITH EXTRACREDIMARY YEARS
Eve 7 45 Mass Wed & 543 3pm
Bund seek perfe - apply 8.0.
FOR TELEPHONE/POSTAL
EXCEPTIONS & PERSONAL
CALLERS
ATTH AND SOME PERSONAL 9171 494 5080 (BKG FEE)

DUCHESS BOILE (111 1 494 5075 no brg 166) oc (1171 344 4444) 420 0000 (54g 166) THE

RERBAL BED be sow, amoral trains and a THREE CHAR PART THREE THREE THE BEST TRONG IN THE WEST END" \$ Times Non-Set 730 Majo Wed & Set 3 (t)

PORTUNE 30 & CC 0171 636 2232.717 R(133/4)4 5388 WOW UNITED HIT YEAR TREBOK PULLA

THE WOMAN IN BLACK Address by Septem Mediator e most stelling and chill play for years? () Mai Mon-Sat Spin Meta Tues 3cm Sax 4pm Ronning then Step GANTRICK 0171 434 9285/312 1990

GN 5788 (no big lint) Groups (1171 454 5454 Whenter of 19 Maylor Asses The Hoyal National Trans 52.07 6340 BARTY STANTON AN INSPECTOR CALLS D Mai TWO HOURS OF ENTHRALLING VISUALLY STURNING DRAMATO IS

Monf4745 S# 500 & 8 15.

۶,

GIELGUD 0171 494 5040 SHOPPING AND F""ING by Mark Raventell "A remarkable play" Time Out was 8pm. Mats Thur 3pm Sats Spri LAST 2 WEEKS

made abbreve reading demonstration D Telegraph
Even 7.45, when Wed & Gail 3 JAM ANALYZO (000) (Mith (Mig flas) Eves 8 Mags Thus 3 & Set 5 Royal Exchange Theatre Co. OSCAR WILDE'S CLASSIC COMEDY obilig lite for personal calliars at th Lycoum box office 10em-Borry. 5 x5ets by students good Mon-7 are booking to March 1986 Name booking to March 1986 Some man and a door Mon - Fri ADY WINDERMERE'S PAN LYRIC Stratesbury Ave 0171 494 8045 (cobig les)/344 4444 (blig les Eves 7.45, Wed & Sat mata 3pm ESPETIBLY GLAMORO TOOKT MISS IT Obs

LAST WEEK SIAN PHILLIPS BICH DELAT M PAM GENES THE PETER HALL COMPANY MODEL BY SEAR MATTICAL Dulce Gr OVER 100 PERFORMANCES MATIONAL THERITIE BO 0171 828 2252 Gps 0171 520 0741 AN IDRAL HUSBAND 24'r cc big tee 0171 420 0000.

OLIMER Today 2.00 5,7 15, Toron
7 15 GB/YS AND DOLLS based
on a sloy and phaseless of Dance
Runyon, mulec and lyncs by Frank
Lossor, book by Jo Sweding and
days grant to the common state of the CAREAT AMD GLORIOUS & TIM

To advertise

ANDREW LLOYD WEBSERS

THE PHANTOM OF

AS FACEN

OLIVER

YOU CAN'T ASK FOR MORE

Bes 730 Mats Wed & Sat 230 SOME GOOD SEATS AVAIL

MOW POR WEEKDAY PERFS

STim

S RETURNS

BLE YEAR

ADE BUTONS.

LYTTRETON TORY 7:30: TORRO
215 & 7:30 LADY IN THE DARK **ENTERTAINMENTS** Tel: 0171 680 6222 e cruscal play by Moss Hart with Jules by its Goldham and mose by or fax: 0171 481 9313 COTTESLOE Tent, Tener 700 Ming LEAR William Shiptopoon HER MAJESTY'S 24y 424 540 the best CC 344 4444/420 (0000 (fee NEW LONDON Druy Line WC2 BO 0171 405 0072 CC 0171 404 4079 Sept 494 545,44413 2311,436 5588

THE ANDREWILLOYD WEERSY TS. ELLOT INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURE MUSICAL THE OPERA Mind by HAROLD PRINCE NOW BIGG TO DBC 97 CATS EVER 7 45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.00 LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN Even 7 AS Mars. West & Sep & DU. Apply to Box Office dealy for estume MOTION PLEASE BE PROMPT Bars open at 6.45 LUMITED HO. OF SEATS AVAIL LONDON PALLADIUM SCICE 0171 494 5020344 4444 (£1 fit sen chij 420 0000 Grps 0171 494 5450/312 8000 DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE.

Regent's Park 40 201/(SUb: 344 4444 (24ths) (bkg tee) Was ble Kate Prays loday 230 & 8 Jon Bile Kette Provi Joday 2:30 & 8
Opens Tomorrow at Sport
A Mildestweeter Weglick a Dreams
Heat Part Wed 50 July
Alfa Wall That Ends Wall
Next Perf Fr 1 Aug
Wintership Down Opens 5 Aug
Part Cook Suntiny at Byrn

BARRY MILLINGTON Symphony and it might be more

PALACE THEATRE 0171-434 0909

TAS MUNICIPARUAS

NOW IN ITS 12TH

SECOND-BREAKING YEAR Even 7.30 Main Thu 4.54 8.30

UMITED NO. OF SEATS AWAR DAILY PRIOM BOX OFFICE

OENIX 80/CC0171 389 1783

BEST MUSICAL

A Payers'bor Novello An HELEN REDDY or WILLY AUSSELL'S

BLOOD BROTHERS

Brings the audience to its feet and roads as approved 10 Me 107M TREMETHANT YEAR Eves 7.45 Mass Thus 3pm Set 4pm NOW BOOKING UNITS. JAN'88

PICCADILLY 0171 369 1734 Non-Third, Fri & But 5 20 & 0.20 THE OFFICIAL NUMERAL

RLVIS

"A Show Fit for a King" Time "BREATHT AIGNO" Gon

N. E. Dips At make 2 for 1

LAYNOUSE THEATRE &C. 017

839 4401/cc 315 4747 (24)xs) THE WEST BIO PREMISE OF

INTON CHEIGHOVS MOST MAKER

THE WOOD DEMON

COMIC HIT OF SUMMER NOT TO ME MISSEUT F.Time (United Season)

Mon-Set 7.30pm Set 2.30pm

INCE EDWAND (117) 447 SAOD

Fed Can 420 0100 cc 344 4444

Groups 420 1200

BEST CHOREOGRAPHER

BEST NEW MUSICAL

MARTIN GUERRR

"A BIG MAGNIFICENT EPIC MUSICAL A GREAT EVENING

OUT" S. Times

NOW BY ITTE 25 YEAR

MARTIN GUERRE

int Her Title

NOW BOOKING TO FEB 1996

REMCE OLIVIER AN

24hrs (blog lee) 0171-344 4444 (blog fee) Gros 0171 413 3311

WHICH SHIP RE STRAND THEATRE POLON & CO. C (340 lest) 0177 344 4444/20 (000) roups 0171 413 3321/0171 436 5588 METERS CANON

...

The Buildy Holly Sta "BRILLIANT" Sun · "BUDDY" WONDERFUL STUFF SUITS \*BUDDY\* Mon-Thurs 8.0 Fri 5.30 & 8.30 Sets 5.00 & 8.30 ALL SEATS 1/2 PRICE FRI 5.30 PERF

יצוותווזי

Now booking 'till the year 2000 VAUDEVILLE 0171 836 9987 ghy Stella Gonat Toyal National Theatre Production SKYLIGHT The play of the dec

d by Richard Ev Morri-Set Born, Wed & Set Mats Som VICTORIA PALACEDI71 834 1317/878 2003) "RAVISHING" (CLASSIC FM, LBC & GLE) SERINE GLABOLET SAN

ALWAYS Mon-Set at 7.30pm/Wed-Set male et. 9.00pm Opening Season 27 May - 21 September 1997 80 0171 316 4703 (28hs) 0171 401 AIR CONDITIO Fiscal Wook - Most Seal Seal 9919 Henry V, The Whater's Tale Des-Set Zom and 7.30pm Sun at 4pm MYNDHAMS 368 1738/344 4444

BEST COMEDY
BEST COMEDY
LINEARCH AMERICA BEST COM Eves 8, Tue 245, Set 5 & 8. "ART" A new play by Yesmins Risse Trans. by Christopher Handplon. "Fly, swips or stone just to see it" New York Tares . Bres B, Mess Weet 3 & Set 5 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

To advertise in The Times theatre listings please call our entertainments team on: ...

0171 481 1982 or fax: 0171 481 9313.

The same of the sa

Minter Pare Care

POSSIBLE II AREAS OF A AND BARC

HAND DELP

IN SP

NO TO HELDER

Markey

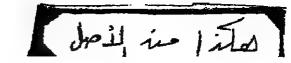
WIHE WAS A TO

F 470 .

7.1

BE STATE

Total Control





white them to prove the same the same training

North March

Historyh 2000

William Days a common

THE LAND STORY

When Williams I are the

registration of the last light of

AND STATE OF STATE

alpha de la Paris de la Companya de

14 15 miles 1

Acres Commence

in the property of the

 $\underline{\mathbf{x}}_{\mathbf{k}_{\mathbf{k}}}^{-1} = \prod_{i=1}^{n} \mathbf{x}_{\mathbf{k}_{i}}^{-1} \mathbf{x}_{\mathbf{k}_{i}}^{-1} \mathbf{x}_{i} + \mathbf{y}^{-1} \mathbf{x}_{i} + \mathbf{y}^{-1} \mathbf{x}_{i}^{-1} \mathbf{x}_{i}^{-1} \mathbf{x}_{i}^{-1}$ 

20 mg - 20 mg - 20 mg

given by the same of the same

A TOTAL THE PERSON.

 $\sum_{i \in \mathcal{I}_{i}} (a_{i}^{*} \otimes a_{i}^{*}) \sum_{i \in \mathcal{I}_{i}} (a_{i}^{*} \otimes a_{i}^{*}) = \sum_{i \in \mathcal{I}_{i}} (a_{i}^{*} \otimes a_{i}^{*})$ 

and the state of t 4-14-15

MARKET TO THE THE THE

Manager and Manager and Are and

**電車 Wife State 1** 

The second secon

Company and the second

gt=1 3\*1 -0°

```**`** 

1255

 $|\Phi_{\theta}^{\mathrm{opt}}(t)|_{\partial B_{\theta}}^{2} \geq |\Phi_{\theta}(t)| \leq |\Phi_{\theta}(t)| + |\Phi_{\theta}$ 

### Chartered Institute of Taxation Associateship exams, May, 1997

The Chartered Institute of Taxation

Successful candidates in the Associateship Examination held in May 1997

Awards The Institute Medal for the best overall performance. Richard Anthony Little (KPMG, Manchester)

The Jan Walker Medal for the best overall performance in the paper on Tax Adminissponsibilities and Ethics. Christopher Paul Brealey (Ernst & Young, London)

Standard Route The Butterworth Prize for the highest total marks. Richard Anthony Little (KPMG. Manchester)

The Spofforth Medal for the paper on Personal Tax and Trust Taxation. Fabio Mirko. Galantini (Deloitte & Touche, Cambridge)

The John Wood Medal for the paper on Business Taxation. Anthony David Nickson (KPMG, Birmingham)

The Avery Jones Medal for the paper on Practical Implications. Interaction and Tax Planning, Jane Michelle Cariin (Coopers & Lybrand, Plymouth)

VAT Roote

The Gilbert Burr Medal for the paper on VAT Principles and Planning. James Bruce Summers (Moores Rowland,

The Victor Durkacz Medal for the paper on VAT Case Studies. Joanna Bello-Fuentes (Price Waterhouse, London)

Distinctions

Pamela Susan Boardman-Weston Johnson, Murkett & Hurst, Chartered Accountants. Ashby-de-la-Zouch); Lucy Patricia Czura (Saffery Champness, Londoni, Fabio Mirko Galantini (Deloitte & Touche, Cambridge): Richard Anthony Little (KPMG, Manchester); Christopher. James Newman (Deloitte & Touche, Birmingham); Anthony David Nickson (KPMG. Birmingham)

+= Prizewinner \*= Distinction

A cheson B A (Coleraine). (Birmingham); Agg J S (Bristol); Airken CJ (Edinburgh); Allan D M (Aberdeen); Anderson S.J. (Bromley): Andrews C. (London); Ashdown M. J. (London); Ayres P. L.

Backhouse JE (Leeds); Bailey A V (London); Baillie FL (Glasgow); Bainbridge F A (Appleby); Bashford A E (Aylesford); Bateman D A S (Ilford); Beattle N L (Glasgow); Bello-Fuenter J (London); Berl R J (Reading); Berridge S J (Exmouth); Berring R M (Orpington): Berwick P C (Gillingham); Bharij J S (Nairobl); Boardman M S (London); \*Boardman-Weston P S (Ashby-de-la-Zouch); Booker C J (Bristol); Booker S R (Slough): Botham S A (Coventry); Boyle M R (London):

Brealey+ C P (London); Brophy P Knight D I (Vale, Guernsey). D (Cambridge); Brown C M A (Cleckheaton); Brown C T (Edinburgh): Brown I'A (Northampton): Brown-SC (Glasgow); Brown T.L.
(West Malling: Bulcock H.L.
(Wokingham); Burnett J.A.
(Newbury); Burroughs C.S.
(London); Burton H. (Wokingham); Burton H. (Wokin Green): Byrom L A (Bristol).

Caldwell H L (Lytham St. Annes); Camburn M (London); Campbell D M (Falkirk); Carlini- J M (Plymouth); Carville P J (London); Cazalet A J (London); Chamberlain S D E (Swindon); Chamberlain S D E (Swindon); Chamberlain Chamb Charman J (London); Chatfield L
D (Edenbridge); Chin S P P
(Woodford Green); Clarke J K J
(Lichfield); Clarkson A M
(London); Coe J A (Halstead);
Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Control of the Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Compolity
The Coleman D R (London); Coleman D R (Londo TJ (Cardiff); Coombe RA (Notting-ham); Cory A T (Exeter); Courtier A. J. (London); Craig J. (London); Culley K. J. (Romsey); Caura L. P.

.. '3 . . Daffern F.L (Epping): Davis R. A. (Chichester): Day A. J. (Tonbridge): Denton S.M. (Newton Abbot): Di Mambro H. M. R. (London); Dixon S J (St Leonards On Seal: Dolan S J (Hemel Hempstea ): Dwyer N M (Burton

Ediard R D (London); Espie I L (North Shields): Everitt E J

Faircloogh J. (St. Helens);
F. Parmer F. N. (Birmingham);
Feldman K. (Glasgow); Fisher C.E.J.
(Twickenham);
Ford A. (Knaresborough); Ford M C A (Macclesfield); Forth J S (Newcastle upon Tyne); For M E (London); Priend H A T (Basingstoke); Frost K J (Harrow).

Gaiantini • F M (Cambridge);
Galbraith A E (Maidenhead);
Garston A J (London); Gatton L (Newmarket); Gibbons S C L (Romsey); Gleeson F M (Cambridge); Goligher D A (Belfast);
Goodwin K V (Berkhamsted); Gordon K M (London); Goulder R M (New Malden); Gray J T (London);
Green A D (Woking); Green S A Green A D (Woking); Green S A (Woking); Gudgion J (Milton Keynes); Gutton P C (Bedford); Gupta P K (Walsall).

ackney M A (Hull); Haines N TH (London): Halliday P R
(Newmarket): Hamilton S J
(London): Hanks S C (Maiden-head): Harriey J R (Newton-Le-Willows): Harries C L (Reading):
Harriey L S (Windsor): Hassan H Harroey L'S (Windsor); Hassan H:
K (London); Hayes J C (Bristol);
Hessman J P D (Leighton Buszard); Hemingway P A (St Helens);
Hetherington G (Bristol);
Highnam A D (Crawley); Hillier
M R (Dartford); Hitchens B (Fleet); Hogg A A (South Wirral); Hogg S E (Bristol); Hooper J S (Twickenham); Horn B K M (London): Hudson FJ B (Reading); Hughes C R (Lends); Hughes N. M (Maiden-head); Hunter E J (Wirral); Hurst J C (Solihull): Hyde J E (Warley).

T Isley A W (Coventry).

Taffer N (Morden); James V R J (Stafford); Jayakumar N M (Oldham); Joberns S L (London); John J M (Brentwood); Johns J (Newton Abbot); Johnson C (Ringwood); Jones A E (Cardiff); Jones E (Llanybydder); Jones L-A

K achhela T (Leicester): Keaney J T (Newport); Kennedy S L (Birmingham); Keys J R (Nottingham); Killoury D M (Chester Le Street); Kingdon G D (London); Kitwood J L (Goole); Knight C L (London); Knight C P (Slough);

AN EXCLUSIVE READER OFFER

IN SPAIN

THE TIMES CAN BE DELIVERED

TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE ON THE DAY OF PUBLICATION -

BEFORE 9.00 a.m.

NEWSSTAND RATES

AVINGS OF UP TO 26% OFF

Single day subscriptions are also available as well as any combination of days

HAND DELIVERY IS

POSSIBLE IN MOST

AREAS OF MADRID

AND BARCELONA

THE TIMES IN SPAIN ORDER FORM

Address (home/office)

Please enter my subscription for:

12 months 6 months 3 months

Cheque (made payable to News International)

(\*) Debated in 2-Sterling at the current exchange rate

Please return to: News international, Subscriptions Dej

Essex, England, RM3 8EQ.

Credit card (\*): Visa Mestercard/Access AmEx

Monday to Saturday Saturday Only

Other day(s) - Please specify:

Print Name: \_\_\_\_

Single Days (per issue)

adanyi PS (Croydon): Lamb S Ladanyi P S (Croydon): Lamb S LaG (London): Land J M (Chat-ham): Lane J M (Lancaster): Lane ham); Lane J M (Lineaster); Lane P A (Mayfield); Langslow M D (Wilmslow); Laughton M D (Camterbury); Leitham L (Podsey); Leighton M J R (London); Limb T K (Birmingham); Linte-\* R A (Manchester); Littlejohn A J (Darriord); Loasby K (Linor); Logan V J F (Easthourne); Long E (Altrincham); Lowe E J (Preston); Luke J H (Nottingham); Lary P G (Halestowen).

M acarthur A L G (Bromley): Magrath J M G (Haywards Heath): Mahon H M (Southall); Malak S (London): Marks K L Maiak S [London]; Marks K L [London]; Marshall A S [Dudley]; Marshand M E (Plymouth); Martin P R (Wokingham); Martin Y (Southampton); Mason G P [Himtingdon]; Mason R (Nottingham); Maxfield A M (Doncaster); Maxfield E R A (Norwich); May J [Leatherbarth Maxmichier V P (Leatherhead): Mazurkiewicz V R (Manchester): McDonald H L (Dunstable): McDonnell A (Belfast); Mellor A J (London); Millett R (London): Missen M K (Dideot); Mistry G (London): Mitchell I, A (Solihuli); Morgan H L (St Alba Morgan N B (London); Morris C T (London); Morris V M E (Solibul); untiord A (London).

R E (Bristol); Needham A D (Wirral); Newman\* C (Birmingham): Nicholls J S (Ryton): Nichols M J (Bognor Regis); Nickson+\* A .D (Birmingham); Nnochiri O Regis); Nickson+\* Norten S.J. (London).

O Brien N T (London): Offer K J (Dartford): Orpwood G J (Rending): Oyelola T (Dagenham).

Palmer J G (Liss): Patel J (Barnet): Patterson I A (Wakefield): Perkins S M (Luton): Perkins Tracey (Exmouth): Perkins Thomas J (Sutton Coldfield): Philpot M A (Hernel Hempstead); Politz M R (London); Popham M I (Exeter); Powell D C E (Enfield); Powell D L (London); Pratt A (Slough); Pulley L A (Altrincham).

Rain M (Surbiton); Rain H S (Brentford); Raine A P (Newport); Raistrick D 1 (Harrogate); Rao S (Manchester); Raymond J B (Swindon); Revis C (Havant); Riddoch D E (Glasgow); Robb K A (Camberley); Roberts LJ (Woking); Robinson A J (Bristol); Robinson Julie (London); Robinson John A (Harpenden); Rutherford J A

S abine J A (Woking); Scase N E (Leighton Buzzard); Schofield—R (Edinburgh); Scutlion C (Bracknetl); Segal K V (London); Sengupta N K (London); Shah P (Harrow); Shaw H B (Leeds); Shepherd P E (Aberdeen); Sheth V P (Cambridge); Shrubsole C (St Albans); Sims D C (Bournemouth); Skilliconn G (Rochdalet Smith J C Skillicorn G (Rochdale); Smith J C (Glasgow): Smith N A B (Letchworth); Smyth K (Newry); Sri Ragavan G (London); Stephens D (London); Stewart S L (London);

Taylor H L (likley): Thomas D A (Norwich): Thomas S G (Exeter): Thomson S (Wakefield): Thrush E.J. (London): Tillotson J.G. (Boltoni: Tomlinson M D (Leeds); Tornsett D L (Horley); Towey S-J (London); Turner S A (North Ferriby); Turnham D A

Viner C L (Reading).

Wadsworth G M (London): Wakeman S P (Leighton Buzzard): Wallace J P (Redhill): Wallace S R (Linlithgow); Wallis E C V (Clitheroe); Watson P J (Bristol); Wheatley S (Ilkeston);

Whiter G (Waterlooville); Wil-kinson A T (Birmingham); Wil-kinson R E (Sheffield); Williams H C (Bristot); Williams I M (London); Wilson H D (Wirral); Withers S C (London); Woodenck F. I. (London); Wordward J M (London); Worsey V M (London); Wright M G (Colchester); Wymer D 1

Young P.C (Gloucester).

Founded in 1930, The Chartered Institute of Taxation is. Britain's senior professional body concerned solely with taxation, and the accrediting body for the examinations reported on this page. It is multi-disciplinary, its 10,000 members being drawn from the professions, commerce, industry, the public sector and taxation authorities.

Further information can be obtained from the Institute at 12 Upper Belgrave Street. London, SW1X 8BB (0171 235

The Association of Taxation Technicians

Successful Candidates in the Taxation Examination held In May 1997

In addition to success in the taxation examination, the criteria of experience and appropriate knowledge of Law and Accounting have to be satisfied to be eligible for membership of the Association.

Avesards

The Association Medal for the best overall performance. Vanessa Joy Woodridge (Berkeley Jackson Corporate Services Ltd, Chartered Accountants, Yeovil)

The Ivison Medal for the highest marks for the paper on Personal Taxation. Lawrence Gordon Adair (Houston Rooney, Chartered Accountants, Edinburgh)

The Jennings Medal for the bighest marks for the paper on Business Taxation. Sian Mogford (Coopers & Lybrand, Birmingham)

The Tolley Prize for the highest overall marks. Vanessa Joy Woodridge (Berkeley Jackson Corporate Services Ltd, Chartered Accountants, Yeovil)

Distinctions

Lawrence Gordon Adair (Houston Rooney, Chartered Accountants, Edinburgh); Derek Andrew Brown (The Tax Team, Perth); Ingrid Ellen Mary Bryson (Coopers & Lybrand, Bournemouth); Jan Peter Carstens (Price Waterhouse, London); Amanda Dean (Ernst & Young, London); Katharine Anne Tregenna Hargreaves (Coopers & Lybrand, Liverpool): Gemma Louise Harris (Brooking, Knowles & Lawrence, Chartered Accountants. Basingstoke); Sian Mogford (Coopers & Lybrand. Birmingham); John Anthony Race (Bentley Jennison, Char-Accountants. Birmingham); Susan Rozitis (Hammond, McNulty & Co. Certified Accountants, Congleton); John McCrohon Wolstenholme Rimmer (Charles Russell, Solicitors, London): Vanessa Joy Woodridge (Berkeley Jackson Corporate Services Ltd, Char-

tered Accountants, Yeovil) .+=Prizewinner \*=Distinction A bbs M L (London); Adair.\* L G (Edinburgh): Ahya S R (Aberdeen); Allen R J (Invergarry); Allinson J (Barnard Castle): Alton R E (Bristol): Arthurs L J (Newton Abbott: Ashley N (Norwich): Ashton K E (Caerphilly): Atcha C (London): Atkinson-Baxter C S H (Ashford); Austin K J (Birmingham).

Daher D A (Tonypandy): Ball S D M (Ipswicht; Barlow H E (Bristol): Barrett N J (Cambridge); Basra N (Birmingham): Bassey B (Aldershot): Batterbury L P (Feltham): Baster C (Birmingham); Benneus S J (Lymington); Bentley C R (Ifford): Bentley G J (Tonbridge); Bhugaloo A (London); Bingham A G (Edinburgh); Binnis N N C (Croydon); Blandford H J (Lodbury); Bolton S H (London); Boshoff B D (London); Boyle R A Boshoff B D (London); Boyle R A (London); Bradley C J (Cam-bridge); Brady J D (Newcastle upon Tyne); Brett L G (Hailsham); upon Tyne; Breit L. G. (Hattsham);
Bridge N. C. (Stockport); Bridges J. C. (Ware); Britton E. J. (Bristol);
Brochet L. C. (London); Brooks J. B. (Bedeyheath); Brotherton C. A. (Evesham); Brown D. A. (Perth);
Brown H. R. (Perth); Bryson\* I. E. M. (Bournemouth); Bullen I. J. (Preston); Burnand J. B. (Reading);
Burnand A. M. (Cambridge); Burbar. Burton A M (Cambridge): Busby M A (Wokingt: Butler K

Campbell E G N (Croydon); Campbell E S (Birmingham); (Luton): Carr L.G (Milton Keynes): Carstens" J P (London); Carter R A (Prestou); Cartlidge K (Birmingham); Carver J A (Egham); Caise A L (Stockport); Challons K N (London); Chambers J A L (Holywood): Chilvers K L (Farnham); Clark C S (Sevennaks); Clarke J L (London); Cobb J G Clarke J L (London); Coob J G (West Drayson): Cockayne R (Rochdale); Cole S (Droitwich); Collier R (Bolton): Coney A J (London); Connolly D F (Douglas, isle of Man); Connor C R (Leicester); Cook L E (Bognor Regis); Cook R (Plymouth); Cook T (Leioester); Courtney L. (Perth); Cowan E F (Harlow); Cross D C (Cardiff); Culhane M N (Leeds); Curtis D W (Ely); Curtis M (Basingstoke); Cuthbertson N A (Colchester).

Dale P E (Stockton on Tees);
Dalsania O V (Hove); Daniels C L (Fordingbridge); Darnley S
J (Tantworth); Davies I M (Aberdare); Davis C Y (Newton Abbot); Dean\* A (London); Deighton C W (Bristol); Derbyshire S C (Horn-(Bristot): Dingley-Jones K. (Kingswinford): Dixon T A. (Thirsk): Dobson H S. (Manchester): Dodds S. W. (Newcastle upon Tyne): Dodsworth K R (Norwich): Domanska B (Alfreton); Doody R J (London): Downes L (Livingston); Downon P A (Rugby): Doyle G J (London); Drake S D (Newport); Drane J A (London); Drulia P A

astwood N A (Farnham); Ed-

(Romford); England A (Romford); Enstrom D (London); Eunson G R (London); Ewbank R L (Wirral).

rrow M.J. (Liverpool); Findlay P DJ (Peterborough); Fineman S (Manchester); Foy M J (London); Foy S (Chorley): Frederick L T (London): Freeman A A (Burgess Hill): Freer J M (Hinckley): Fryer C

Garrad A D (Sutton Cold-field); Gell W (Ruislip); Gethin D W (Caersws); Golding S L (Col-chester); Gonsalves A T (Milton Keynes); Gore S (Slough); Gosling W S (London); Gowdy M J (London): Graham P A (Sunder landi: Granger K L (Cruydon): Gray R B A (Weston Super Mare); Green G B (Erith); Green M J (Hoddesdon): Green N R (Bury St Edmunds); Griffin M J (Bristol); Gunn A D (Edinburgh).

Haig M B (Bedford); Hall C J (Plymouth): Handscombe T A (Huntingdon): Harbour N (Cromer): Harding R J (Newport): Hardy P J (Norwich); Hargreaves\*
V A T (Liverpool): Harkness K A (London): Harman A J (London): Harris\* G L (Basingstoke): Harris S E (Sheffield): Harris W D (Guildford): Hay N J (Newcastle upon Tyne); Head G L (London): Hebden J (Huddersfield): Hernandez-Jimenez S (London): Heslop O M (Sutton Coldfield): Higgs S L (Ascot); Hilton S (Worcester); Hind N (Uxbridge); Hitchman G J (Luton);
Hollingsworth L J (Cambridge);
Holloway C (Maldon); Holf S
(London); Horsburgh N E
(Hinckley); Howard G (Chester); Hughes J P (Windsor); Humphries J L (New Milton); Hunt R A (Bury St Edmunds): Hunte R R (London); Hunter A D (Orpington); Hutchinson L A (Oldham); Huxley S D

I flingworth D L (Kingston upon Thames): Ingleson K L

K A (Newtown); Jones L A (Burnham on Sea); Jones S C (Leicester); Judd T H (London).

Knight J L (Sutton Coldfield): Krishnasumy K J (London): Kumar G M (London).

wards K A (Tredegar); Ed- Landsman-G C (Basildon); Lappin (Normanion); Shepherd C D Turpin C J (Edinburgh); Shepherd C H Helier, Jersey)

tol): Legg A C (Southampton); Legge P J (Bangor, Northern Ireland): Leszczynski A R P (Pinner): Lloyd Roberts P J (Harrow): Lord K T (Luton): Loughlin G (Liverpool): Lucas N A (Guildford):

MacLean E G (Aberdeen); (Manchester); Sterling G E M (Slough); Straker S (Sheffield); Stubbs R A (Maidstone); Suter M C (York); Suter P T (Romford); Sweet G R (London); Syred M MacPherson C I (Aberdeen); Macpherson L (Bournemouth); Magee F A (Newtownabbey); Maide S (Pinner); Mallon F M (Southsea); Manderson M S Mattison C A (York); McBride G (York); McCann R F K (London); McCole R F (Crawley); McCracken N J (London); McDermott J (Newport Pagnell); McDonagh J (Sutton Coldfield); McKee J (Ballyclare); McKenna J (Falkirk); McNeil R K (London): Meaton M (Southamp-ton): Menagh P A (Newton Abbot); Meylan N P (Redditch): Millar R (London); Millwood P M (London); Moglord+\* S (Birmingham); Monney P P (Berkhamsted); Moore C D Luton); Moore D (Bolton); Moore

N athwani P (Rickmansworth): Nelson E H (Shrewsbury): Nixon A A (Fordingbridge).

N J (Gosport); Morgan S R (Cheadle); Morris K (Oldham);

Morrison R A (London): Moses C M (Blackburn); Muge K L (London): Muir C A (Cardiff).

O Connor P F (Newtown-abbey): O Connor T D (St Mary, Jersey): O Hara C J (Stockport); Osgood B R (Carlisle).

Pannu R (Leeds); Paramor D Y (Par); Park G J (London); I (Par): Park G J [London]: Paterson JT (Orpington); Pearce T C (Beckenham): Perkins S M (Abingdon]; Phillips M S (Oban]; Phillips S J (Cambridge); Pitchford H M (Leeds); Pointon S C (Congleton]; Pope A M (Sidcup); Porter G R (Oxford); Portrnan-Smith M P (Ruislip); Potts S E (Harpenden); Powell D J (Manchester); Preston J E (Port Isaac); Purcell D (Chatterls); Purdue M A (Launceston). Purdue M A (Launceston).

O uertier J-P (Bristol).

Race\* J A (Birmingham); Reece J (Swindon); Reedman-Flint D

R V (Leicester); Rees-Davies E

Riccomini A E (Warrington): Richards M I. (Plymouth): Robinson H L (Seaford): Robinson N B (Wake-

field); Robson A (Harrogate); Rollings E F A (London); Ross S N

(Ware): Rosser N J (Swansea); Rossiter J P (Leeds): Routledge W J

(Birmingham); Rowe L J (Clevedon); Rozitis\* S (Congleton).

S alch H (Newport); Sapwell S J (Olney); Sayers M A (Brent-wood); Schulz K M (London); Scott

L E (Northwood); Scrine C A

(Nuneaton); Senden J A (Reading); Selfe E C (Chelmsford); Sewell T D

(Staines); Shearon P A

(Normanion): Shephen

Janjuha R (Slough); Jarvis A E (Sittingbourne); Jeater K H (Wokingham); Johnson M A (Wokingham); Jojic R (Chelmsford); Jones D S (Aldershot); Jones

Kelty J G (Newry): King P J (Basingstoke): Kirkwood I A (Windsor): Knapp K E (Erith):

amb G A (York); Lamont R A (Liphook): Landers L E (Chatham); Landsman-G C (Basildon):

Lucas S J (Newcastle upon Tyne): Luce S R (Castel, Guernsey):

(Stoke sub Hamdon). Thirlwell S J (Hyde); Thom J (Luton); Thomas J (Witham); Thompson L M (Heathfield). Trayhorn S C (Bracknell); Tuffs A G (Guildford); Turpin C J (St Helier, Jersey).

(Orpington); Simms J C (Letchworth); Smallwood H

Smith G M (Dunmow); Smith I D (Sheffield); Smith M A (Cardiff);

ville R (London); Spark A (Prescot): Speller V A (Ruchester); Spink A R

(Grays): Sproule C E E (Birmingham): Stanley J

Vadgama R B V (Bexley); Vefuvolu S (Manchester); Venugopal P R (Southampton); Vincent J R (Lancing).

Wallis S J (Southampton): Walsh T R E (Manchester): Walsh T R E (Hitchin); Walters D R (Leeds); Waltier D J (Worcester); Walton K Waltier D J (Worcester); Walton K (Washington); Walton M E (Bristol); Warren J (Reading); Watts R D (Dartford); Webber M K (Barnstaple); Webster J M (Barnsley); Weir J A S (Edinburgh); Weller J F (Nottingham); Wernham J (Woking); Wetherall C M (London); White A C (Multer) M (London): White A C (Milton Keynes); Whitley S (Wrexham); Wilcockson R S (Leighton Buz-zard); Williams J F (London): ims S (Leiœster); Williams T J (Waltham Cross): Wilson E M bridget: Winstanley K A (Stoke on Trent); Wise S L (London); Wolstenholme\* Rimmer J M (London): Woodall L A (Yeavill: Wormald V J (Bournemouth); Wright A L (Enfield); Wright B (Manchester); Wright J F (Waitham Abbey).

Vates S M (Pontypool).

In addition 126 candidates passed the paper on the Principles of Law and 141 the paper on the Principles of Accounting. Of these the following received commendations:

The Principles of Law Allen C L (Arthur Andersen, Reading) Greenwood K I (Woking)
McClelland J M (Arthur Ander-Woodfield A J (Deloitte & Touche, Manchester)

The Principles of Accounting Henderson E A (T G Henderson Accounts & Tax Services, Inverness) King P J (Coopers & Lybrand, Reading) Shearer K A (Hove)

Spink C A (Arthur Andersen, Birmingham)



Tax Consultants UK-wide

examinations shows you have drive, initiative and the determination to succeed - just the qualities to help us build on our existing success and become the UK's leading tax practice.

We have challenging and rewarding positions for newly qualified tax professionals in all areas of our UK practice. Furthermore, these opportunities are flexible - you may choose to develop specialist skills in, for example, International Tax, Treasury Tax or Shareholder Tax Issues, or you may prefer to focus on more generalist areas in one of our specialist industry units. Whichever route you take, the emphasis will be on developing your consultancy skills and your role as a valued tax business adviser to your clients.

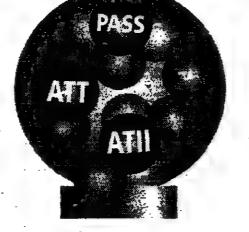
To help you develop your career, you will receive leading-edge business and technical training through our dedicated tax business school. You will also be encouraged to participate in our placement or secondment programme where you could, for example, spend time gaining a 'helicopter view' as technical assistant to a partner.

Whatever you decide, with KPMG you can be sure of an unrivalled commitment to your future.



So think KPMG, think success. If you want to be part of our highly successful tax practice, please send your CV now to: Kathryn Ball, KPMG. 1-2 Dorset Rise, London EC4Y 8AE (e-mail Kathryn Ball@KPMG.Co.UK) letting us know in which practice area you are interested. Alternatively, we would be pleased to discuss this at an initial screening interview. (No agency applications, please).





Don't leave your exam success to chance.

Be sure you have the winning numbers Tel 0171 400 7722

Telephone: 00 44 1708 381 377, Fac: 00 44 1708 371 278. CHANGING TIMES

Telephone: 0171 680 6806

## Crème de la Crème

Fax: 0171 782 7586

#### EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS **Executive Search**

Heldrick & Straggles is one of the targest and most respected instructional executive search firms. We specialise in Identifying and attracting inpervel executive management on behalf of international clients. Established in the USA in 1953. Heldrick & Straggles is one of the ploneers of executive search and now has more than 40 wholly-dwined offices in the world'smajor business centres including continental Europe. North and South America, Eastern Europe and Asia Practic. Our development and expansion has been claracterised by a continuous quest for excellence. We are committed to service and queltry and provide our clients with exhaused expertise through sector specialisation. The high calibre of our people is the principal driver of our success. As part of our armidious growth plans we are seeking to expand our secretarial and administrative staff and have positions of varying levels within our specialist practices, which include Pinancial Services. Consumer/fields, Instatrial and Healthcare. Additionally, we have a vacasary for a French B-lingual Executive Assessment within our harmstoned Yechnology Practice.

Candidates will be elected to 'A' Level standard and have undergone formal secretarial training, have first class written and spokes English, strong IT skills (Microsoft Office), and a minimum typing speed of 65 wpm. Applicants will have several years' expensions within a blue chip environment and, whilst not essential, some sector specialisation in the areas described above would be advantageous. A flexible attitude, excellent quantities and to deal with people our ability by largele constantly changing priorities and to deal with people at all levels attitude.

If you are a self-motivated team player and have the stanting to work within a dynamic, prowing industry, then please write to me enclusing a CV, salary information and setting our why you would be interested in joining fieldrick & Struggles.

Fac: 0171-734-9581 E-Mail: jsa@h-s.com

#### Guy's & St Thomas HOSPITAL TRUST

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SURGERY

#### MEDICAL SECRETARY TO TWO EMINENT CONSULTANTS

Salary negotiable subject to experience

We are seaking a committed and motivated qualified Medical Secretary to work within this very busy department based at St Thomas' Hospital. As well as working with our Consultants, you will also have direct contact with other members of staff, patients and the public where you would need to have a confident yet a tactful manner. You should be able to prioritise your work as there will be a heavy workload, be methodical and use your own initiative. You will need to be flexible in your approach to tasks and be able to work afficiently and reliably whilst under pressure. Audio experience and a minimum of 45 wpm are also

If this post sounds like it could be for you, we would very much like to hear from you.

Benefits include: Library - Social Club Hairtresser - Sports Facilities - Counselling Service - Opportunities for training and development - On-site Nursery

For an application form and information pack please contact The Recruitment Centre, by writing to 1st Floor, Counting House, Guy's Hospital, St Thomas Street, London SE1 9RT, quoting ref: \$176. Applications are welcomed from disabled people. Deaf applicants should use the minicom number

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms: 8th August 1997.

0171 955 4767.

Equality of Opportunity is Our Policy



#### High Calibre PA Wimbledon, SW London

A. Nelson & Co. Ltd are the market leaders in the rapidly expanding complementary medicines sector. We are a dynamic, may allow company with over 13% years heritage and exparience in the market.

We are currently looking for a high calibre PA to the Managing Director - Export Division and the Export Director.

This is no circus! but you will be required to juggle a variety

ideally you will have a minimist of three years experience at Director level. Good organisational skills are essential, coupled with excellent, accurate typing skills. You will be able to prioritise your demanding workload and use your initiative. A knowledge of languages would be useful. A knowledge of languages would be useful.

If you're looking for a challenge, A. Nelson & Co. Ltd may be what you've been looking for. Call 0181 780 4300 for an application form or send a CV with correct salary details to: Pam Starkey, A. Nelson & Co. Ltd., Broadheath House, 83 Parksida, London, SW19 5LP.

Closing date for applications is 6 August 1997.

neisons



#### SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR

Organization Resources Counselors Inc. (ORC) is an international management consulting firm with over 70 years experience in the field of human resources.

We are now looking to recruit an experienced secretary/administrator to join us at our London Office based at Sloane Square.

The successful candidate will act as both a personal assistant to the MD as well as providing secretarial support to a small team of consultants including organising client meetings, travel arrangements and other general office duties. In addition ORC runs a number of meeting groups in Europe and a key responsibility will be to co-ordinate arrangements for the meetings as well as other seminars and conferences.

Applicants should have at least 5 years relevant experience and possess a good range of software skills including in particular MS Office. A flexible attitude and a good sense of humour are important.

Please send applications with full details of current salary and experience by 28 July to:

Siobhan Cummins, Managing Director, ORC, Liscartan House, 127/131 Sloane Street, London SW1X 9BA. (Strictly no agencies)



We are looking for a highly organised professional with 3 - 4 years relevant experience to take up a newly created and important position at Entope's premier necessarie. This will involve working with some management to set up and subsequently not a new actions, which will underput Asont's position at the forefront of the paring work! Previous knowledge or experience of racing although metral is not extential. You will however, need to duplay the following emential qualities as this largely imageryhod and effect-facing role.

Material Greater of State

eer organisational skills including mutative and raisings present. Excellent communications skills including complete case when dealing with high profile cleans

Excellent secretarial skylls including full anapoles bettery You will also be required to exercise alone supervision of cultures and other

If you have the qualities and enthusiasm to take on this fulfilling role and would like to find out more about this measure opportunity to work at this presignous location, please apply in Wendy Roberts, Consuming Consulting Lamited, 25 Haymathat, Loudon SWIY 4EN, rucknamp a full CV metading utility and benefits expectations.

The closing date for applications is 4th August 1997. interviews will be held at Ascat Represente on 13th August 1949

----

#### **Townleys**

Leading UK sports lawyers require:

LEGAL SECRETARY (LS1) Up to £18,000 p.a.

You will be supporting 2 busy fee earners. At least 2 years' legal experience and excellent secretarial/organisational skills are essential. NordPerfect 6/7 desirable.

> JUNIOR SECRETARY (JS1) £12,000 - £14,000 p.a.

You should be a good all rounder and willing to undertake a variety of general office duties. Accurate copy/audio typing essential.

Please apply in writing enclosing CV by 1 August to: Maxine Ware, Townleys, 32/33 Sekforde Street, London, EC1R 0HH

#### n/e/r/a Graphics/WP Operator

NERA is a busy international consultancy based in attractive offices in the West End. We require an expensived and well runed graphics/wp operator with extensive knowledge of friedance Graphics for Windows, MS Word for Windows at sverpoint, along with some knowledge of Microsoft Excel. We are seeding applicants able to use their imbabile and work under pressure to meet deadlines.

Attractive salary and benefits package available Fo apply please send your full CV to-

Mrs Caroline Rosen, NERA 15 Stratford Place, London WIN 9AF (Fax: 0171 629 1635) NO AGENCIES (Closing date: 11th August 1997)

PA/Office Administrator-West London

metch, tessed in Heintensentitis.

At least two years experience at senior level and ability to work on your own inflative is essential. You will probably be aged between 27-98 and be abile to demonstrate the following:

- Scrong organisational and communicational sidile

- Confidential approach

- Resistant approach

- Alteration to detail, even when under pressure

- Strong socretarial sidils and smilligity with WP programmes such as word 6. Expel and Powerpoint.

- Minimum lyoing smeet of 70mpn, alteration on extendings but

Sarge Erstimel, Sellini Com sourt Place, 259 King Street, set, LONDON WE SLW Closing date 29 July (No agencies)

SEMIOR SECRETARY/CO-ORDINATOR £16,000 - £18,000 + benefits Required for prestigious Harley Street Breast Imaging & X-ray Unit

Position requires a dynamic and efficient

secretary with medical experience Please apply in writing with C.V. to Miss Deborah Shandan

108 Harley Street, London W1N 2ET

#### **MUSICAL SECRETARY**

Experienced, literate, music-loving secretary with first class shorthand, good German and French, computer skills, required to join a team in Belgravia home of dynamic director of sical music company, Salary aroung £17.000; flexible hours: freedom to trave occasionally an asset. Written applications with c.v. to SYM Music Company Ltd. Suite 37, Second Floor. Moriey House, 320 Regent Street, London W1R

PA TO MANAGING DIRECTOR Chelsea-based, international

communications consultants are looking for a self-motivated PA to help its MD run its young and dynamic Account team. Good interpersonal skills, attention to detail and Windows literacy essential, languages a distinct advantage. Salary dependent on experience and skills.

Please fax CV to 0171 349 9377, att. Lisa

#### SKI CHALET STAFF WITH A DIFFERENCE

The Ski Company, undisputed leader in luxury sloing holidays, is looking for a lengted number of ourstanding couples to manage its chalets in the Alps.

For the right people, we offer an exceptional opportunity for career advancement, year round employment and the benefits of numing your own chalet, within the framework of a young, Successful and expanding company. Terms and remain

You will preferably be aged 25-40 years with the ambit ess in the fuzzre. One of you would be an experienced cook or professional chef and one should be the to apeak either French or German. You should be hospicable. generous and friendly, with a sense of profe Please write with CV to Tony Elliott, The Ski Company, Sloane Square House, Holbeln Place, London SWTW SNS

#### Audio typist - Surveyors Mayfair - Age 28 years plus

We are seeking a bright Audio Typos with an accurate typing spond in races of 80 words per muster to work for two busy surveyant on an inendity property consultancy based in Cork Sporet Mayfair. We work on World 7 for Windows '99 Loss of comprus sense and a Some of humour essential A previous property background would be deal for return we offer a competence value, 4 works helydge, greate healthcare and company persons where.

Physic apply in writing to:

Elebert Alek,

Lamson Mitchenall

LI Care Sames, LEONDON WIX INIX.

A demanding, varied and interesting senior level appointment



#### to Chief Executive

Mayfair £Excellent + benefits We invite applications from bright and energetic candidates for this fulfilling role working for an enchusiastic young Chief Executive of a privately-owned Leisure Group based in Mayfair. As well as providing full secretarial and administrative support to the Chief Executive, other duties will include arranging his diary, travel and meetings as well as a massonable amount of personal and charity work. This is a demanding role and applicants must enjoy working under pressure and be capable of worlding to a high standard whilst managing a busy and varied worldoad. it is essential to have a pro-active attitude and an organised approach to your work, as well as an excellent telephone manner. Sidils 100/60. In the first instance, please fax your CV to the Security Manager, CJES on 9171 256 8501 or alternatively sent it to the address above. All CV's will be forwarded direct to our client, unless you list companies to which they should not

#### PA TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Olympic Resources & Services Pic is a rapidly expanding IT group specialising in software systems, facilities management and consultancy for the insurance, banking, finance and local government sectors as well as managing a range of worldwide investment projects. Continued business success along with our ambitious expansion plans has created an exciting opportunity for a high calibre candidate with a cheerful disposition and a marure outlook to take on this new City based position of Personal Assistant to the Chief Executive.

Using your excellent organisational skills, you will undertake a comprehensive PA role. Your responsibilities will include diary management, organising and minuting meetings, drafting correspondence and arranging travel.

You will be confident and assertive with a high level of iniciative. In addition, you will have excellent interpersonal and communication skills with the ability to deal with confidential matters in a tactful, diplomatic and

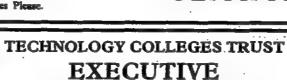
You should be flexible and highly motivated. The role will demand fast, accurate shorthand and keyboard skills gained from extensive experience in a similar role and ideally, within a similar environment.

A business knowledge of Italian and/or Polish languages would be a discinct

In return for your skills and commitment we can offer a salary in the region of £20-25K together with a comprehensive benefits package.

If you would like to be considered for this challenging role, please send your CV and covering letter to Tina Kitchin, Personnel Manager, Olympic Resources & Services Pic, 17 Devenshire Square, London, EC2M 4RQ.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer OLÝMPIC No Agencies Please.



#### ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIRMAN

£24,000 + bonus + benefits

The Chairman of this leading educational Trust is also Adviser to the Secretary of State for Education on the specialist schools initiative. He requires an experienced, first class assistant to support him in these two roles. The assistant will manage his busy diary, service all committees of the Trust, organise large fundraising events and oversee an expanding database of schools and sponsors. The successful candidate will be a graduate with excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to communicate at all levels. Tact and discretion are vital, as are good IT skills, fast accurate typing/shorthand and proven minute taking skills. The Chairman will delegate many varied projects to the right candidate.

Starting date: 1 September 1997 or a.s.a.p.

Please apply in writing by 1 August 1997, enclosing CV, to Ms M Eaton, 37 Queen's Gate, London SW7 5HR (NO AGENCIES)

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

SECRETARY TO THE DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAMMES Salary £15,000. Good benefits included.

ased at our Kensington campes to assist the Director in the adm graduate & undergraduate work experience programmes for multi-cultural students.

Duties involve all aspects of daily office operations including preparation and maintenance of office reports, forms, individual letters and mailings and course syllabi. There is frequent daily contact with a large range of international students

Educated to a minimum A level standard with at least 5 years secretarial experien essential. Qualities required are strong keyboard skills including Microsoft Word 6.0 and preferably Access, an organised and efficient approach to work, an eye for detail, intercultural sensitivity and highly developed interpersonal skills. The University is

Letter of application and CV should be sent to the Director of Personnel Services Richmond, The American International University in London, Queens Road, Richmond, Surrey, TW10 6JP. Tel: 0181 332 8237. Fax: 0181 332 0128.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON MEDICAL SCHOOL Paediatric Rheumatology Unit

#### Departments Of Molecular Pathology & Medicine Personal/Administrative Secretary

An independent, enthusiastic person with ample initiative is needed for the above post. The postholder will act as administrator to this MRC-funded group and personal secretary to the Head of the Unit. The pacifiatric unit comprises a laboratory research team at UCL, clinical research and service teams at Great Ormond Street Hospital and University College Hospitals. The postholder will also provide a secretarial service to the academic members of the Unit. The post requires sound secretarial/administrative abilities; WordPerfect for

Windows 6.0 and basic computer literacy are minimum requirements. In addition, the work will involve general database administration, organization of courses and meetings assisting with the preparation of medical Binstrations and (occasional) typing of scientific manuscripts. Good communication skills are needed to listee with clinical and scientific staff, students and different departments of UCL, GOS, UCLH and the Medical Research Council Read

The post will commence on 1 August 1997 or as soon after as possible with a probationary period of 6 months. The salary is on the CRA5 scale: \$15.014 -\$17,376 plus \$2,134 London Allowance. Please send CV with names of two referees to: Mrs Jan Sahlitzky, Department of Molecular Pathology, UCL Medical School, Windeyer Building, 46 Cleveland Street, London WIP 6D8, fax: 0171 387 3310, e-mail: j.sahlitzky@ucl.ac.ak. Closing date for applications: Wednesday 6th August 1997.

Working lowerd Equal Opportunity

#### PA to Managing Director (Commercial) and the Director of Marketing GSB GSB proadcasts seven charinels on cable and satellite bringing a

because you will be working for 2 senior Directors. Excellent computer and secretarial skills, knowledge of PowerPoint. and an interest in marketing and the television industry are essential.

Salary according to experience.

GRANADA SKY BROADCASTING

ooking for a varied and demanding role? Are you a quick thinker, terrific with people and time management? An excellent communicator – both written and spoken – and in another European language too? Highly computer literate, flexible and able to rise to a challenge?

#### Bilingual Executive Secretary

The Landmari London is one of London's most prestigious five star hotels

This is a busy pressured and exacting role involving all the usual senior secretarial dules and shife, plus the willingness to work as part of a closely knit,

multi-national management team. Don't miss the unique opportunity. Send your CV to John Waring, The Director of Personnel The Landmark London, 222 Marylebone Road, London NW1 6/O Tel: 0171 631 1000 Fax. 0171 631.8044.

**Landmark** 

High calibre, flexble experienced PA required with good shorthand and W4W for West End multi-faceted good shorthand and waw, for west cast muta-increase group involved in property, construction, aggregates, leasing and adventing, interesting and varied work. A-demanding role, Experience legal/financial company an asset but not essential:

Please apply with CV to: Jeff Victors DPM Group Ltd 32 Broadwith Street London WIV IPG

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY a. References essential: Salary nego according to Age & experience.

### ADVERTISING ASSISTANT/

SECRETARY For small office of national chartered surveyous. Must have experience in MS Office '97. Would Suit a 'returner'. Please send covering latter and CV to:

Carter Jouns 12n George Street, Ennewer Square LONDON WIR 9DE

PA/SECRETARY, If AND ENGINE A PARK A 99 PM CARRY PARK A 19 PM CARDE PARKETAN, trigently rog for properietor of Large private company. This is a busy, varied role and you will need to be anat, well spoken a good communicator, have excellent sectarial skills, a minimum of 60 wpm W4W and excel experience. Shorthand is an advantage. Age 25+ salary £15,000ps, please send your CV and covering lease to Kelly Winsk, 128 Fincillet road, Landon NW3 SHT or fax 9171 431 SH3.

NUMERATE, QUICK THINKING & INTELLIGENTS r zomanne who has causilent administration sidts, an h to passanation & ligare work & the flexible extende reall often environment for an interesting interroctional values is based to ECT;

If you from a necrearist background including good shordward a broad bacwiedge of Hizosoft East & Wordperfect 5.2 for we would like to boar from you. Salary AAE. Please rept widers full CV is covering letter and, carry many expectations to Box No 6467 (no agencies)

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR Experienced all-round team player with a "can do" attende wanted for a testing media training company in Victoria. Managing the day to any administration and seeing with common and prospective clems. You need be outgoing, self-motivated, flashie and also to vork under pressure. Good organisational and wp sittle excensed. 2164-2164 ass

S.O.S! Executive Secretary This prestigious company needs YOU. If you have 60wpm, MS W4W, strong interpersonal skills and anjoy laising with client on all levels. Based in elegant Knightsbridge office. Salary C220k age.

Confect Nicos Moss, INTERMEDIA TRADING . Tel: 0171 283 5033 Fac: 0171 873 8521

Please cell Lynn or Jane on 8171 535 5092 EZEK + BANK BERS An experienced PA to Hand or Capital Mariants for a leading interactional Bank. Typest, manifelys and collectures. Powerspeak presentations, dealing with stylects; and thereprise. 100 with Sheltond, Egost, Powerspeak J. West, Sheltonde J. West. para manageres. For worn presents, Email, Powerpoint & Word. If Interested Contact Lles on Ency-Hoston York Ferral, Moor Morse, 118 London Wats, London ECP SET Tat. 0171 838 4385.

To join the client an exclusive travel company based in Putney, initiative, good organisational/ good organisational/ secretarial side and shifty to work he sterm are seemed. Salary £12,000 per annum. Pease apply in willing with your OF to Alied Jervie Ponder Byme International int. Alice Coast. 118 Patriny Bedge Road, London, SW15 2NG.

TRAVEL

ASSISTANT.

ADMINISTRATOR / PA FOR CATERING COMPANY Outstanding opportunity for self-motivated experienced and organised person to join PREMIO & FALCHE Der Dreis angestätigkeite office MECHESOFT OFFICE, melende p and eigenised person to John busy continue and events company SW London. Must be company SW London. Must be company Rerate. Over 25's greiered. nesental Pictor with with CV in July Walter Friend & Faiche, 18 h Kengs Room, Friham, LONDOL S

unique mix of original and classic programming from the award winning production teams of Granada TV and LWT. We have a great opportunity for an experienced PA to work in a demanding and varied role, providing toll secretarial and administrative: support for the M.D. (Commercial) and the Director of Marketing. This is an exciting role for someone who has worked at a senior level in a busy office. You need to have strong communication skills, demonstrate a mature approach to work, be an enthusiastic team player and have a

goodsense of humour. The soilly to prioritise effectively is key, and all the more challenging

Places send your CV with salary details to Clare McEvoy, GSS, 16 Hatietts, London SET 8DJ. For surther details and job specialsphane 0171 578 4006. Closing date: 1st August.

Reply yes to nese questions - add legendry discretion and faultiess professionalism and you could be the answer to our dreams.

#### - West End Exceiling Package

attracting distinguished and exciting guesss from all over the world and your efficiency and excellent professional skills will help our top management

Personal Assistant to Chairman and Group Directors.

for a friendly fund management company based in SC.
james's.
serenting and wated rol. Would not 2nd jobber, bright, energetic, proscove person with gool secretarial stills, so include Microsoft Office.
Nord and Powerpoint, Func have excellent time management shills, is

C.VI in confidence arcillion Melekiny, Salory Read Hereagneses: Indeed, Windoor Hous, \$5 St. Junes's Street, London'S WTA' (LAC' Tult 0771316 2808 flux 0171 316 0191

HAMPSTEAD BASED MULTI SERVICE

is, bandles include from kunch and private busichcurs

Programs Pa/Office Manager for all general office duties including Computer etc., Must be experienced Audio, And all software programmes available. References essential. Salary negotiable

desirable.
Please raphy is writing with CV is:
Success Build, The Communications. Tel; 0171 7948525 for more detail PERSONAL ASSISTANT C18K + Bens

For dynamic real consultancy, working with Blue Chip cilerts, based Heathrow. To excell at this demanding and visited role you must have exceptional succeptable when the construction of 
Secretariay enincluding:
Postpoist I Word 60 mpc +
Them winder/Providing skills
"Warring Proposally & Finalise
stitled
state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s

131

PROPERTY

RECRUITMENT

SECRETARY

ADMINISTRATOR

equivad to join our busy Londo palics, leased to WE. Most be

negrong, embasiments, organ and have the ability to work "pwn imbinates to a small

For further details apply to-Bitair: Agency Recruitment, 49/53 Kenningson High Street

Property Investment C SENIOR SECRETARY

"As Maryland with tellulary, and

SECRETARY/

RECEPTIONIST

Reconstantic triagnosist, office sanaprosest, suitant with ryping ad administration. Typing stalls of ASwim. MS WASW superious.

Anna Kier, Ramit Directions Ltd.
Science Park, Ballo Real,
Bayen, UKS 9597.
Fax Hotiline 0781 754 9273

PA to MD

Buty removal co. In Ballette
required as experienced administrato
with strong two striks, exempted: //
protective superacts.
Salary ETB-17,000

Receptionist/Office Administrator A lively music stacils compar-requiré a vest-spolen-receptoriet, diffice administrator, gri fritory. Duties to include telephone - arrivening, typing, co-votinsting office delivaties, postage and general office attrativation. Applie Mec-tion-smotor. Salary circa £13,600;

To apply places send full CV P.O. Box 3906, London, NW1 682

EXPENSENCED SECRETARY AND STREET MAINLASER SMAIL Harphire Property Co. C.277.480 - PRE- - 200825. We require a high, efficient, and attaches person to work with the checkes, and therape a sential office. Ancho, Word and Estal separation excessive Susie Colle-temporphysic superietoe Implies. Must be a Seculie Accor physic and release as opportunity with an opportunity with an opportunity. Please suid at the CV-fee Sportus Furier, 30 Seculie Seculi-London VIX 700, Proc 977 400. 7781 (Sie Sportus).

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY ...

19.000 MORTE March R. San and S. C. 9171 936 Garage

third by American & Bingshide to Agent, in County Landon II have a bredy american with dry and with the best of the dry to the property of the working configurated.

CEPSI KEAS HA ...

NEWLY CR

PA ROLE

WORTHAND ALL III State of the state

WENT NO DE LA

THE WORLD NOW 

MINLAY PARTA Many Comment THE STANDARD WAY BE BANGLE FRE LIM . BANKING MA

And the state of t Contract the Contract of the C CORPORATE FIRM 54(和于4条55 Jan . Wighten Collection one of the continue

The state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s Im Mark

Monten The state of the s

Fax H. : 15-18 1 ...

The state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s

₹.

20 A. A.

- No.

Fax 0171 782 759

PA to Managing Director

Commercial) and the nector of Marketing GSB 是一种的一种的一种的一种。 And the second s

The state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s The state of the s Remark of Comments of the same The transport The second of the second The second second second second Barton and the second of the s

tradition of the purpose of the control of the cont A THE CALL OF STREET

goal Executive Secretar The second of th STREET, SATURAGE ST

. GROADCASTING

CORP. WHAT I HAVE A SE Service of the servic the state of the s

alidro.

16

PROPE

局。對於

20.01

ध्य क प्रस्तुत

11 177

IN COME S

....

14.00

....

47.00

where A wastern to CANDEL STREET, a Secretary and the second en leintiger til 100 gavet plant katilia, i Taribilianan i 1994

 $C_{i,j}^{(j)}(\hat{Q}^{+},\hat{\mathbb{Z}}_{j})=\mathbb{Z}_{j+1}^{(j)}(\mathbb{Z}_{j}) \quad , \quad i=1,\dots,n_{j}.$ 

- Destruction of the con-

والمراكب فالموسوع الأكلاب ليواكل the state of the s in the same The state of the same of the s العابر بعضها برازيوا فيرها Supplemental to the property of the property of A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR the sit sugar a general a factor payable hade a regression with the same of the conand the second refriger Balling Talks Commence to

And the second s LE SALES WAR TO SERVICE BESTONAL COMPANY Andre the contract of the end Marie Marie San Carlos The section of the se

12 August - Bird . Walte . . .

PARTY FOR PROPERTY OF PROPERTY OF THE **以**其中的 HO ASSISTANT **ECRETARY** MARKET WARRENCE

Marie State Company State Comments

**海拔在"能在工人品"**。 Samuel Carlo Carlos Car

And the second स्तर । स्वरूप कर्म क्षेत्रक १८७० र and the second of the second of  $-2\int_{\mathbb{R}^{n}} dx \int_{\mathbb{R}^{n}} dx \, dx = -2\int_{\mathbb{R}^{n}} dx \, dx \, dx = -2\int_{\mathbb{R}^{n}} dx \, dx$ Page 1 To Man Age of Ag and the same of the

The state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s A series of the S. Martiner, and J. Lander, Phys. Rev. B 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990 Andrew Sept. 1 of 5 The state of the s Entertain and the sets of the conthe second of the second of th

gong attached or

A word of the control the second of th Reference of the Control of the Cont · 中、型。 即,四个周中。

SERVICE SECRET The state of the s

we to see the AND THE RESERVE

71.6 

> PA Spiny C20K+.

CHANCERY LANE Salary AA&E Please send CV to Box No 6452

SECRETARY 6 month contract Busy West End reon 321 2888

en de la composition Notation de la composition della composition

Min 2 years team sec exp for this Major Blue Chip Co. Total Tel Gallen Thompson 0171 621 1304

Crème de la Crème

Fax: 0171 782 7586

The transfer of the same

THE TOOTH FAIRY

OF HARLEY ST

EVENTS MARKETING &

£20,000 plus benefits

This international organisation needs a graduate

calibre secretary for their specialist marketing team.

The job requires a proactive, confident person to

work alongside the Events Manager and two

Marketing Specialists. You will be responsible for

assisting in organising events and conferences,

producing civative presentation work and managing a

database. You will need good knowledge of Windows

including graphics plus a dedicated and motivated artitude allowing you to maximize the career

ortunities the position offers. Please call us now.

Committed to equal opportunities

0171 287 7788

Angela Mortimer

Sec/Asst To Director

To provide full secretarial support to the

Executive Director of this fund management

company. Duties to include the handling of

correspondence, reports and prioritising the

Director's workload. The successful candidate

will have stockbroking/fund management

experience along with shorthand, W4W, Excel,

TOP PA to £25,000

Telephone:

0171 680 6806

Team spirited top level PA required to work for a Managing Partner In leading firm of Chartered Accountants. This demanding role will provide the opportunity to utilise your exceptional organisational sides and ability to prioritise. You will also be required to use your initiative and work autonomously you interive and work autonomously undertaking projects and juggling numerous tasks. Listing at sanior level will require outstanding communication sidile, discretion and diplomacy. Minimum of three years experience at senior level coupled with good vord for windows skills and 60wpm typing

For immediate interview call MILLIE PIERRE-LOUIS

0171 437 6032 RECRUITMENT

**NEWLY CREATED** 

This expanding division of a leading Investment Bank is urgently seeking an efficient organised PA to work for two Senior

Directors. This is a new role, so it will

incorporate setting up systems, extensive dient contact and supervising a team of secretaries. The ideal candidate will have a confident,

PA ROLE!

strong personality.

Please contact Melinda Marks

Indiathar Wien & Co Ltd. Previous Regelither Consultants No. 1 New Street, London EC2M 4TP Tel: 0171 623 1266 Fac; 0171 626 5259

Aldrich & Company

£18,000

Young, energetic, highly sociable secretary required to support the marketing director. Attend events, look

after the clients - very much a right-hand role with

loads of involvement and potential. You must be

extremely well presented, have 50wpm typing & good IT skills. Call Emily Aldrich.

CHY RECRUITMENT

Tel: 0171 588 8999 Fax: 0171 588 8998

NEWS PA to £17,000

Ming and interesting role for a well eidled PA/Secretary ordinant who have a plession for news and curved This position is to support the hand of commissioning

An interest with him a passess with shortband with shortband with support the bead of commissioning allary. This position is to support the bead of commissioning department and trait term in decision-making for misred proparaments and with with the support of the support of world with events and by able to other that class sucretaries and the support of the suppor

SHORTHAND PA to £20,000

apporting the dynamic standard producer of a well-stablished video company specialising in training videos, as ell as helping out the Head of Production and the Managlog

possessing good adordisation sides and a busic understanding of the fire and majoranda inclusions.

MARKETING PA to £20,000

Working, within the marketing and business development obviour of a successful TV group, tile rate is to support to the feet Reads of Department with the learnings on sew classification and the state of the support to the business opportunities. That PA needs to be very good at dary and meeting management be 10 steps sheet of both Directors, and not be approximated to the state of the part of the pa

CAREER MOVES (Rec Cons).

FAX: 0171 434 0297

McKINEAV PARTNERSHIP

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

TEL (0171) 950 6060 FAX (0171) 930 6044

NI-LINGUAL FRENCH

2E 000 | BUNKING BENEFITS

Working in a Di-Lingual Not on Bleak of Property

Himmor and a small surpost some Good beginned Skills

WOWN and Potentially support on a leasting experience
or a straint spaceful surpost of Roofless benefits with

large brains Age 228

CORPORATE FINANCE

SECRETARIES

21.000 + MORTGAGE

A major city integrapes bank and expanding supply require, 4, secretaries to which of from astrothers of their Contours, Patents, division, Good, the consideration of their Contours, Patents, division, Good, the consideration of their Contours, and Edical Protections advantageous. Satisfactors and Jan. 1984.

YOUNG PA

19,000 + MORTGAGE

This city bunk require a young PA to stent waters their private building and treatmy/dromous. There will be post-client consist in well as a busy went reflectable. Management months bushing experience. Superts benefits including subsidied gray and knowledge. 184

MONUMENT

GRADUATE SECS/ASSISTANTS To £20,000 + BESS High profile City Paul Managers and 2 Coul Secs

MARKÉTING

- Supporting Client Service tixes & Marketing Director - Marketing & Business Development. Secradmin & marketing duties - presidentices, Intl. Eigson, projects, portfolio-mulysis, performance queries, sechnical

D.XEC UFFICE & H.K.

A split role at an level supporting the No 2 in the co-plus generalist successful dones for the H.R. Manager.
Individuals, though laws 30 was typing, good systems faction while, as indirect in Rund Management & stelling to work as part of busy temps.

FORUM HOUSE 15-18 LAME STREET

LONDON ECIM TAP

TEL:0171 929 1281 FAX:0171 621 0985

The state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s

9171 930 6060

Tel: 0171 292 2900

EVENTS / MARKETING

£25,000 + MS + Bens

SECRETARY/ **DESK ASSISTANT** 

MAINESTUCKER

CHARITIES, ARTS.

POLITICS.

£22,000 + Benefits

An excellent opportunity to support a lively team of Fund Managers. Duties are extremely varied and include organising travel, diarres, preparing reports as well as a high level of client liaison. This position would suit someone looking for involvement beyond a purely secretarial role.

Please contact Margaret Sorohan.

Jonathan When & Co Ltd. Franciae Registrient Consectation No. 1 New Street, Lember Because ATP Tel: 0171 623 1266 Fax: 0171 626 5259



Aldrich & Company

NUMERATE ADMINISTRATOR £24 - 30,000 AAE

Top investment bank requires a very numerate administrator to deal with budgets, strategy, recruitment, etc. supporting the Head of Investment Banking's Office and right-hand man. Must be PC literate (age 20's/30's). Call Sarah Turnbull.

Tel: 0171 588 8999 - Fax: 0171 588 8998

CATHEAY LAW DARTNERSHIP: THE (62) pind about A gray success TRANSPERENTARIES

£2£000-£22,000 Ope to a dramatic increase to fit minutes of participation in the legal distinguish for secretaries in the equiactification we have many effects in
the City who will estadder conditates
without regal-experience. If it careated yet
fallificate the following cetteries.

A.) Have at least two paint secretaries
conservence in banking/finance or
accounting it a Surveyor/Property
construction.

(B) Have a minimum of 70 was said of (C) Stave a minimum of five 'O' Levels of (CSE's of Grade C for above

\* 0171 930 6060

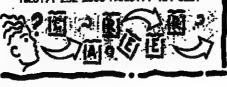
career moves ADVERTISING, PUBLISHING, TELEVISION. DESIGN, MUSIC, PUBLIC RELATIONS, ART, BROADCASTING, ENTERTAINMENT. WELL SKILLED SECRETARIES FOR MEDIA Required urgently for fantastic opportunities.

LEGAL PA/SECRETARIES. £16-20,000 Several of our tope television companies are seeighg stated legal and business affeirs secretaries who understand legal language and are tamiliar with drawing up and proof reading contracts and documents. Shorthand would be an advantage in some instances, but a good eye for detail and socurate fast typing skills are essential. CREATIVE PAYSECRETARIES

£18,- £25,000 Carear mouse work with several of the most successful top 20 advertising agencies and PR consultancies, and we are seeking to 58 several positions at senior level in Account handling. Account and Media Planning, Marketing and Creative Services.

Experience in a creative department or company and excellent secretarial skills are essential, proferably with shorthend, and you must possess a good working

CAREER MOVES (Rec Cons). Tel:0171 292 2900 FAX:0171 434 0297



PΛ £30,000 + Banking Benefits

Only a PA of the highest calibre will be suitable for this prestige position within one of the world's leading Investment Banks. Working for a Senior Partner in the Bank, you will have a background in Finance and an informed interest in the markets. You must be mature confident and highly polished. Microsoft Office competency and Shorthand are required. For this and other similar

opportunities call Debbie Smith. Poruman Recruitment. 29 Throgmorton Street, London EC2N 2AT Fax: 0171 628 5878

. banking 0171 • 374 4298 Visit our web site on www.portman-initial.co.uk portmen@portmen - recruitment.co.uk

> FINANCE TEAM SEC £18,000 incl PRP

FIRST JOB ---GREAT START £14,000 + good bens + car parking

Calling all College Leavers!

**TEMPORARY** 

SECRETARIES IN BANKING Jonathan Wren is the recommended supplier to the City Personnel Group which has a membership of over 300 Banks in London.

We constantly need experienced Secretaries & DTP Operators aged 20-35 years with a financial background or recent Graduates for a variety of assignments in the City. West End and Docklands. Temping as a Secretary or DTP Operator in Banking offers excellent rates up to £12.50 per hour

MS Office (Word, Excel & Powerpoint) essential! Physic contact Decina Berry.

Jonathan Wilin & Co Ltd., Financia, Redighingst Congultants No.1 New Street, London ECZM 4TP Tal: 0171 623 1266 Fax: 0171 626 5259

Aldrich & Company

INVESTMENT BANKING PA £22,000 + BANK BENS

Are you a highly organised and polished PA used to working at senior level? This senior Board Director will let you take the initiative to run the department. A superb opportunity - masses of co-ordinating and scope to develop the role. Call Alex Gaze.

CITY RECRUITMENT Tel: 0171 588 8999 Fax: 0171 588 8998

Create Your Own Role Package £23k

Amazing opportunity to develop this secretarial position within a high profile department of this US Investment Bank. This role offers great potential for a dynamic person who can gain the trust of this young friendly team. You will need typing of 50wpm and experience in Word for Windows, Excel and Powerpoint, your role will be varied and involved.



Solid experience required. Please call Sam Garner on 0171 390 7000 or fax your CV on 0171 390 2997.

rone Corkill

HR for Europe £21,000 + O/T + BensWest End

Prestigious US finance house requires a high calibre addition to their already successful team. The ability to work with constantly changing priorities and pressure essential. You'll be constantly challenged, use your brain and make the most of your excellent secretarial skills, which must include 80 wpm S/H, 60 wpm typing and good WP systems. Your hard work will be well rewarded! Call Andrea Murrell or Sam Arnold on

0171 434 4512. · YEARS

package

team?

rone Corkill

Its vital to choose a Company that recognises Excellence

OFFICE SERVICES SPECIALIST Our client a world-wide company is looking to recruit an individuel with prov experience in managing and leading a large team of secretaries in a client focus

£25,000 - £30,000 Can you

lead and manage a

You will be responsible for recruiting permanent and temporary secretari Assessing includual training needs and monitoring workload to east distribution and smooth numling of the division. Budgetary control and achievi-agreed targets are also another vital element of this role.

agreed targets we also another was element or the force of the total transfer and fulfill and feet the support staff team. Developing motivestion, commitment, maintaining sound employer relations and morale. A professional approach together with confidence deplomany, and the ability to manage relationships at all feets are essential, alongly you will be educated to 'A' Level standard and have proven experience to personnel function or a similar role within a large organization.

The company offers an outstanding benefits package, including PRP, BUPA, Pension Scheme, Subudised Restaurant and Gym together with a full induction

and ongoing career development. 0171 828 Z727

Talisman Secretarial Ltd. Remo House, 310-312 Regent Street. London W1R 5AB. Tel: 0171 828 2727 Fax: 0171 630 6318 E-mail: talispo-rec@talisec.sonnet.co.uk

PA TO MD £20,000

MID of a high profile financial company requires a PA. Must have 3 years' + secretarial/PA experience, have an excellent knowledge of W4W, Excel and Powerpoint. An European language an advantage. City.

"THE ARTS" £16,000 A well known arts organisation is looking for a secretary/PA to work in their friendly and busy fundraising department. Reporting to the Director of Corporate Fundraising, you must be articulate, a good communicator and have lots of initiative to provide secretarial/PA support. Must have good secretarial skills and an excellent knowledge of

PR, ADMIN ASSISTANT £14,500
A large international PR agency requires an administrative assistant to help 2 account teams. Would suit a secretary with 6 months' + secretarial PR experience. Must have 50wpm typing and an excellent knowledge of W4W and Powerpoint.

47 New Bond St, London W1Y 9HA Tel: 0171-493 8824 Fex: 0171-493 7161 RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

MAINEATUCKER Social Secretary goes to town! £18,000 + good package

ADMINISTRATOR/SECRETARY TOP FASHION HOUSE £20,000 p.a. + EX PERKS!

Interested in fashion or had experience in retail? Superb opportunity crists for a well educated, intelligent and organised Secretary 234-with strong admin skills to assist Sentor Director working on a new systems project. A fixed term persuancest contract of 12-18 months is curvesiged with hopefully a career path within the organisation at completion. Previous experience of working at senior level, plats a pro-active, conflictent attitude expential, as is Windows and knowledge of Powerpoint. Fabricous peries and immediate stant Call Sandy new fire increases.

Rambow Recruitment 12 South Molton Street, London, W1Y 1DF Tel: 9171 491 7252 Fax: 0171 491 2887

TOP RATES FOR TOP PEOPLE

Long serm antiquencuts for experienced Socretaria

Control and West Leoden Chartel and What Leading For Allies of the Chartel and What Leading transmeration for Allies accretaries/administrators with proven track record of working mader pressure, providing support for Senior Management on our multimational, engancempe organisation, Thorough knowledge of Windows 95, Words, Eacel and Powerpoint, I you want a challenging, demanding and interesting role than contact Sandra Balm or Sturley Bishop.

BePos Tringles 6181 665 1614/15 The Agency of Choles Sec 6181 741 2001

Personnel Secretary

£20,000

High profile holdings company requires a well organised secretary to work within their personnel department. This is a great opportunity to gain experience within personnel and will require W4W, Excel, PowerPoint and 55wpm. The ability to speak French would be a definite advantage to secure this prestigious position with excellent benefits.

REEL ... For over 1,000 jobe, visit http://www.reed.co.uk

PA'S, ARIES, ORS

Secretarial positions in West End,

PowerPoint and 50wpm.

€20,000

Secretarial positions in the City, Tel: 0171 481 2661 For over 1,000 jobs, visit http://www.reed.co.uk

Adecco Elite specialises in recruiting Senior PA.'s, Secretaries, Administrators and Office Managers on behalf of large blue chip organisations. We have a variety of vacancies in the City and West End that require Ad. PowerPoint, Applemac with graphics, Word 4 Windows, fast copy and audio speeds of min 65wpm and and shorthand, Banking or Legal experience.

If you have any of the characterial and the ch

If you have any of the above skills and would be interested in discussing our current vacancies with an experienced consultant then please call...

...Terri Bonard on 0171 499 5881 at Adecco Elite (Rec Cons)

**Elite** 

Adecco

BUSY AND BUZZY ADMIN SECRETARY £17K Based in the transity King's Road, this prestigious property

company require an experienced secretary to work for a young, whorant fearn. Lots of client Baison and a very varied role. Statis needed are 50 ypm typing, audio and Word for Windows, Interested? Call Anna NOW. HORSES FOR COURSES

SHORTHAND PA £19K + EXC BENS Love horses, want regular hours and a super boss? If you have isable shorthand and the ability to support a busy, dyr Director, who understands how to use a PA, call Comine for an

GOING FOR BROKE - £17K + BENS Small City based Brokers require a pro-active, experienced Secretary to support teem of 2. If you have Word, Excel and enjoy 60% audio typing, then the MD could interview you

JOIN OUR TEAM! Why sit at home waiting for your agency to call when you

could be working for one of our prestigious City or West End clients and earn SERIOUS MONEY? Here is just a taster of current assignments we are looking to fill. IMMEDIATE SHORTHAND ASSIGNMENTS (min 90 wpm) Director's Secretary - Insurance - 2 months

 Manager's Secretary – P/T Shipping – 6 months
 Team Secretary – Marketing - 3 weeks IMMEDIATE AUDIO ASSIGNMENTS Director's Secretary - Personnel - Temp to perm
 Director's Secretary - Venture Capital - 2 months

Manager's Secretary - Entertainment - Indefinitely lf you have excellent secretarial skills, a good working knowledge of Windows packages and are aged 18-40, call our Temporary Division NOW!

"WIRE P/T TEMP AND PERM POSITIONS AVAILABLE"

Due to expansion and reorganisation excellent opportunities not exist for:

PA to Managing Partner £22,000+ Administrative Services Analyst £19,000-£21,008

Banking Secretary \$19,000-£21,000 Fecretary to Associate Periner \$18,000-£20,000

The company offers an outstanding benefits package, including PRP, BUPA, Pension Scheme, Subsidised Restaurant and Gym together with a full induction and constitute capacities capacities capacities are desirable assets.

A minimum of 5 GCSE's including English and Maths and

computerised accounts, prompt payment direct into

PAN EUROPEAN TEL: 0171 734 8484 RECRUITMENT

FAX: 0171 734 8501

Express

Prestigious

Yourself

internettonel Company, WC2

Placing People First

Please call Housea Visio for an enunedary enter 0171 828 2727 en Secretariai Ltd., Remo House, 310-312 Regent Street,



London W18 SAIL Tel: 0171 628 2727 Fac: 0171 630 6318 E-mail: talisec-rec@talisec.sonnet.co.uk

The Top

Temporary Opportunities!

WITH TALUSATAN SECRETARIAL LTD

Due to the busy summer months we urgently require We currently have many long new temporaries, in return for enthusiasm and term assignments outstanding mitment we offer competitive rates of pay, variety Including 3x - Maternity Covers of assignments, temp to perm opportunities,

your bank account. in addition to the above we also If you have a minimum of 55 wpm, good knowledge have a variety of short term of Windows, Excel and Powerpoint and are interested in finding out about the above positions and more

Placing People First Please contact Julio Green on 0171 828 2727.

Talisman Secretarial Ltd, Remo House, 310-312 Regent Street, London WIR SAB. Tek 0171 828 2727 Fax: 0171 630 6318 E-mail: talisec-rec@talisec.sonnet.co.uk

rampired for hamy executive -Seigrants, Computer R. Good communication shifts essential. Seed CV to lac. 0171 245 1101

EXEC OFFICE & H.R.

Sacrelary for Partner & Probate Manager, Non-smoker, Fast accurate typing & good communication addi-plus good working knowledge of Word & (networked).

Feel accurate typing eastmital. Long hours. Emig Tel: Tania on 0171

involvement, exc prospects. 50+ wpm + good GCSEs. Pertemps Emp Agy

....

CORTMAN

etnemnglest.

antending a.s.a.p

Telephone: 0171 680 6806

# Crème de la Crème

( عِلَدًا مِنْ اللَّصِلُ

Fax: 0171 782 7586



# ROOM AT THE TOP

Fund Management

£30,000 Package

Two senior Partners of this prestigious Fund Management Company are looking for a a high level of numeracy, discation and proactive PA to work closely alongside them. You will be responsible for managing their. hectic work schedules organising meetings, aducational background with proven ability to travel and corporate hospitality as well as work in a pressurised, team driven some personal work. Excellent attention to

LEADING CITY FINANCIAL

PR CONSULTANCY

e socking well presented accretaries with good organisational and arrandication skills proficiency in arranging travel, events and sostamous, a good sease of humour and the ability to work under some. Good working handedge of W-IW 6, typing speeds 60+, werpoint essential, previous experience in the City would be ful. Salary £16,000-£17,500 depending on age and experience.

Applications in writing to Christine Brown, Personnel Manager, Ladgate Communications Limited, 111 Charachouse Street, London BCIM 6AA. Previous applicants used ant apply. He agracles.

B.J. CRAWFORD'S

SECRETARIES HOLD THOSE HOLIDAYS

PA to CHIEF EXECUTIVE

HOUNSLOW

£22,000 + Benefits

Our client the Chief Executive of an innovarive organisation which is a forestoner in business development, is seeking a polithed, preactive, flexible secretary. You will manage his diverse diary, draft correspondence, and linise extensively with clients and partners. Server communications skills, plus W4W, 80 shorthand emential. Superb modern offices.

Tel: 0171 588 3055 Fan: 0171 588 3066

MITCHELL YOUNG ASSOCIATES

Executive Secretarial Recruitments

PERSONNEL x 2

214.5-20K + Bens
1 lett rating on selds patient critice
infected, leadly with 20 years let, of
prosenced, or critical support and
Openior competitation sends require
or top of administrator with an interest pr

We have the following PA/Sec positions for irea

detail is required for this position together with resential and you will possess a good environment. Shorthand and 60wpm typing.

Committed to equal opportunities.

0171 814 0800

Angela Morlimer

#### **PA/SECRETARY** £22,000

A varied position within this high profile international consultancy where you will support a nanagement team of four. Involvement with projects conference organising and daily office management. Superb offices and a fast moving environment. Word for Windows, Powerpoint, Excel.

> Please telephone 0171 628 9529 Elizabeth Hunt

#### **CORPORATE LAW** £26,000

This American law firm requires an organised PA to support the managing partner. This varied role includes assisting with office management. Previous legal experience and 55wpm typing required.

> Please telephone 0171 628 9529 Elizabeth Hunt

Services, Abford House, 15 William June, Landon, SWIV ILT. Tel: 0171 028 0345. Tex. 0171 976 5015.

SENIOR PA, SW6

£20-23,000 AAE

Well known, apmarket retal success story offers varied role for super PA in their IT dept. Must have

50wpm and W4W. FI exp advantageous.

Call Karin on 0171 636 1493.

REAVERS

EXECUTIVE

BECRETARY PER + EXCELLENT BENEFITS

tre'l Audiahing Co seeks finst cleas PA to support a Vice President and Director. Previous apparance within a blue chip org is assemble to work or a role which

TLL: 0171 825 1838

#### **TOP CALIBRE** £25,000

Exciting apportunity to join this growing mational company supporting the senior trade You will be encouraged to use you initiative and take on new responsibilities in this ever expanding role. 50wpm.

> Please telephone 0171 495 2321 Elizabeth Hunt

#### ENTREPRENEURIAL PA to £24,000

+ PRP, sports dub. Elite fast moving team running 40 companies need proganised self starte to assist Group finance Director and also help our with marketing functions, investor relations. and company secretarial. MS Office and internet

> Please telephone 0171 495 2321 Elizabeth Hunt

TEMPS TO £12.00 PER HOUR

PLUS TEMP TO PERM OPPORTUNITIES

For stimulating, reventing and interesting assignments at rates you cannot afford to miss... We currently need justice, team and PA secretaries to cover long 8 short term assignments (great overtime opportunities) and have a variety of "Temp to Perm" positions othering superb potentia with contract of the blockers named in the City. If we have set

secretarial sidils and a flexible, lively personally call us bday.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Investment Banking c.£30,000 + benefits

Call: 0171 377 5500 or Pag: 0171 577 5500

hina Cary, If you h

CROSS SELECTION

ADMINISTRATIVE

6 mth contract possibly of perm so join large seeds ben a Docklands-prev HR. & Benk lang arp desirable Dissered Personnel 0171 929 2977

ASSISTANT/SALES C12,000, Pul-hum up-merket bind syder Co where your politic caim stiff-ciancy on the telephon and articulous attention to detail will be superclated when you for the compensation of the com-town. Call 0 1772 grademark Desm. Call 0 1772 grademark by 140 Middleton 1620es.

CREME

#### SEARCH & SELECTION £20,000

+ bonus, pension, bupa, gym. Very much an assistant role this partner and senior consultant would like to involve their PA to the full. Attend briefings, handle client / candidate liaison, research and marketing. 55wpm.

#7

33

MERTISE CALL

481 1986 TRA

SPECT L

MRAMOUN

White Land to the land of

W.

Please telephone 0171 495 2321 Elizabeth Hunt

#### EXC. OPPORTUNITY to £19,000 + Bens

Based In the Docklands, 14 mins from Bank tube, this prestigious and highly successful US Bank has an exciting opportunity within their Legal and Compiliance Division. Co-ordination of travel arrangements and expenses, telephone liaison and diary management are just some of the duties this resolution to the travels.

management are just some of the duties this senior role involves. Supporting the Vice President, you will also be required to assist 2 Compliance Associates and 1 Compliance Analyst. In addition to the genuine commitment and enthusiasm the successful candidate will bring to the role, 4 - 5 years solid secretarial experience, RSA I & II and a formal secretarial course are all essential. The combination of triendly support from a secretarial team plus fantastic benefits make this an exceptional opporturity. this an exceptional opportunity.

For more information please call HELENA IZATT on 0171 550 7000

ogy, backed by top PLC finance.

The person: PA position with enormous involvement and

ment, upparatieled enthusiasm:

shorthand-speedwilling MS office. GORDON · YATES last-pace office experience.

### 76.99 66 66 266 99 266 76 39 66 66

venture in leading edge technol- opportunity lifetime

The essentials: Total commit-

The role: Highly organisa-

The person: Discreet, efficient,

assured and very presentable.

The essentials: Good accu-

rate typing: minimum 2 years' GORDON · YATES experience; WordPerfect 5.1

### 76 77 66 66 9 66 59 9 46 76 77 66 66

nonal, a 'control tower' role, traditional responsibilities and projects.

£17.500pa — private family

## BARNET AT WORK

#### PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

£18,267 - £21,978

Suitable for Job Sharing. Help the Max

> A minimum of five years' experience at servior level is required for this challenging post in which you will be working at the very highest level of the council.

> With responsibility for the management of the Chief Executive's office, and the supervision of 4 staff, you will be expected to prioritise work on a dayto-day basis and adopt a proactive approach to the review and development of administrative procedures.

> You will also be personally responsible for arranging meetings and appointments, attending as necessary to take minutes, for organising the provision of appropriate briefing notes. and for ensuring that the Chief Executive's office maintains the highest level of customer care.

A mature attitude and a flexible approach are required for this post together with an appreciation of the need to maintain the highest standards of confidentiality.

For an informal discussion about the post why not speak to your future boss. Call Max Caller, Chief Executive on 0181-359 2000.

Application forms. Write to Human Resources Unit, The Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon, Landon NW4 48G.

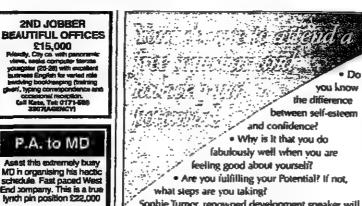
Telephone: 0181-359 2699 (24 hr)

Hearing difficulties? A special minicom service is available for you on 0181-359 2744.

Please quote: HA318. Closing Date: 25 July 1997. Interview Date: 7 August 1997.

We welcome applications from suitably qualified people regardless of gender. mantal status, religious belief. race, age, disability or whether they are lesbian or gay.

## BARNET



feeling good about yourseli? • Are you fulfilling your Potential? If not, what steps are you taking? Sophie Turnor, renowned development speaker will unlock all the answers at Tate Appointments

Personal Development Evening for Temps on 6th August 1997. For more information and to secure your seat please phone Cherie Macgregor-Skinner or Holly



# Ps to Pinnecial PR blue chip effects - City Based ef20,000 + period 2. Aust to Chairmann Ph. Top Adg Agency-Knajbolskidge ef20,000+ Peris 3. See/Administrator -Fine Arts Part of small learn in Publice £10,000. See to Discotor in West End Property Company ef20,000 3. See in small and presuppose interactional Company-City based ef17,000+period. Protocos PA International Law firm in Piont Street ef18,000. Please call Eleaser or Vicky on 0171, 935 9692 (Rec Cons

#### PA to Finance Director c. £23,000

HODGE

This well known Members Agent based in the heart of the City has a position supporting the Finence Director. Key attributes must include good shorthand, accurate typing, fact and discretion. Responsibilities will include drafting own correspondence, preparation of board reports, management of ad-hoc projects, and collating figures. The ideal secretary will have a groven track record at senior level, tinthe when buey and have a flair for organisation. The ability to use your initiative is essential, age open.

TEL: 0171 332 0995 . FAX: 0171 332 0994

#### PROFESSIONAL PA TO PR DIRECTOR MUSIC INDUSTRY TRADE ASSOCIATION to £20,000

Harriet

Gabb

A rare opportunity to manage your own projects such as the organisation's stand at major international trade fairs and other key events, as well as provide first class back-up to a highly likeable, meritocratic PR Director. In a deadline-driven environment where attention to detail is a must, you must be able to prioritise your own workload. Excellent telephone and computing skills Microsoft Word 6, Excel and Mail Merge are essential as is a mature, unflappable.

down-to-carth manner Call Sam Tracis on 01 1 495 8668 or fax a C1' on 0171 409 8344.

QUALITY

INTERNATIONAL

TECHNOLOGY

SHEILA CHILDS RECRUITMENT

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

FIVE STAR LIFESTYLE

With an oversees base this job - more a way of life - calls for the highest standards of commitment, dedication and impeccable personal style together with a happy

Good with people you will be interested in the world of international business, thrive on involvement and enjoy the challenge of a high profile world. Tax Free salary. Age 26-37. Please send CV with small photograph.

4 Ganton Street, London W1V 1LJ Telephone: 0171 437 3111 Fax: 0171 437 4050

LONDON, HOME COUNTIES AND MIDLANDS

SALES MANAGERS

Francesca Peters,

The Causeway,

TW18 3BA Fax: 01784 898333

Staines, Middles

Regus, Knyvett House,

## et in set up a dataser, and (and will et in set up a dataser, and (and will et in set up a dataser, and (and will 363366666366393663636336666

The company: International company providing innovative

The person: Liaison work, develepment of new systems, helping to integrate new Manager.

The essentials: Motivated, 120,000 - Hammer and the pro-active with corporate experience, minimum 50 wpm GORDON · YATES

DAM ANTWERP BERLIN FRANKFURT GENEVA ZURICH NUDAPEST

As one of the world's largest independent operators of premier

business centres Regus are part of a global network operating

BUSINESS CENTRE MANAGERS

LONDON, HOME COUNTIES AND MIDLANDS & COMPETITIVE PACKAGE

154 centres and 7000 operational offices in over 35 countries.

1997/8 will see extensive expansion worldwide. As a result, opportu-

nities are now forthcoming for Business Centre and Sales Managers.

In charge of one of our prestigious centres and a support team of

up to six people you will operate with a high degree of autonomy.

and profitability. In effect, you will be running your own business.

As an experienced sales professional you will be accountable for the

development and identification of new business opportunities,

If you are highly motivated by challenge and change and have a

proven track record of achievement in the service sector, write or

creation of winning sales strategies and their subsequent

fax today, enciosing your CV and salary history to:

COPENHAGEN NEW YORK LOS ANGELES ORLANDO SAN FRANCISCO BANGKOK TOKYO

Accountable for the development of your team, customer service

typing advanced MS Office

# tel 0171 283 4664 fex. 0171 283 4994

**£ COMPETITIVE PACKAGE** 

SHEILA CHILDS RECRUITMENT

\$25,000 - Managing Director of high profile W1 company requires a dedicated, liabble and experienced secretary fluent in Serman. Expellent package. Age 28-40.

124,000 - Secretary required in Equity Capital Markets division for Managing Director, excellent skills and a European language. Age 28-40.

\$21,000 - Executive Secretary with test shorthand for a Directors of prestigious car company, NMB.

4 Ganton Street, London W1V 1LJ Telephone: 0171 437 3111 Fax: 0171 437 4050

### mag station cay executive seeks a highly equation professional to assess with all aspects of his busy di tion to your excellent interpersonal skills and per-sone, you will possess a sound knowledge of bunks shorp absent of current seather developments. Sri. Call on 9171 377 6777 or Fay: 9171 377 5779 MIDDLETON JEFFERS RECRUITMENT LIMITED



demandhing workforters in bussers in demandhing workforters in buss last. Co. WF6.1 it MS Office 66-wpm. good organisational shills, each willing to work hard served willing to work hard served of workforters and workforters takeny workforters. Appear Tym & Partners, 7-10 Shettlinid Street, London, WC2A 227 FIRST CREME CREME DE LA CREME

\*\*COJECT ADMINISTR. 19K 10/7 Co FA Support to Sur Mgr. Evoyling teach+ co-end projects, love of Lineto, Sussentiting info. Involved Dusty pos. 217 Storpus +60 wpm. typing Fauls. Next Empl. 01/71 287 3464 https://www.new.com/ State // Administrator Working In a comail boum within a Pinametal Co. yes will organize dissinc-ted and waltands, give full sec-cutarial self-tension of a tonum and only a surface, see, Strong inou-lodge of Mi affice, 500-sepse typing, Call Summan. 0171 257 3664 Mext Emp

FINANCE TEAM SEC Tel Gillien Thompson

0171 821 1304 Pertemps Emp Agy

ADMINISTRATIVE CREME

## TATES

least 3 years experience artifemed Fixme apply with CV and load written letter to Kany Gibbon at 135 Hammertmith Road, London W14 OQL.

#### **GILLY FORGE** LONDON

ADMINISTRATOR

Please apply with c.s. to 14 Addison Avenue, Helland Park, London W.H. 4QR.

### **Recruitment Consultant** City £35,000 pkg

At Crone Coriff, there are no limits to your potential success with exceptionally ligh earning potential and a structured career path. An opportunity has arisen for an experienced recruitment consultant to join one of the most successful teams managing an existing client base. You will be supported by comprehensive training and development programmes and have full administrative back up. All this plus the prestige of working for a company currently celebrating

20 years at the forefront of secretarial recruitment in London. The benefits of working for Crone Corkill are superb in every way. Why not callus now to find out about how you can join the BEST.

Piesse contact Claire Ashley on 0171-390 7900, fax 8171-390 2997, or write to her at 5 Queen Street, London EC4N ISP.

# rone Corkil

#### **PA to Chief Executive** c£22,000 + Benefits

An excellent opportunity has arisen for a career minded PA to work for the Chief Executive of an Underwriting Agency. Probably a graduate you will have excellent secretarial and organisational sidilis together with good verbal and written ability. You will be well presented and business like and used to working in: a confidentia environment. Mcrosoft Office, shorthand and typing 80+ won essential.

0171-831-1220



**ERECRUITMENT** COMPANT AGARDICKSTRAFF WEST SAM

Professional PA late 20's, early 30's with finent french & peb. German to look after 2 Directors in the world of marketing. A level head, low of LT., sound education 45' pears proof vontoothe are essential to prince the desermine to Our client needs a young secretary with good skills' and ambition to assist on the dealing floor, look after the boss's administration and learn from the ropes to

French Elitel c£23,000 p.a.

progress quickly. Fun, social. SWI enviro JOYCE GUINESS

Speaking P.A . £27 - £28k + Exe pkg Vary varied, responsible role supporing American C.E.O of major City banking group. Proven exp at senior P.A. level, good skills (and shi) and fluency in above essent. Superb benefits, inc. mortgage sob + bonus accompany satary. Harrie

# COMPUTER SKILLS

Word Processing • Spreadsheets • Database • Shorthand • Keyboarding Skills • Microsoft Graphics and more. 150 years experience in providing for your future. CALL 0171 242 4592 NOW FOR FREE COURSE ADMICE

pitman\*

RSA Examination Centro

LONDON cicra £20K Advertising Trilingual PA to Managing Director, Director VIENNA circa £26K Great job for bright Secretary with 2-5 years' exp within well-known multinational's Communications Great LONDON

FF Competitive Help Desk support consultant to undertake software ter leader in Reporting Systems, F/E **ITALIAN** in the West End. FRANCE

Multilingual

481 4000 PRH 0171 589 8807 MARKETING PA IN COSMETICS UP 1021X 7 SAME

TEL: 0171 828 3838 FAX: 0171 828 3888

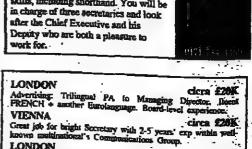
COURSES

### **LEARN NEW** earn new computer and secretarial sides. . .

Put and part-time courses starting daily PITESAN TRAINING LIGHTED

TRAINING CENTRES MULTI-LINGUAL





4...

SALES EXECUTIVE to serve and develop French, Spr Indian combats. Sales cap essential.

0171 930 4880

**OPPORTUNITIES** JUNEAU SECS E10,000 + 3eds Oym, Whee Bur, Lennel, Would Enmous University seek conditions sees for high admin limited typing rules, WHY + 12 meauths see expedience. Wind-DISIA bilinguesk BILINGUALIER PA TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE nor Committancy Service 017: 828 8345 Par 0171 9'6 5838 £22,000 plus, + Exc. bens. LEADBIG Publica Bount in 5117 Fluent written and spoken Italian are sequirus a bright says junior secretary. Hust have a year affice cup with good skills £13-14K TJ. 0171 884 0023. essential attributes as well as exc. skills, including shorthand. You will be



Takes, a burn Estate Agency require an outgoing and versable P.A. in burn-responsible for all administrative aspects of the Sales Department. Introdly for a 6-month resterrity cover period.

Gully Forget to a tending emiliance, softing beautiful hats at retail, whink-safe and resilt netter.

Windows Pockages, typing, 80-spm at Flamse telephone Hunt Recruitment Co. on 0171 628 9529.

Telephone: 0171 680 6806

BILY 21 1997

Par

**ECTION** 

The same was way.

the feeting and the same

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

nd R. British

....

**ILLI** 

AFFEC SOLL

THE PERSON

All r products

Company of the Control of the Contro

Contraction of the second

414.00

 $\leq 70~\rm epolog.$  $t = \{ (u^{n_1} u^{n_2}_{i+1})_{i \in I}$ 

 $\sigma^2 \sim 400 {\rm Mpc}$ 

 $c = congr_{\widetilde{Q}_{i}}$ 

DONES Many

1.0

1 .7 74.27.

....

. . . . .

100

. PA-41

W. W. L. W. L. B. C.

ALC C

A STATE OF THE STA

les it is a less than the

34.5

FIRST STATE

Bridge THEST

\* \* \* \* 1

with patent sing

and the second second

----

-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 

True Park

· 本 健康

Alleria Carial Application

# Crème de la Crème

Fax: 0171 782 7586

> MEDICAL SECRETARIES

PART TIME

VACANCIES

	MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES	
	ARABIC speaking senior secre- tary for international co. in West lind. Loss of council with visiting clients and with other depte in the co. Profing in Sen-	Billingtial, German Secz for vari- ous indepenser Travel, Braking, Pathion, Logal etc. Sound sec skills. & cup ess for diverse poets at all levels. Language regressioners. 0171 287 0424
	visiting clients and with other depts in the co. Trying in itselfent and the client and co. Trying the shidty 2.2 days indicaty pa. Fis call fabling to 0.17.1 390 2000. CROWNELL MOR.TILINGUAL Rec CORR.	FUEST Italian PA-221K + Bank Bunk Issorting on Chief Pres
		FUSIT Staller PA-ZILE + Smit Bents Reporting to Chief Each. Involved role for exp banking Secretary with English s/hand, Word 2 Resal Bress 1021 583 0180 Par 0173 583 9649
	Fluent Princh PA-CZZE + Ray Bens Variest and Interesting position with dynamic venture capatalist. Major bine chip co. Squer dypertunity. WeWE, nool East London Appointments Tabol 71 583 0120 Fax 0171 283 9849	Fluent Arabic Sec-Fifst Bank Bens Prostigious bank sequires experienced Security; 05 pro- vide support to 2 Directors. Solvym and Essel. Horo London Appointments. TestOX71 583 0180 Fex 0171 383 9849
	353 9849	0380 Par 0171 353 9649
,	1 2 2 2 2	GARG CONED
	HAUT DE GAMME Containing new post for oltre org while for leading thro bank, lege dution at managest purpose, Cap-	# prof. For Spir. For no act up & estab new nt to high profits MD. Hente pace, vacad
	Je AMBERTEN IN FRANKRING Cut you cannot off to a gross start. 4(1807and Johness) for interestin prospectationing within a young	T DEEN TRAUM? Did SEE + BENS with pecitic but, Comers set see a grant in breat bush. Each career a thought works. Gd PChry chills.
	OFFERATE OUT OF FRAIDT SPECIAL DIT SPECIAL STATES OF THE SPECIAL SPECI	ORIO COMB)  230K, PACKACE  2 prof Fr. Spi: Px to act up & each new at to high profits MRI. Horizo pace, varied profit.  2 DEEN TRAMENT DM SSK + MENS with pently int bush. Genter spi: nex u g practs in favour bush. Enci career a friendly senders. Cil PCNy skith.  NEPURT DM ENVEL + MENS ANY MI + Worlf-Enci & spiss Powyr spis. true opurators looking to seen bushcuts interchifement/resul + good Powyr spis. true opurators looking to seen bushcuts interchifement/resul + good Powyr spis. True opurators looking to seen bushcuts  ETAZER - Resu
	For a minister of each its isl each organity. The MT are touche cape	posts in its mount Leader plous call to
	Worskelds importantials for over A. their bunking careers. I ye sale on PRENCES BULL SEC ENGL SUSSE.	with innovings of Fur & lacking to further up, ped in bunk caries. Eng MT ped.  ARCH, POST IN PARIS.  THE + EXP FOR CRIT BANK
	GERMAN BIL SEC WITH OF	
	<b>IMATTER</b>	TEL: 0177 930 1811 FAX: 0171 935 0058 20 EMBANGLENT PL LONDON, WC2N 6NN
,	Bilingu	agroup 🧻
	POLISHED PA WITH ITALIAN Working at lat" BOD. level in large blue of Boan Compil London) Great supp for supe	to 128K upon. Republish offices in Since (15 miles present PA
	MANDARIN PA's  Facelist opportunity for good screening opportunity	to Cally Ress.
	MARKETING CONSULTANCE Chance in expend into project coordinator hallon, accusional and flarward Osiphic al- ADAPIC SPORTANIA	
	ARABIC SECRETARY Arthur symbol or secretary to work for initial to MEET & GREET INT'L CLIEN Proteins composite next size measuring	77S
	Proxigione companies seek stp. receptor involvement. TOP PA FOR TOKYO	25-65K

PARSIEN Sphy Audio Secretary with English mother tengue and Required to look after Spanish clients. Good skills, WWW, enc., why atmosphere. 20,665 Flanze call Ber Francis DSA Strington 1071 734 4469 FRANKFART: Germun-speaking Secretaries + Dir Operators for prestigious bank. Recallent 1st/2nd step for recent gards whit pool see skills said fivent Garma. Demanding environ-ment with lots of boss. cD&FS\_000 + home (Inst over-time pay, homes, Mocaries pack erc). Please contect Remna Reigherd, Bottoph Remnatement, 0.771 627 1.100. SWEDISH £25,000 package Expecianced secretary with fir-sat Swatish for International Swatish for International Objects of Paternation of Objects of Swatish on 0171 390 7000, CHORY CORKIL MULTULINGUAL Ber Cons. Billingmal GIPT 734 4449

GERMAN/FRINCH Legal SeaffA's

GERMAN/FRINCH Legal SeaffA's

GERMAN/FRINCH Legal SeaffA's

GERMAN/FRINCH Legal SeaffA's

Legal SeaffA's with Gibbs German

legal litmes seek highly experiment SeaffA's with Gibbs German

Factor SeaffA's Control of Control

Factor SeaffA's Control

GERMAN + nome Sh in Maybair to

E25,000 as Office

Maybacrutary to 3 Seaffar

Factor SeaffA's

Factor Se

SUPER SECRETARIES ARE you a smart young Secretary with good skilled Our client, a leasting Investment Seak can offer you career progression, a reality interesting, varied role plus a great salary. Working at Director level you will organise assertions, toward and social events if you had been seen to be a second of the second MEAN Resources £20,000. Use your fluent French as secretary/assistant to the HR Director of this West Landon interruptional commission Rell AMMARS SOCIALLY of 21,000 and able to turn a hand to anything ittackity as personal secretary organizing a wity busy person's life + homes. Aga 26 40 with some shorthand. Must live cen-tently. Call Lone Jeffons on 0171 287 2944 for 287 3777. APAMERS Speaker of 222K + RB. Japanese spär with senige level secretarial sup. negl for varied nale including personal with int beak. Call East. 7th (172-588 4421 (Centre People).

BANCHIA Experience not see but good secretarial attlis are a meant (with 80.60 with word for Chip Company, 19 you have at least 2 years experience within a Blacking company, have a professional outgoing penalentality and are looking for 17% with first claus benefits, call Anna at Pan Buropassa (BEC COSS) for an immediate interview on 0171 794 8484 or fax your CV on 0171 794 8501 BANKING Sees to 623K Major City Banks required super secs, with sound benking erg, and good skills for varied roles. Lots of responsibility. Ex. bens. Staffwise (Agr) on 0171 379 8388 or Pax 0171 379 6755 BESHOPS STORTFORD, Bartfood-shire, Up to £14,000, Presti-gless London law firm require a secretaryheceptionist at their new office in the village of Takaly, if you are a real team player, postesse good secre-turies skills (50 wpm typing) and are a car ower, please contact Sazah Bart on 0171 390 7000. Crose Cockill Rec Cons.

BOARD SEC, W1 #14500 + modi-cal + passion in fast moving Operations live hay dominate + W4W, Excel + Powerpoint + E5+wpm, 'A' Ragida all vitals. Creet armosphere for mali-tious person. Call 0171 287 2044/fax; 287 3717 hitchiston. PRODUT Carrier minded PASSO.

NGL 252 PM2 + ham. Bin Cale bin manufact.

The composite Commission of Produces of P

THE TWENTY

. . . . .

7s Langby Sired

PCM SA

المدين براه معربية

MAEDA VALE, W9: Top floor 1 bedroom period flat, GCH, 490,000, L/S, 0171 403 4444

HAUTE CONTURE - C16,000 - cem-mal London, Office Mahagen/PA to become integral part of man-agement tenin of this exciting new venture. Apr 25-35. Goo-valor Bureau 0171 499 6566 Part 0171 497 6320. DEGRITSHEEDGE PASsec Inquired by Private GF - magi-cal experience not required. Subary mag. Par. CV 0171 235 1645. Phone 0171 589 2006. 1645. Paone U/17 DOY ZUUD.

MANYARE Propurty E18K - The
entrepreneurial

Chief Executive is looking for a profeedoraal and prosective Sensetary. Responsibilities include
disrry management, organisating
client entractament and dustring correspondence. Along with
one year's secretarial experisence, you will need high streation to destall and the shilling to
juggle a unithinds of make.
Chil Angala Mentimer pic on
0.171 287 7788. ing experience is NOT easen-tial. Call Cross Selection: 0171 377 5500 fax: 0171 377 5599. COVENT GON £18,900+ be + Pens for switched on person who will thrive at denanding Ind Becruiter where your confi-dence and skills will be appre-ciated. WHW, B-mail h min 50 wpm. Great atmosphere. Call 0171 287 2014/Far. 287 3717 Middleton Jeffers Rec Ltd. FFICE admin for market resourch Co. N2. Saits exp per-son with our set skills, prof in P/Folmt, graphics. £118k. Unique 0181 455 8187

OMESTIC CONVEYANCING Sec lots of involvement and delegation! They & Tasteful Holbom firms! Relevant arp. Res! 221,000 0171 556 7075/83 0171-556 7475 Roberts & Young. OPERATIONS Manager/Secretary to take executive search firm forward to 150 7002 experi-ence essential Ag 38+ to £30K 0171 734 3454(AGY) A major heteration of consistency requires a Co-ordi-sator to track their European operations. You will be Halring at sealor level through most hutopean countries and namaging a complex detabases. Strong IT skills are required along with secretarial experience at hourd level. Please cull Angels Mortiner ple on 0171 207 7780. PA/Office Manager for newly established on Must be a good all-rounder who will get the show on the toad and make things happen. Nice location, super offices. £20,000 0171 493 2888 Hastings Rec. CCTING Pastrion Co. N22 seeks PA/Sec, with excellent s/kmd. c\_218LUnique 0181 455 8187

FULHAM Estate Agents £16,000. PA to MD this is a small, specessful agency who need a friendly, confident PA to look after the MD. Pienne fax CVs to 0171 724 4905 Sauch Stevent-Smith Esc on 0171 734 5955. Olf was zone Hermon we.

PA Sec 622k, SW1 25 days hol,
Non Cat Pennion, Private
Health, Loncheon Vorshers,
19671., Discretionary EconoLots of involvement and
variety awaits the inchy
candidate who secures this
head new rule. Excellent
secretarial skills needs plus a
strong condidate graphon Willy GRAD PA - E17,000 - communica-tions group require a top cali-bre seri (pecrearial skills/rashing eas) - might suit Economics or Politics grad. Genevener Bursen 0171 499 6566 (as 0171 493 1822) IOSCHTSERIOGE Surreyces/ agency seek PA/Sec for busy 2 post firm or Henryde Sense of humber c E19k 581 4103. Sinclair, Recruitment Consultant 0171 499 8112 T.V. TIMES C.£18,000

This could be your entire into the exciting world of television. More than a PA, we req. dynamic assistants with entiresissm & the ability to be a their control that incention their control in the control of the cont £18-£19K CIS-LIVK.

Director of a Famous Co clust's slways "histog the headless" a leoking for a companent PA with good expanence geined ideally in corporate stansatphere to take fal responsibility for remaining he office a noral 11 role. A perfect opportunity if you have been working in a team/have PA experience and now need these monthing could be compared the companion of the contract of the country to keep their cool in this tast moving environment.
Min 50wpm with WAW. T.V. exp a plusi Age 20's -NORMA STREMP REC lerson House 0171 824 8821 LTD: 0171 491 0707

TOHN D WOOD MOIN THE ELITE & CO. £25,000 + BONUS Febulous Knightsbridge **ADMINISTRATOR** location & stunning required to assist in setting up a new residential lettings office in Central London. offices with besutiful gurden. Socially nwen PA with S/H req'd for to support this demanding to you must have fast/accorde gentleman M.D. of exclusive Co. Age late lyping, knowledge of WPs.1, professional aptitude and 20's - mld 40's. NORMA SKEMP REC Flumme conducts LTD: 0171 491 0707 GINNY YOUNG

PA/Sec for IT Director in fashion co. A productive role involving in-house software support, laison with various international offices plus fors of meetings & mavel to organise. £18,000, free hunch, 571, pension. 0171 493 2888 Hattings Rec. PA to 522,000 + free brach it gym m'ship + 5 weeks hole. Interna-tional company based to best-tiful offices seeks socially confident and competent semin secretary for their charming young VP. Lots of complicated w/w twiel kine-aries to co-ordinate. Must have windows + gar hits- + a/shever. complicated w/w travel itinst-aries to co-ordinate. Minst have windows + graphics + s/sheets. 80/60 sktlls. Aga 27 + Please call 0171 637 3212 Summans By Two Est Coms.

ESC/Tel for epimarket fisshion co.
We are looking for in treme de
in exame of Bacogrienists who
has all the presence and style
combined to the presence and style
combined to the presence and style
combined to the presence and style
pension, free lunch, 0171-493
2838 Hectings Rec. Coops tentings see.

Seneral Manager,
Camoon St. to £23,000. This
small recruitment company
requires an efficient and highly
professional light/dual to provise secretarial back-op, supervise two funlors and manage
the day to day running of the
office. You will get fully
favolved and take on a lot of
responsibility. Stills 50vpm
typing, IT liseate. Age: 25 - 40.

Process call Venesan Mitchell on
0171 290 7000. CC Rec Coms.

SECRETARY. Butmatastic, well presented softwary for Estate Agents operating in Bennét. Secondary secretarial è organisational stills essential. Call David Enthone 0181 5638333

ECRETARIES with/out short-hand WP & DTP, NW or central London, temporary and perma-nent Unique 0181 455 8187 ECRETARY/Pa required by sole Solicitor in nice quiet office. No legal experience necessary. Selery neg. Teb 0171 376 8626 SSR SSC FULHAM, to £23,000, Leve 1797 Them work for the Head of Div at famous/retail world phyer. Min 55-wpm, W4W, Lotus 123 & Preelance, Scris local. Call 0171 227 2044/Exz 227 3717 Middleton Jeffers Rec Ltd.

Jeffers Rec Ltd.

SMPER-ET-CESIT; arciculare,
Secretary/FA with plenty of indrigative and common-sense
wanted to work for the MD of a
medicus stand Property Group
is Kansington. Age 26th. Good
islephose manner, computer
iteascy (WP-WP), fast accurate
shorthand & typing, and sense
of humour essential Vary varjed and confidential work. Well
rewarded. Please apply with
typed CV and handwritten covesting letter in confidence to:
The Managing Director, Kingston Essuras, & Adam & Swe
Mews, London WE dUJ. feliror City Pr firm, kipset be per-fessional and experienced Cali

TV - m20,000 - W London - top class PA for young dynamic boss, 2/8 useful and previous TV asp an advantage, George-nor Eurosu 0171 499 6566 fan 0171 492 6220

NON-SECRETARIAL TEMPTING TIMES EG PA six week susign for busy Film Production Co. WI (possi-plity of pum) ideal for gazdra-ste with previous film cap to seeigt this terrific PMD, super survicement, WP/WIN, super-convicement, WP/WIN exp ess. Applications 5227 Connections 0171 938 3800.

SECRETARY/Orders Admin SWI.
With good telephone manner to
work in fun energetic property
compary, 3 days a week, 9-5.
Must be crutgeing and enthusi-setic, Salary chee 210,000, Call
Kenah 0171 828 2598 RECEPTION SELECTION

CLIENT Assistants/Project Co-Ordinators \$18.22.000 training given. We need people who eajoy being a PA without typ-ing. Good co-ordination and communication skills are essential as is the ability to work in a busy and hertic sur-romessi. Will said friven and remaining the control of the con-lancers considered. Flores 5ax CV's to 0171 734 4965 Saxah Stewart-Smith Rec. on 0171 734 5955. FRONT of House! We need a poised, professional person mid-late 20's to co-ordinate busy 5W1 reception. e217,000 pa. lover Godness Partpurship 0171 589 8807 (Agy).

tell-crister, with excusers telephone manner. Apple Mac proficient using MS Word desirable. Typing 400 pm. CVs to Chris Westheed, Gordon Lindsay Design Ltd. 1/14 Chelan Machour. Design Ltd. 1/14 Chelan Machour. Design Contra

RECEPTIONEST (15,000 Private household need an executive RECEPTIONEST (15,000 Privote household need an executive receptionist to handle all personal calls. Amaning one of opportunity. Please fax CV's to 1171 734 4905 Saah Srewn; Smith Rec on 0171 734 5988.

RECEPTIONEST 1.Lam - 3pm Mom-Pri for Lam of Court, besutifus surroundings, splendid free ignch & keng hols. Typ 40-ups + sup required E.OOO. Age 30 45-yrs. FORMA SERMO NEC 0171 491 0707.

STAR STRUCK

£15,000

TV & Film Co based Soho

wek expenenced

triencity & typ 40wpm.

Fun, busy environment.

Age: 20's - 30's

NORMA SKEMP REC:

0171 491 0707

KENSINGTON &

CHRISEA 1993 Lee 2 dble beds, recep, eat-in kit, rermot, gar-den 999 year lease \$490,000. 0171 460 7173.

COLFERENCE MANUSIONS SWE 2 bed 2 barbs l/g floor flat, direct access to gardens. S of FEL New Attchem/barthrooten 5255,000. Park Lana Apts 0171 629 0763

MANIS CRT SWS lamber 2/3 bads, 1/2 receps, top fit mass. flat £250,000 L/H 0171 403 4444

BLEGANTLY refurb Viotorias house W10. 4-5 beds, 3 baths delightful disaving cm 8-servatory landing to 40n sectuded gdn. New calk kit, 4 mins Portobello 8d. ORIC £400,000. 0281 960 3067.

Large Terraced House.

Open plan - 4 bedrooms, 2 saturooms, double recep room

room, study, storage room cellar, garden. Freehold

Priv sale £875,000

Tel: 0171 3524431 or 0831 36 1467.

KENSINGTON

Unique 1860's 4 storey detached house, or Portobello class to (2 mins)Ladbrake Grove & Holland Pa

ubes, quiet tree lined street, resi

pariting, 4/5 beds, 2/3 receptions, family/dining morn, large litteren, surdry, 2 baths, 1 an-suth, 3 separa

TEL 0181 9680086

family room, kitchen, laut

CHELSEA

794 5965.
CORPORATE DITY OF CLEX.420K.

Bens. Sound Powerpoter
(Paganasher on pine Division of Paganasher on pine Division of the Corporate Communications dept of top dry firm. Opportunity to train onto Quark Photoshop + Acrobat. Please call Amanda Perry, Nast Employment 0171
227 3664. ZEJ SON.
TELECOMMENNICATIONS Manager for Prestrigious London Hotal. To lead and manage large team pies unaintain effective concennication within hotel. Ensuring a courteous service provided to all guests. Previous Hotal or large Telephone Departmental exp. £18–20K T.J. Office 0171 836 0023. Arministrator for conference equipment co. la Chelsea Harbouz. Lots of lavolvement working with a sales team Good windows knowledge £15-18K T.J. Office 0171 835 0023. PR - £17,000 - gizmorous recep-cion role in St James based PR consultancy. Smart appear-men, good relephone manner and previous experience ess. Crosvenor Bursts 0171 499 6566 £zz 0171 493 6320 LETTINGS & SALES

RECEPTIONEST Smart, well spoken, friendly, fleathle personality for lively West End financial services office Computer literacy and typing skills required. The position offices variety to the right person, Salary approx £13,000 with homefits. Cell 0171 434 3536 and ask for Prods.

Lovin, Zon 11 31/33 Lites BC3M 7HR

JOHN D WOOD & CO. EXPERIENCED LETTING NEGOTIATOR Contact: Ana du Cloux

PART TIME SECRETARY

required for Director in private design school, start end Aug. Must be intendity and efficient with excellent admin skills and good knowledge of Microsok Word. £16K p.a. pro rate.

Word, Steek p.a. pro n Write with CV to Mrs J Mortimer, incheatd School of Dec 32 Exclesion Squan London SW1

NON-SECRETARIAL

RELD RD SWIO Large one bed-room flat wik nerces, in need

of modernisation, good value at £140000 STC 0171 581 1631 t

VERMA GARDENS WS 2 bed, 2 bath 6th floor flet in portered block, share of PH £290,000 Park Lame Apts 0171 629 0763

REM HEGH St Lgs ex artists studio Cott + potential £425,000 Westways 0171 792 2167.

KENS CHURCH ST WB. Spac 3 bed dbi recp. 3 baths, flat, lift, port £375,000 L/H 0171 603 4444

KENSINGTON CHURCH ST. WS. Spac. 4 bed, 2 recep, 3 bath family flat. Exc. location. £465,000. Lts. 0171 603 4444

CBIS W8 2nd floor 1 bed flat in portared block, comm gdms, 17 recep & off Street parking L/R £129,000 Aaron & Lewis 0171 244 9911: 244 9828f

LITTLE BOLTONES SWIO excellent 2nd/3rd fl mais, 1875eq. feet (gross) appeas, 4 beds, dble reception, kit/briest rm, 3 beth, (2 en smite) sheer rm, clk rm, ind CB, LR 40yns + 2700,000. Gezald Kay 0171 823 3113.

MORTH KEN W10 Fah 3 bedroom period house with original fee-rurs. 3 recap, S.W walled gar-des. £475,000 F/H Sole Agents Howard Estates 0171 2890104

W.KEN Newly refurb 1 bed flat

£135000 STC 0171 581 1631 t

KENSINGTON

OLYMPIA

£495,000

(DAY) 0171 439 1050

0171 491 4311

### SPECIALIST TOUR OPERATOR

Holidays to hotels of character in France, listly and the Caribbean Seeks resignestly help in our London office. (Possible permanent position), jub envolves brochure desputeb, telephone admin. You need to be self-motivated, computer lineare. le to type and have a positive, cheerful telephone manner. Might entreminate (French and/or Italian an advantage).

Arole with C.V. and band written cover letter behalf 1 for 1997 to. Ma Marcelle Hoff, Joint Managing Director, Expressions, 13 McCrone Mews, Hammand, Lindon, NW3 588.

TO ADVERTISE CALL: 0171 481 1986 (TRADE) 0171 481 4000 (PRIVATE)

PA'SECRETAILES/OFFICE MANAGER -GERMANY IS ON

SECRETARIES SALES SUPPORT PARIS AND INCOMED TO ELSE

TEE8171 493 6446 Pag: 0171 493 6166 BILLINGUAGROUP NK CO., 6 Made: St. LONDON W12 914

PA Finient Portnamese
If you wint to be duzzled by discusses this this is the role for
Discusse you will be busy lineing with offense throughout Africa
organizing morel and also translations. Experience at a similar
and presentational skills a more

Assisting the Bonds and Equicies division of this prestigions Spanish bent, you will possess acceptional organizational and administrative skills. Managing discise complete travel interest and some equilibrium, this role is both variet and back. Excellent

TAL PRODUCT OF REGION COLV.

Con client a leading investment bank is now eaching a tree PA to work at Stocker Louis. A suport opportunity for someone with assumptory dellis and ideally experience within either financial, legal or inscrince sector-this role would min a professional, bright and ambitious individual. Sowem typing and PowerPoint controls.

These control Reduces Other's dynal as 4(7) 447 2008.

A shorten of Grandune Appointments.

estinge, queden, freshoù e259.960, 0171 371 2122 fally modernised, gazage, long lense, vacant: £179,950. Tel: 0181-341-3007, No agents.

HAMPSTEAD

NW3

Chaice of 2 words reliabled 4

From Ref. per grd fir: 2315,000,
Upp Grd fir: 245,000, Share of F/H

PA FLUENT SPANISH

PA Fluent German

NORTH OF THE

ANGARE. Representation and Reduced for quick sale props. Capital Property Liets. 7 days 10aa-10pm 0171 883 1104.

HAMPSTEAD

·· **NA**3:

THAMES

# PROPERT

0171 491 4311

DULWICH VILLAGE

£129,000, no chain.

75 year lease £ P.O.A.

FAX: 0171 782 7828(TRADE) 0171 782 7799(PRIVATE)

A learnous and spoor first floor fits 3/4 bedraoms, 2 bethrum, 2 recepts rooms, ang frephaces, 10 high college, large kel/prote, util room, matshally refurb d to a high conduct. Presented in eac condition throughout, 2359,003, shear of freshold past 44, 9818 or 004122 7382218 0171 586 7001. Viewing by appointmen 0171 249 2504 LONDON PROPERTY 4 SA ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

ef modernization. £595,000 Bozze & Son 0171 499 9346 MOTTE HILL unusual 1/2 bed flat in period bidg £150,000 Westways 0171 792 2167. PMLICO Artractive 2 Bed apart in quiet location, close River & tube £127500 0171 2219044 ; FRIADIMAM HELL Jut Ourse Date, Victorian convention, 2 large double beforcome, bright, nivi-living room, bathroom & kirl. Close common, abops & BR (for Claphem Junction & Victoria). £75,000. Tak 0181 674 1200.

PORTLAND PLACE A grand apart-ment of over 2300 eq.ft. with 3 NY GARDEN FLAT spacious reception rooms, 3 bads and baths. 6695,000. Borne & Sons 0171 499 9344. Unusually surrective, light, specious S. fining flut in Grado II Dutch style building in unique, true limed, grass Comparention area square. Direct arms tone to me sedant field, gibt lime, lift light, 2 of the larms, led en, lift light, 2 of the larms, led en, lift light, 2 of the larms. FT JOHN'S WOOD 2 bed wgc in luxury p/b block, 24 hr port, e/getse mur ph. 6229.950. Tel: 0171 201 6170/0973 13007. W2 Bright & spac 3 bed top fb mais in period bldg 6225,000 Westways 0171 792 2167. W14 Brook Green, garden fist, 1 bed + spere/breakfast mem, £129,000 Tel: 0171 271 3515,0589 951474 SOUTH OF THE

**CLAPHAM NORTH SW9** 

Beauthfully restored Victorium treates house. Within easy walking distance to Tube station and Clapham High street. Double recopione, Highest dians de double bedrooms, 2 battwoom cellur, Many original features. Manner SW Incheg gurdon. Offices in citems of 2215,800. Teb 9173. 379 3775 (day) or 0571 787 9758 (after 6pm.)

0181 761 3844 BELGRAVIA Belgrave exclusive and quaet Mews. Spectacular space on 2 floors. Ground floor; large eatin (gichen, livingroom, garage, cloakroom. 1st floor; 4 double bedrooms, 2 with bushroom en-saire. 2 with 3rd bushroom. 3rd floor; study/5th bedroom, Large course saite. 2 warking spaces.

PENTHOUSE
CLAPHAM CLB TONNI
Parpers ledt block, 5 mice 18 & 10 mic
Tude, 2 mc 18 mc 18 & 10 mic
Tude, 2 mc 18 mc 14 m face, 2
tector (1 mc) nozza). FF blocker, quer
plan louzge/fileig soon with 5th facviews, not mrass with potentialciews, file in, title getting
large well, Seel plan, 101 gland 5 CR.
30 year lease, £160,000
m0 Calvill, 40 Meets
8171 381 5625 storage artic. 2 parking spa

LONDON PROPERTY

SOUTH OF THE BELGRAVIA PRESIDER SQ. For development. Omnod house with mews house 4122 sq ft New 99 yr lea Offers in region of 52M. Best Cep 0171 730 9263 CITY & WEST END

BARRICAN Stranging views from 23rd fir 4 bed flat in bik with 24 hr porter £250,000. Frank Barris & Co 0171 600 7000 BARBICAN - Large Style Studio 4th fir, good com, ES7,500 L/H Daniel Watney 0171-253-4414 WEST FUTNEY large Edwardian family house, full of character. Herthle accomplation. Garage. Gardeness garden. Corper situ. 6396,000 Tel: 0181 788 3100 RARBICAN, BC1. Selection of flats to buy and rant. Stock Page Stock 0171 261 4171

BLOOMSBURY WC1 Lex specious p/bit flex. 2 bedem, igo recep, 2 bech 1 ems, frd lit, clonks, Nr Cov 60m. E330,000 + Pkg neg. Tei:0171 7536883 W N.OOMSBURY 3 bed, 2 reception Duplez flat. Carden. John St. £295,000. Henford, Salvi, Carz 0171 250 1012. Vale patio 572,500. Ruriord Salvi, Carr. 0171 250 1012.

CHARTERHOUSE SQ. 6th floor studio flat, roof terrace, swim-ming pool £85,000. Heaford, Salvi, Cars. 0171 250 1012. CLEHKERAWELL 2 bed penthouse with los west facing terrace £215,000. Presk Hatris & Co 0171 600 7000 COVERT GDN New St. large studio flat, potential to make 1 bedroom £125,000 STC. 0171 581 1631 t

DEAR STREET W1, grade 11 listed triplez, 3 bed, 2 bath, igo recep, £325,000 0171 2447 901 WC1 2 bed, 2nd ftr, ex-local bib, GCH, long lease, £115,000. Banbury & Ball 0171 833 4466. WC1 2 Bed Victorian Apt. Origi-nal Features, Close Coveni Gdn £166,000. 0171 2219044 r WC1 Studio, 3rd fir, port blk, sep kir, 2 lifts, £82,000 Embury and Ball 0171 833 4466. Pleane call office bours 10-6ps Wi HIZROY ST 2 bed fints for sale ft £250K orland for suntal ft £400 pw 0171 287 1118 0171 589 4836

COLHERNE MANSIONS KENSINGTON Library 2 bed Sat 2 bathrooms spacious inhurbaned where troubald £210,000

Cleveland Street W1 Airy top floor studio centrally located ideal first time buyer's investment near tube and various bus Crepthorne Court Mariia Vale Luxury 3 bed fiat in good decorative order very near transport and local amenities \$275,000

Portunant Sq W1 Luxury 3 bed flat in good decorative order 4th floor, near Bond Street tube, and Oxford street shops

TO LET 1, 2, and 3+ apartments available for holiday let in Central London and West End call now for further information.

We urgently require properties in these areas; Central London, Maida Vale,

Kensington, St Johns Wood and Camden. If you are thinking of selling your

property contact us as soon as possible to discuss our competitive rates

21 Pratt Street, Camden, London, NW1 0BG

Tel: 0171 916 5500 Fax: 0171 916 5620

E mail: Shogun\_Realty@CompuServe.COM

egerment is all abuse that that the alternite about a use entition is to the time that the control of the

Blackfriers Loft apartment, river yiew high cating with river view close to all amenties and the city \$400 pw

Eten Hell Chelk Farm NW3 first floor 1 bed fixt in order requires modernisation constant hot water and heating, 194,000

DOCKLANDS ow cuarter E3. Luxury I is beds Apra from 667,000. 3 stops City, tecurity, leister centre etc. 0181 983 5755

ORIGINAL DUTCH SAILING BARGE. 70 x 15 ft. Built (99). Superb continion. In leaking for new entirest Designed to travel the canals & co regions of Europe Specious, lease plly familiated, inc. Sm. TV. it was

Tel: 0171 394 1911 Virt fam home, 90 ft rear gdn, 2 receps, dining hir, 5 beds, 2 receps, dining hir, 5 beds, 2 baths, sep WC. 6225,000 F/14 VolkankVolkar 0181 670 8000

FULHAM RILHAM SW6 3 x 1 bedroo flats destrobly located, £1253 £145E. Teb0171 610 6666

SW6 RIVERSIDE PENTHOUSE Spectacular terraces & reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms, 2 
KENSINGTON & CECELSEA

**Shogun Realty** 

reception front and rear patio newly

CAMPDEN HELL GDHS WS Stun-ring 3 bed, 2 both int des Cat, 6425,000, 0171 and 0632 T

COLLINGRAM COLLINGHAM
GARDENS SW5
Very bright modern
lessey gamed (ist
sinusted at rear of buildingwith roof serace and access
to private gardens.
Double budroom, reception roo
Building recently refurbulated
internally and naternally.
Letter 118 years.
L149,000.
Tett 0171, 259, 2464

MIGH LEVER ROAD W10 DELIGHTFUL VICTORIAN FAMILY HOUSE I bedroom, a behirroom, hander room, cleukroon, large drawing room and new 23fr Osk kirchen wate french tendows to chormung garden. 2 conservations. 40ft eschiedd garden, frunt tress. Peace Privacy Stops, transport, 2 minutes unit. OIRO (415,090 Freebald Tel: 0181 960 3067

**LONDON PROPERTY** 

# WANTED!

AB you have to do to obtain your kitchen at a fraction of the true doct, it to allow Facal Point to alsow a maximum of 6 potential contorners wound your Mahan within 3 months. If you genmenty want to modernise your knoben:

DUNT DELAY - PROME WOUNT 01582 729404 ASK FOR MARKETING MANAGER

CHRIS PLUMMER Focal Doint Kitchens Ltd FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE YOU CAN RELY ON

HOMESFARCH LONDON LTD. Let us search for you. London's No. I Specialist Search Company www.homesearch.co.uk/hom 0171 638 1066. Paz 638 1077 ENNISMORE GARDENS

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Pretry meisonette with large South facing terrace directly onto garden square, permit partiang. Beaveen Brompton Road and Hyde Park. 2 beds, 2 basts, recepton, dining £340,000. 0171 584 3817

DESTERRED GARDENS Bright lut fir 2 bed flet, excellent decor & furniture included, lift & 24 hr porter. Lee 111 yrs & charu-Freshold, 225,000 Cold-suberg & Co 0171 491 4101

MAGNETICENT 3 bed apartment, 2 bountiful large recep set around a mor gdn. £425,000. Roome & Sons 0171 499 9344. ST JAMES'S Magnificent period 1st floor apartment, high cell-ings. Long lesse. 2295,000. Home & Sons 0171 499 9344.

Total And Family 1 and 1 of 10 Clat. Ige bright recp, em belcomy. £366,000. 0171 221 5456.

NOTTING HEL Will, a lge period conversion in contemporary style, in quilet tree lined st. folic recp rst. 3 oftle beds, both sta. 60ft gdn, text. FH. F475,000 Hamiltons 0171 792 4330. NOTTING HEL 5/6 bed house gdz, cep. require int redec FE 6675,000. 0171 221 5455.

MADWICK WILL WILL BERNERS HOUSE, BARNES + GREENS, MOVE 6345,000 01622 844774. WIMBLEDON

COMMING alone to, 4 but fact. house in quiet rand, Los gda, per sale, no chafe, price quick 1595,000. Tak 01872 724446 (h) 0831 686292. BERKSHIRE

UNMINGDALE Charming cort in beautiful quier Old English gins. Unique per estate of indiv homes in heart of Sidale 3 beds, bath, W. 3 recep, kit, ggs OIR 2355,000 FH. Sarton Wyart Tel: 01344 842857.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

RIVER SIDE

SHOW KITCHENS!

Impressive student detacked 3 storey, 4 bedroom house Wish

Raver Cam. 3 boths, fully fitted Asselsed Panis Posts. CCH. Garage, also 2 car perking space Walking distance city cantro Macoring rights £275,000. Tel: 6831 322632

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME WONDERFIL FAMILY HOME
is I new of treasifully indecemel
garden, North Camba village
Jocation, close to mandout
town. Easy reach of A1 and
North Nortfolk coart. Lings
Crose 75 mins. 5 beds, 3
haths, 3 receps, attoy, v.
specious kir/fur room, huge
pitsy room, larmdry, 4 car
garage. Excellent decomarive
garder with a lovely bossely
feel.TEL: 81545 5812]
2190,000

# You've arrived in London. Now choose the right address.

In three of London's finest locations, Berkeley Homes has created apartments that take urban style to a whole new level. And every one has the quality and attention to detail you'd expect from one of the UK's premier housebuilders.

In the City or the West End, you can choose the apartment that fits perfectly with your lifestyle.

#### Marathon House, Marylebone Road, NW1

Just one apartment remains for sale in this landmark building offering the ultimate in modern living, Price £350,000.

#### City Point, Bunhill Row, ECI

A new release of thirty-four 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, most with private balconies or terraces, ideally placed for Clerkenwell and the City. Prices from £122,500.

#### 25 Farringdon Road Ect

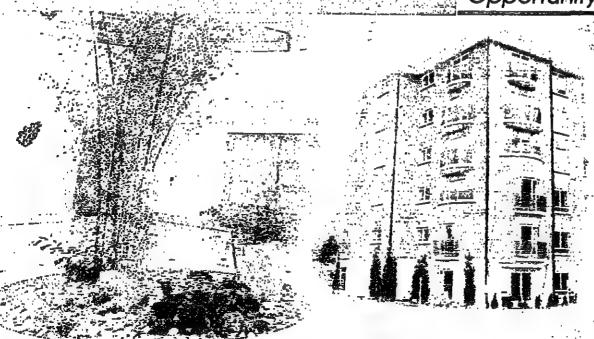
1, 2 and 5 bedroom apartments and penthouses in the heart of Clerkenwell. Prices from £145,000.



Marylebone Road. Open Mon-Fri 10.30am-6pm Sat-Sun 10am-5pm See us on http://www.berkeleygroup.com

LONDON PROPERTY





Admiral Walk Maida Vale Central London W9

### Studios from £119,000 1 bedroom from £149,000 2 bedroom from £249,000

- CCTV surveillance and 24 hour manned security.
  - Video entryphone.
    - Gas fired central heating.
      - Double glazed windows throughout.
- ಾ Fitted carpets.
  - Telephone and TV points with cable facility.
    - Custom built kitchen with Neff integrated appliances.
      - Fitted wardrobes to all master bedrooms.
        - Secure underground parking available.

Sales Suite open daily 11am - 6pm Telephone~ 0171 289 3481 Facsimile~ 0171 289 5381 REGALIAN



CORNWALL COTSWOLDS DEVON HAMPSHIRE PLYMOUTH BOE 01752 667709 TEL 0181 7780063 NEW HOMES

Westbury Avalon Park consists of just 15 detached 4 and 5 bedroom horn Somerset Just 6 remain, including a delightful 5 bedroom detached 'Marlborough' with dining, study, utility, doals, breakfast, on suite and double garage at £185,000. Call (01278) 723468 11am-6pm daily

HEREFORDSHIRE

NEW FOREST, BOLDRE VALLÉY

HERTFORDSHRE

Full Value Part Exchange or 5 Year Fixed Rate Mortgage" available.

LONDON PROPERTY

"Only 1 incentive per sale subject to status, terms &

ZIGGURAT

A fusion of classic style,

impeccable specification, and

prime location.

LARGE LUXURY LOFTS

apartments up to 1,400 SC FT

£150.000 to £240,000

A masterpiece of 1930's Industrial Art Deco design, the Ziggurat on Saffron Hill has been transformed

Each loft has been fitted to the highest specification

including kitchen, bathroom, solid wood strip

to provide a superb development of

flooring, lighting and heating.

left without the limitation of partition walls, enabling

> the freedom of open plan living, or easy

> > sub-division according to

> > > personal.

needs.

Internally the column based lofts are

large loft apartments.

SAFFRON HILL, CLERKENWELL, ECI

KENT

FARNINGHAM KENT

Tel:01322 864577

ROYAL TUNBRIDGE

WELLS

Tel: 01892 541991

forwich 14 miles. mportant Georgian listed

Tel: 01953 851108

SECOND HOME

Tel: 01263 588770

NORFOLK

Retire to the Essex/Suffolk Borders

Only 3 unusually large two bedroom ouses remain at this peauliful landscaped, exclusive retirement development in Halstead - all the conveniences of a market town with the renowned peace and tranquility of an English Courtyard -. From £152,500.

Freephone 0800 454 626 quoting ref NL

OXFORDSHIRE

KENT DREAM NO MON

Tel: 81379 6426

SCOTLAND

SOMERSET

SUFFOLK

SMALL BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED FARMHOUSE

Tel: 01473 823915



eway to Ex

0171 613 3055 ALAN SELBY & PARTNERS HOLDINGS EMITED

For advance details call Brochureline til 8pm tonight.

FINAL PHASE

LAST 10 LOFTS

avallable this weekend

SUSSEX

# Of dreams and Dahl

**Prentice** 

finds a

rural haven that

provides luxury and freedom in

retirement

oald Dahl described the old barn as "a wonder to behold". The author of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory drooled, not over the thought of confectionery, but of bacon and eggs from the farm in Great Missenden, the Buckinghamshire town where he lived from 1953 until his death in 1990. The farm "transports you

straight into the 16th century the moment you walk into the yard". wrote Dahl and his wife, Felicity, in Memories with Food at Gypsy House. Today, the barn is pristine ly clean and smells of chlorine and warm water instead of hay. because it houses a swimming pool beneath its great timbers. And Town End Farm as a whole has become Old Town Farm, a collection of huxury retirement homes.

Instead of the tangled under-growth and nettles behind the sheds and barns" that Dahl described, a landscaped garden square is overlooked by 15 two and three bedroom homes.

The cottages, converted flint barns, were completed late last year and make up one of ten retirement home developments run by the Beechcroft company. The developments, near villages and market towns, do not come cheap; they are, according to Beechcroft, aimed at "those used to living in larger houses and wishing to enjoy their retirement in the country". All the cottages at Great Missenden have now been reserved or sold, but a two-bedroom flat in what used to be the old farmhouse is still on the market at £150,000. Beechcroft homes usually cost between £150,000 and £250,000.

Because many people retire earlier than ever, often in their fifties. Beechcroft reflects a growing trend to offer freedom for the still fit. rather than care for the leeble. The idea is to release people from the responsibility of maintaining and safeguarding large houses, leaving them free to travel or visit friends



Cool comfort: the luxury retirement complex at Old Town Farm in Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, includes a swimming pavilion

and family without fretting about the risk of burglary or a leaking roof if the weather takes a turn for the worse while they are away. And for those who prefer to stay at home, the aim is to leave retired couples free to pursue hobbies rather than battle with gardens and guttering. That said, Beechcroft homes are fitted with alarms and the 24-hour services of what used to be called a warden, but is nowadays referred to as resident

very home is sold with a 999 year lease to make it easy to sell on, and most of the heavy maintenance, even down to window cleaning, is catered for by Beechcroft - at a price. Service charges at Great Missenden run to about £2,200 a year, which pays for the secretary. gardening, swimming pool and other communal charges Guy Mossop, of Beechcroft, says:

"Costs differ from place to place, but generally service charges range from £1,000 to £2,000," Beechcroft has built about 300 retirement homes since the company was founded in 1984, and a sign of the comparative youth of today's retirees is that 70 to 80 per cent of those who buy its contages and flats are couples, and most own cars. Most Beechcroft homes have one garage. and some have two.

But what is it really like moving

from a large home to a spacious but usually much smaller home? Ann McNeile, who moved to Old Town Farm last autumn, says: "When you have been used to a comfortable large home, there is a lot to get used to. But this cottage might have been made for me.

There is a lot of worry in living alone and though it will take some time to get used to the move, I love my bedroom. It was adapted to how I wanted it, and I have been able to bring a fair

amount of my furniture with me."

Jan Ainslie, secretary at Great Missenden, tries to tread a delicate path between being helpful and allowing residents independence.



metern designer house, (Die recep, 4 beds, (/Erned Mr., 2 bethe, 2 belos, 2 marges, comm. plan. (750ps. 0171 277 8816

Ogn, lift, remain court 1900 0181 883 88360774 1900

2 bits if see ping at tabe 5420 per City Lets 0171 488 1458

COMEATE N6, 2 db, beight, upon from FF to 10 miles g210pm, Teli0181 341 3851

COLLAND PARK Averue, expense 2 bed flat, decombor requi throughout, avail, furnium/uni

1385 p. 0171 2217229 b 0171 2210366

MOLLAND PARK strenging 2 bet unfuzzlished pecked apt, m pad à tube £450pe 0171 2219044

19079, 2 hads client, plat, 29 2960pw, 0171 724 9919

TYCE MICK 2 tue, 5 tests, but

0181 441 3003/ 0966 435674

Int for their 30' recorp, new kit, 2 both, guest cloak, poyens. 2775gw 7ab0181 967 0374

Statistics of the Control of the Con

SUPERS CHIZ SIA

\*\*EXPERTY POR RENT WITH
OPTION TO PURCHASE
Rest of 2)-400 per word sacistics of
subject properties, local mean, clembe,
motive, cir pancing, 1550-Vinerrot and
cold: TV 3 hadroum, 2 receptate
vonint, hund more American style
hatches, mayorky framatical
Section pancing, proteinger, and of
contained spance protein
(Option to buy property, my does
included.

vulnerable, but you have to let owners lead independent live?" she says. "Even if I don't knock on the door, I am aware that people are there, and they know that."

Beechcroft's homes are scattered around the country, including Hampshire, Dorset and two developments in Glouvestershire. Most have swimming pools, although Mrs McNeile admits that she is not a regular visitor to the pool a few yards from her front door in Great Instead, she likes to sit in her

conservatory admiring the gardens, where once everything "seemed to grow better" for the old farmer whom Dahl used to visit. "His redcurrants," the Dahls wrote, "are the size of grapes and his pears are sweet and juicy. But most of all, the eggs that are laid by his wandering hens are the best you can get. We eat no others." Details: Beechcroft at Wallingford.
Oxfordshire (01-9) 834975).

bath, 17 kit, ar shops & tube £315pw. 0171 486 5507

specious recor, bulcosy & por-tex 2525 pw. 0171 371 1707 T

bode, 2 recope, lice out-in Mil. 8900pw. 0171 460 7173.

CHECKTROPHINGE Large firmally hovers 4 bade, 2 recept, garden, £1100yr. 0171 460 7172. UTTLE VENEZE/MENION VAIN. The Specialists local agents, from Scoon, Victory 0171 289 1692

2 tree july 26-12 Aug 225p Tub0171 926 6107

AYFAM/C LSEA/K WINDOE Lin 1-5 beds flats, long/klat lets, to 5200pm 0171 486 5507.

bilk, wood fire 6426 per Gold-emberg & Co 0171 491 4101

BOLDET WT Maystair. Immed 1 bed for the bel Gan. 1250 per Cold making & Co 0171 491 4101

17 - And new 2 bd, 2 bds, play part of campl, ar table, 2275pe City Lets 0171 488 1458

OLD ENGAPTON HD/Westherby phone, Fee 3 but under the in quier side menn, Lop kit, 2 bthe gan, EBSOpe 0121 379 4816.

PRECIO Large Malconetta, els-gant drawing roam, 2 dbl beda, kkb, 8460pw. 0171 351 1511 T

PAGELICO Link lige 2 bd 2 bth 5 part sec pho, ar table £390 pe City Lets 0121 438 1458

# Green fingers high in the sky

dell in the

Winning permission to turn a flat roof into a roof garden can be difficult, but it increases the value of your property

arise

with a

flat roof

hot tub, a roof garden, a library with a window on to the world - or an extra room that could add thousands to the value of the property? Flat roofs can be used in many ways. But obtaining planning consent is only the first obstacle. Flat roofs with planning permis-sion are rare. House and flat-

owners are discouraged from spoiling the look of a building or the line of a row of properties. Nobody wants their neighbours to have an uninterrupted view into their bedroom at the

Lindsay Cuthill, a director at Savills, says: Planning restrictions are so extreme that you can only get away with copying what's next door. Roof gardens are anti-social, but there are a lot about without

planning permission." Charles Barclay, an essociate partner at the agents Knight Frank, is about to close a deal on

a flat in Soho which has a fire escape leading up to the roof. He says: "The owner turned it into a sweet little roof garden with a wooden table and a gas barbecue. But we had to point out to the buyers that it is not a garden, it is a flat roof, and the owner didn't have planning permission. In the end, the buyer was not specially interested in using it as a garden, so it didn't cause any legal problems after all."

Should the authorities catch up with you, proof is needed that any changes to the roof have been there for the past five years. Given the cost of moving, it can be a good idea to take a second look at the potential of a flat roof. The rise in the rate of stamp duty to 1.5 per cent on sums over £250,000 and 2 per cent above £500,000 can make improvement a financially feasible alternative

"If, for example, you spend £35,000 on a flat roof extension, you ought to get that back and more." Mr Cuthill says. "If you have a one-bedroom flat that you then sell as a double-floor flat, you could probably make quite a

RADMOR MEWS W2. 3 bedrus, 2 backers + puruga, move hoose VGC. 1560 pm. 01622 844774

B.ICH Quamagara Two lat Or bed, 2 receptions, 2 bath Ca-wood Chours & balcoas, Dafus Mishad ESTS per Auron & Love 0171 244 9911; 244 9838;

HORT Let Scherb 2 bed move house, plog in SWI 2700pus move awall 0171 228 3111 T

COANE SOLIARE Area SW1, cheming well adjoped move house + gauge, dible recep, study, 3 bedram, 2 baths, long let, 6800pw. 0171 386 5900.

T JAMES PARK SWY List I bed apt roof Issuece, gym, priv plu avail £275pw.0171 221 9044 t

ST JOHN'S WOOD Reight attrac-tive furnished 1 bedroom fax, portered block. £215pw fac httg & Hw. 0171 935 2238

ET JOHNS WOOD 2 4/b4 1 F/Dt, 2 bchs(1 eV), mp kirred, refurb, new/F 5375 pw 0370 888884

ST RATHS DK 5 min tuz bps 1 & 2 bd & pkg se robe £210-£400 pw City Lets 0171 488 1458

PMS Earls Court Sq. Studio Flet. Lir, buth, Fam, Junes 5225pm Best Gupp 0171 730 9263.

SW1 Ebery St. 3 bed, rec, ff kis, 2 bath, 2 clk, private gdn. UNF. new refert. £525pw. Sent Gap 0171 730 9253.

PN7 Lge hur flat. 3 bed, 2 bth. Univers. Gdn square. £695pw ine EW & CB. 0976 227820

FWT West Enton FL 2 bod, rec. ff kds, buth, cfk, furn, New refarb. £450pw. Best Gep 0171 730 9253.

WR BOE 5 mine, but igo brd new 2 bd 2 bth 17 pkg gym view river & 8go, porter £230-£650 pw City Lets 0171 488 1458

W.KBN Lux 2 bed mais, £300pw fac plu, gdn, Sat TV, tube. 0966 400791 or 0956 545474.

bldg. F/furn, new dec & crpts. Nr tube £280 ptr. 0171 379 4816

W2 HYDE PARK Newly decounsed home. 4 x bedrooms, 2 x bath-rooms, large raception room, kitchen/dinar, clockroom, pos-sible underground pasking, good security, 5550.00pw TabD171 833 3900 sat 4217(d) or 0181 693 0231(e)

W1/2/9, SW1/3/5/7/10, NWS. Lex 1-5 bed fists short/long lets hom £200pw. 0171 486 5507

COUNTRY RENTALS

room townhouse, expellent fit-thgs, ear perking £2,000 pcm + utilities. Call 01223 882032.

N3 Newly day 3 hed tow

killing, provided that you do not price yourself out of the market." Foxtons is now selling a top-floor flat with an attractive roof garden and automatic watering system in London's Earls Court Square. Because it is so difficult to get planning permission in the Kensington and Chelsea area, this 1890 stucro-fronted building is particu-

larly unusual.

The £295,000 property has two bedrooms, two bathrooms and a kitchen. "It costs about £10,000 to have something like this done.

Peter Rollings, at Foxtons, says. "It's a huge plus, particularly at this time of the year. More and can add 10 per cent problems Mariza Kain, a lawtend to ver in her forties who

naid for the conversion. says: "There's no question that it was worth it. We had to cover the floor and put up railings, but getting plants up there was the biggest problem. They had to be pulled up from the outside. Neighbouring roofs are

not used, so I have absolute peace The five flat owners in Ms

Kain's block would be responsible for both the roof and terrace on a normal lease. But because of the roof garden, the responsibility is raditionally, roofs were cov-

ered with lead, which lasted about 60 years. Asphalt is another finish with a reasonable life span, but one of the more modern, cheaper finishes is bituminous felt, which can last between 12 and 15 years, depending on how well it is applied and to how much sun it is exposed.

When it comes to having a house surveyed, more problems tend to arise with flat as opposed to pitched roofs. Pooling of water, rotting felt and leaks are all potential problems. The sun shines, a chair leg sinks through, and the next thing you know, you have a hole in the roof.

MORAG PRESTON

SOUTH WEST CORE

option to province in our Local contract in approx. I/2 acre

ITALY

TEL: 00363 252 1533 for details

LIGURIAN RIVIERA

Superb, 2 bedroom

apartment, or sailing

town, superb views, se

in secure grounds. £95,000

Private sale.

**32:** 0181 742 8405

**TASTEFULLY** 

RESTORED

Details from Mr D Robert PO hoz &Z. Thereton Heath Surrey, CR7 8Y.J

ALGARVE Vale do Lobo. Qui de Lago à suncoundings , sei and Carroeiro Goir, hu villas à a spartments nere resule. Prince Property 01628 778841

SPAIN EXCLUSIVE Cold. Country Clab & Seath properties 2 championship courses £401 -£1358 0181 477 5050 (24hrs)

COSTA BLANCA & TENERIFE. New and resale villes / Apart ments. IPC 01323 899204

REE THERETS to World Of Prop-

риграту show. 0181 542 9088

MARBELLA ARFA.

PORTUGAL

Anytime

# SUSSEX

MAN YOUNGER

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

THE PERSON NAMED IN

The state of the state of

THE PART SHAPE IN CO.

\* # E 14

Jackson-Stops & Staff

Buckinghamshire

Accommodation includes 4 reception

Adjoining self-contained 2 bedroom

Listed Grade II, with attractive

rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

cottage. Garaging, outbuildings

LINDFIELD 4 bed d 4 bed defacted house, 3 secutions, 3 beth/shower room (2 en-suite), double ghazing. GCH, double ganger + exert packing. Very large sectoded such facing person. C29,000 Tel: 0171 4279249(W) or 01923 840655(B),

Great Missenden.

walled garden.

A period village house,

Attractive fireplace

ONHEC WATERLY

Prices from £135,000

BYE - £199,950 architecture. Simicock is a white cook bedding by Frank Scenius. diseased by the Pavillion of L'Esmi diseased by the Pavillion of L'Esmi disease. Victors, after roun, a compliance a study, patiented landing, bedrooms, a butterorm, a butterorm, and a supplementation of the particular and the supplementary of the supplementa

COUNTRY

WALES

UNIQUE

ARCHITECT'S

CONVERTED

STONE

VICTORIAN

SCHOOL

Mid Wales.

Welshpool

10 miles.

arys, Kischen, Oli Pired Ra

central beating, open plan studio pace with guilley, using area with successfully study area with successfully successful finish conservatory with squall finish cond. 2 double bods, 2 bath (1 or

pin:), utility room, Work room or 3rd bedroom, workshop, parties store, beautiful water garden, parking the 2 curs.

Office over ID4L000 V/HL

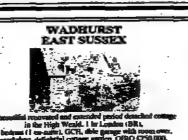
Tel: 01938 596642

COUNTRY

Tree & houses for long, abort of adding lone, All County Lundon From, 01/71 724 4844 ALT ROAD beside age, lovely 4 bed 3 be E YOU Visiting London! materi Estates here senting material bounds in Ceptual ondon for long or share term ments 0171 234 3773.

/ma, kit/dina, bath, ch, ff, mand hilack, £250 po 0611 008540 LOUSSIBLIEV lines opportunity to past an estationity spacious & beautifully restored Georgian dually house with qualitative 5 rains from the otty in the street where Daham lives. Cl. 400 per, 0171 379 4516 MARTHMOUSE SO. BUT So der studie flut in bilt with pool, gyn, noof tament. £176 pv subs 5 menutis. Panis. Blooks & Co ULT 600 7000.

MESSA Lux bye if 1 but, use of garden, ar tube from £225 per City Lans 0171 466 1456 See CHOOM 2 2nd Doom 1 bed See CHOOM + 2 Chie beds, 6396pw. 0171 226 2211 T



GREAT FAMILY HOLIDAY LODGES Hosicombe Manor, Dryon/Corawall berder Carworgie Manor, Newquay Coast OWN USE - INVESTMENT - CGT ROLLOVER

Tel: 01932 858448

Hage discounts on each of phase three bedroom lodges or manife: OFF PLAN SAVINGS on NEW Your bedroom lodges. All fully founthed. FULL MANAGEMENT, INDOOR & OUTDOOR SWILDLING FOCKS, TENNIS, BARS, RESTAURANT, ENTERTAINGENT. PRICES 129,950 to 159,950

The Brayford

LONDON RENTALS

CHELSEA Superp int des 2 gbis beds, 2 besies, large genden. Und 2700per. 0171 460 7173. Ont. P/rura. Pag. Bals. Porter. As-tude. \$170 pm. 0171 379 4816 STY/804 Espel now I for for Fried, floor value it in Frank £290 pe. 0171 379 4816 ONY PERMISS, MI. 12 new 2 bed 2ff Clara, No casha, OSP, C206 per Tak 0171 251 4171

STV Separation of Assessment and marketabled Class in the Berlin can b Cary in E280gue, Restorat Batter Class 9171 250 1012 Off Lax Lge 2 bd 2 bt

ULHAM BORDERS, W. 3 bed 2 vecep pecied her. 2000 per Cooney Dutty 0171, 384, 2220 ELIS/286, 0171 466 5607 MAYFAIR, WI

Michael Tims + Co. 0171 409 2233

CHELSEAV
Supring Verse over Buttor's Driv
Supring Drawley Dining, Use of
undensive gibes & terrate crit.
Resident porter: Furnished or part
inmished. E72009W MAIDA VALE perb Mais 3 dhi bed 2 bath : esc, gda. \$425pm NOTT BILL GATE Singer that does 1 bid 3rd für fibit PARKERS 0171 724 4455



GROVES The Mayfair & Marylebone specialists

Tel: 0171 937 9370

0171-495 2494

MEWS HOUSES FULL LETTING &

ANADOMENT SERVICE CALLFORLISTS ARLA

BALEARICS

IRELAND toom, 11 bm 2 bathrobranchest rin, utility, was room, II belitowns, 4 en miles 2 bathrooms, office, 22 for gar-age, 3M acre landscaped gdas Suit Shill manifestation from, selb-ject to 27, IR 2265,000 Charles Dalahunt 00353 404 67314

MINORCA - BINIALI

FRANCE

**NORTH BRITTANY** 

**PROVENCE** SPAIN

Tal: 0171 794 7770 🛊 or 0171 435 9952

ST MALO, BRITTANY HISTORIC WALLED TOWN

£39,990 01273 475050

VAR ST MAXIME

including former chapel. Well stocked garden. About 0.5 acres. Apply: 22 Hans Place, London SW1X 0EP. VERNON KNIGHT ASSOCIATES TEL: 01626 776988 FAX: 91626 779598 Telephone: 0171-589 4536. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Gateway to Exmoor National Park Hollam Park DULYERTON - SOMERSET SALES OFFICE OPEN The high specification includes: Everyday 11am to 5pm 3 bedrooms (inc. master Tel. 01398 323064 @ Superb views Luxury fitted kitchen DAVIES Double gizzed lockable HOMES . . Oil central heating.

Carnton, Somerset TA1 2191

01823 322182

NEW HOMES

UNRIVALLED COASTAL LOCATION

the giogno part of Hytha, Steaming views across the English Channel mer detached koutes; on private, gaird éstate Instricted houses from \$240,00 For facher information or to vigor, intention

F.W. GAPP baths, sec ty, pkg, 1/fum. 76 Tube, 2620 ps. 0171 279 4814 With other a parameter and present and present in the second of the Latting against and updated by designed to here from you.

APLA ACCRETE: SW15 Purney, 3 bud has, btb, ahwr, recep, kit, din rm, patio, ggs, comm ind swim pool, suma, Sat TV, Shert £1,300pw. Long £575pw. 0181 991 1802

Short Stay Apartment Labory 5 Star Hotel Apartmen in Philip Vale, with Essential testa Chia and Swimping Pool James Girmins and Cir Parking o Lex From 1 Day to 3 Month Call Pleas Bases

ONDON

0171 372 0057

CETTINGS

FLATS & HOUSES

RABELIA 3 bed cottage on 400 acre idville private leland, coll-ing help, £500pen, 01621 789451/788 273 fz 788244. 

Tel: 0171 787 2574 (eve

WANDELLIA ANT-AVery protry Andelucian style bijouedage / agrament. 2 bedroome
(1 arveute). Good size
loungeldiner, terace, lovely
toourtain views, pool & semis or
complex. Within mins of Puerts
Barus and major god ourses.
Seriously priced for quelx still et
229,850 or equivalent.
Photos. Photos. 7el/Pax conter: 01491 574710 golf course. 1,500sqm baldin plot ready for construction with full PP, in exclusive development. Plot is next to Fairway no.1 with easy accer to club house facilities and

PLORIDA HOMES Oriente and Call Coset. Guaranteed rental schemes. FPA 01202 884460 RORDA US Govt Pin & Sale of foreclosed homes 74%-30 yr. APR Mortgage. 0171 584 2251 RUGBY LEAGUE

# Overnight success after 17 years

OUT in southwest London. rugby league is slowly but perceptively leaving its imprint. Corporate gladhanding was in full flow on Monday night and the Stoop Memorial Ground was filled by a fresh and vibrant audience.

Nothing sells like success and London Broncos' 38-18 defeat of Canberra Raiders in the world club championship on a balmy evening was a piece of self-promotion beyond any reasonable expectation.

The Broncos have always talked a good game: here, they were playing it in embarrassing the pre-tournament favourites. Stalwarts of London's cause harked back to a low point, three years ago, when Scott Roskell was among those jeered off after a 13-10 defeat by York. There were 687 people at Barnet Copthall Stadium that day: Roskell's final try on Monday whipped a crowd of nearly 8,000 into a state of delirium.

It was a victory of unparalleled importance, not only for the credibility of the British game, but also for the legitimacy of the Broncos and the sport in London. Quite simply. there has been no more significant occasion in the 17 chequered years that rugby league has been trying to root

For the first time that Barry Maranta, the London Broncos' visionary Australian chairman, could recall, people afterwards were eagerly looking forward to the next game, on Sunday, against the original Broncos, from Brisbane.

"You've got to be Nostradamus at times to know there's a match on, such is the lack of media attention on league in the South," he said. "Suddenly, we have fax messages piled high with congratulations and ticket requests. The whole thing is taking off."

Maranta has a habit of shooting from the hip. When Richard Branson took a 15 per cent stake in the club earlier this year. Maranta predicted that, in three or four years. London would be "the major force in world rugby league". Many chortled, but, after

one of Australia's best sides had been carved apart. Maranta looked less of a hopeless optimist.

In the three years since he sold his stake in Brisbane Broncos and bought a majority share of the London operation. Maranta has found it far tougher than he imagined. The victory on Monday provided him with his most satisfactory moment since he arrived at Barnet Copthall. There have been a lot of lows," Maranta said. "Going to Wigan a couple of years ago, for instance, and getting smashed. Then, two weeks ago, we beat Wigan down here and now a so-called bunch of oldies go and beat Canberra. Our poor results in Australia caused a rethink from top to bottom at this club and we won't allow this momentum to slip. We are reaching out to

the public and now we are

beginning to see a return."

London are virtually as-sured of a place in the lucrative knockout stages, October, quite possibly at home. For all that they are based in Portakabins at The Stoop, the Broncos have settled in well under the landlord-tenant relationship with Harlequins rugby union club and have a following of around 4,000, which will grow if they maintain their form.

Shaun Edwards's contribution to London's victory lasted 33 minutes. Before the recurrence of a hamstring injury, he had masterminded a comeback from 14 points down. After the thick end of his career at Wigan in their heyday, his description of the Broncos as the in-form British contenders is one that will make their Brisbane namesakes sit up and take notice on



# **Guidelines point to Yates**

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

AFTER announcing a mainly uncontroversial team for the world championships in Athens, with the notable exception of Jamie Baulch's premature inclusion at 400 metres. voices of complaint are certain to be raised foud today when the squad is finalised.

Today is the International Amateur Athletic Federation deadline for national federations to submit entries for the championships, which begin on Saturday week, and the British Athletic Federation (BAF) set vesterday as its own cut-off date for performances. The selectors were yesterday facing awkward decisions in the men's 1,500 metres and

In the 1,500 metres, there is one place vacant, to be filled by Anthony Whiteman or Matthew Yates. Whiteman ran the 3.000 metres in the European Cup and has run almost two seconds faster than Yates this season, but missed the world championships tri-

als through illness. On the other hand, Yates ran the trials, finishing third behind John Mayock and Kevin McKay, and achieved his lastest time of the season. 3min 36.36sec, only last weekend. Underlined for emphasis in the British selection policy is the statement that "current form will be an important

selection criterion". There are two places vacant

in the 5,000 metres, with Rob Denmark chosen already. If the selectors apply that criterion, which Malcolm Arnold, the BAF performance director. quoted in his defence of Baulch's selection, Keith Cullen and Ian Gillespie would be preferred to Adrian

All three ran well inside the world championships qualifying mark of 13min 29sec in Belgium on Saturday, Cullen recording 13min 17.21sec, Gillespie 13min 18.06sec and Passey I3min 20.09sec. However, Passey defeated the others in the trial a week earlier but was not selected then because he did not possess the qualifying time.



Price, right, and Donohue study their cards at the launch of The Times Midland Private Banking National Bridge Challenge yesterday

# Challenge offers chance to all to be champion

THE TIMES today launches promises to become the biggest bridge tournament to be staged in the United King-dom. It is open to players of all standards and offers them the chance to be a national champion. After the success of the inaugural running of The Times Midland Private Banking National Bridge Challenge, several innovative changes in the format will make this year's competition even more popular.

The principal difference is that there is a new social category, which has been specially tailored to suit social and rubber bridge players with little or no experience of competitive bridge. Of an estimated two million players in Britain, 100,000 play competitive bridge with a hard core of 5.000 regular particiaims of the Challenge is to dispel the elitist image that surrounds competitive bridge, while at the same time providing worthwhile rewards for

with cash prizes exceeding £10,000, a P&O bridge cruise for two. Jarvis Hotels Care-free Breaks and numerous other special awards and dison bridge-related goods, there is every incentive for people to join in. The entrance fee is \$4.50 per person, with all entrants receiving a free bridge diary.

Omar Sharif, the world's best-known bridge player, added his endorsement to the Chatlenge. "Players in the United Kingdom should be rejoicing that a tournament exists in which those of any standard can participate," he sents remarkable value for money, and I urge all bridge

players to support the event."
The early rounds in the social category can be played at home among friends, with a minimum of four pairs, bridge. Players not wishing to stage their own heat may enter through a bridge, golf or social club, playing their usu-al match pointed pairs, or directly to Chicago Bridge Promotions, who will then match players up with other pairs in their area. The final stages will be decided by duplicated hands. In all other categories, duplicate bridge will operate throughout.

Organised by the former Britain captain, David Price, of Chicago Bridge Promo-tions, and officially licensed by the English Bridge Union, the tournament will, as last year, have three further categories - men's, ladies and mixed. Experts may only play with a non-expert partner. Price, who has has been in

sparkling form this year, is

BASEBALL

CRICKET

Sri Lanka v Bangladesh

COLOMBO (Bungladesh won 1995) Si Landa best Bangladesh by 103 rans

SPILMIN

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-171, 2-177, 3-213.

BOMMUNG Safur Islam 6-0-34-0; Habibu 6asin 6-0-50-0 Mataur Rehman 6-0-17-0 Almam Islam 2-0-34-0; Sneith Satirudish 8-0-48-2; Marhama Abedin 9-0-43-2

Namus Petrago 7-0-46-0

Amar An Khom lo Muralchenin Namur Rohman o Kalpago to S C do Sara Habitul Bashir fun out

Alexan Finan of S F L de Stea to Orandana

S.T. Janacuma e Mateur è Salahudan

Asia Cup

enthusiastic about the tournament's appeal. "With this year's improvements, we are year's improvements, we are aiming for an entry of 10,000 people," he said. Price's bridge pedigree is impeccable having won the first two majors of the bridge year the Crockford's Cup and the Spring Foursomes — he aims to become the first player to add the prestigious Gold Cup to that collection in the same

Simon Donohue, manas ing director of Midland Private Banking, is confident that the competition has already found a niche in the bridge calendar. "Last year provided a fine start, and I am sure that the partnership of The Times and ourselves can ensure the continued success of this quality event," he said. Entrants have until Janu-

ary 31 next year to qualify, and may enter as many times as they wish. Regional finals will place detween marci and May next year. The 192 national finalists - 24 pairs in each category - will compete over the weekend of June 6 and 7 at the Jarvis Penns Hall Hotel and Country Club at Sutton Coldfield. For full details of entry please either fill the coupon alongside and send it to the address given or telephone 0181 942 9506.

One player who is sure to be competing is last year's ladies' winner, Norrie Buxton. A great enthusiast, who plays Rochampton, she typifies the spirit of the competition. "I love playing bridge but had never considered entering a competition before last year. she said. "To progress to the national final and to be a winner was beyond my wild-



lease send me full details of the 1957/15 National Bridge (Isalienge

# SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

#### By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

This is a double-dummy problem, i.e. you can see all the hands.

u nave to make Four	+J9432 +L +A432 +B432	the King of nearts lea
±108 ▼KGJ10987664 +— .	W E	+K7 42 +K0J1098 +KJ109
	+AQ65 VA3 +765 +AB76	

Contract: Four Spedes by South.

The first move is to ruff the opening heart in dummy and. typical of the weird world of double-dummy problems. play the ace from hand. You then draw two rounds of trumps with the aid of the finesse, cash the ace of clubs and exit with the three of hearts, discarding a diamond from dummy

West has to keep playing hearts, and on the next two rounds you discard diamonds from dummy and clubs from hand. That leaves this position, with West on lead:

	÷j9	
	<b>*</b> —	
	+A	
	<del>+</del> 543	
•-	N	
▼QJ1098?	· w	E .
•-		+KQJ
<b>*</b> —	8	' + K J 10
	<b>+6</b> 5	
	<b>v</b> —	
	<b>•765</b>	

₹5 You ruff the next round of

WORD-WATCHING

ZIRALEET a. A rainforest song-bird b. To utter cries of joy

c. Medieval string instrument WLAT a. A sharp slap b. Traditional Welsh dish

c. Nausea

hearts in dummy discarding a trick East is in trouble. If he diseards a diamond, you cash the ace of diamonds and now one ruff establishes South's club, you retain the ace of diamonds as an entry, and ruff two clubs in the South hand to establish dummy's

If you are used to doubledummy problems, you would notice the key heart position. of putting West in to give multiple ruff and discards. Although that still only produces nine tricks, the other thing to spot is that East will come under pressure, having to guard both minor suits.

You can get a tea-towel with this problem printed on it. from Mr Bridge, 01483 489961. price £5.50.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

25 Qh3-

By Philip Howard

VERNEUK a. To cheat or swindle b. Turkish dance c Waterproof hat

YBLENT a. Elizabethan kitchen utensil b. Mingled:confused c. French battle tactic

Answers on page 46



BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Homage to Najdorf

Today I conclude my daily coverage of Miguel Najdorf.

the Polish-Argentine grand-master who was a leading contender for the world title in the early 1950s. Najdorf continued playing actively in tournaments well into his seventies, and some of his most brilliant victories. characterised by fluent aggression, came a decade after he was no longer a serious nile contender. Here is a win against one of the world's alltime greats. White: Miguel Najdorf

Black: Paul Keres Los Angeles 1963 **Dutch Defence** 

5 BdG 6 Nge2 10 dre5 11 Nd5 Bes 96 1945 2-45 2-6 0-7 1408 12 14g3 13 M 14 cxd5 Ng5 Pc6 Mώ 22 05 22 0d5

34 E/25

28 Nigh-Ke8 31 pt5

andos Rass R-aS Black resions

Diagram of final position Î

#### **Times Schools**

Those wishing to enter next year's Times British Schools Championship should contact the Chief Organiser, Mitchell Taylor, 4 Alders Road, Hale Lane. Edgware HAB 9QG (tel: 0(\$!-959 6915).

#### Times book

The Times Winning Moves 2 contains 240 chess puzzles from international grandmaster Raymond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B.T. Batsford Lid nel: 01376 321276 at 56.99 plus postage and packing).

C Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

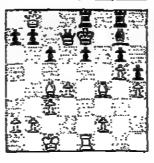
White to play. This position is from the game Karpov -Hort. Bugoino 1973. White has a very strong attack, but his queen is at-

racked. Does he have to re-

treat, or does he have a more

incisive continuation?

Solution on page 46



Martenal Abadin c S C de Sève b Rumitinara : 1
Martena c S C de Sève t Adament : 1
Martena c S C de Sève t S P A de Sève : 6
P A de Sève : 6
P A de Sève : 6
P A de Sève : 6
P A de Sève : 6
P A de Sève : 7
P AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 3 Cleveland 1. Chicago Yihob Sox 3 Delico C. New York Transecs 7 Militable 3. Baltimore 5 Transecs 1 

FALL OF WICKETS 1-42, 2-95, 3-117, 4-157, 5-177, 6-178, 7-190, 8-193, 80N/LING Lyanage 3-0-10-0; S.C de Siva 4-0-17-1 P.4 de Siva 9-0-39-1; Randunge 2-0-16-0: Muraltharan 10-0-29-2; Chan-dana 9-0-39-1; Ralpage 9-1-35-0 PORTRUSH British Joles women's under25 tournements Scotland by Wales 86-64.
England by the and 102-96 Final positioner.
1, Social disc. 2 England 3 Wales 2, 4, Indiand 9 Singles chemplonships. Semifinals: A Gowshid Grad by Really (Social
21-16 Plant Surrampfied by Gowshid
21-17 Open lournament Mee's englas:
Semi-finals: TAMMan of Histochem 21-17.
G NoClay by Good 21-6 Final McClast and Malarra; 13-10. Wen's paint B McClast and 2 Malarra; 13-14. Social and 1 Singles 13-19. He was a simple semi-finals: TAMMan of Histochem 21-17. General McClast and Malarra; 13-14. Social and Malarra; 13-14. Social and McClast by Malarra; paints
Somi-finals: J Malarra; 13-14 Wenner's since Somi-finals: J Malarra; 13-14 Wenner's since Somi-finals: J Malarra; 13-14 Wenner's paints
Somi-finals: J Malarra; 13-14 Wenner's paints
Somi-finals: J Malarra; 13-14 Malarra; 13-14 Malarra; paints
Somi-finals: J Malarra; 13-14 
Man of the match ST Jayasunya Unsilves S Verketanaghsivan (India) and Salm Bader (Paksten) Sapin Badgi Parassazi)
ACM RISK TROPHY (one day), Bromegrover Viorassarshire 277-9 (Y.S. Solanid
162. I Dawnod 54. J Tuchar 5-44), Somerset
53-8 (R.J. Turnor 100, N. Burns 56. R. K.
Bingworth 4-49). Worzostershire won by 18.
nut. Militon Reyness. Northersptonshire
232. (A.J. Sarenn 61). Mexic Countes 236-6
(J.V. Araders 65). Minor Countes won by four

cast, Lancasarre won by 16 Juns
THEFLE CROWN TOURRAMENT (50
carcist Old Hitt England 251-5 (5 Foster
150 J Robrison 129) Visites 130 (A Jones
47), England best Wales by 221 nams. West
Bromwich (Dertrocan CC) Scotland 218-6
G Sahmord 69, 8 Patrizono 68); Intelnet
198-9 (E Joyce 69) Scotland best keland.
In 19 19 25.

CYCLING

MANCHESTER: BCF redional track champonships: Open 4,000m pursult: Champonships: Open 4,000m pursult: Champonships: Millingworth (Harton 4ma) 77,005/cay 12 C BB (Harton 4,33,371), J Cay Manchester Program, 4 35,830) at 3 Darschfeld: (Minchester Program, 4 31,776 of J Molley (Murchester Program, 4,31,776 of J Molley (Murches P 4 de Sola e Meznad o Merhazd (9)
P 4 de Sola e Meznad o Methazd (15)
"A Ranaunga e Notinu o Salekuddin (5)
"A Silejangina no oc (10)
Edits (6) 4 w 9) (13)
Total (4 wits, 46 overs) (20)

FOOTBALL

MTERNATIONAL MATCH Testand 0 Norway 1 fin Reyngwh).
MITERTOTO CUP: Group 11: Maccabi
Hafa (Er) 0 Nethrit Nangarod (Ress) 4
BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Corebe 3 Bothtogo
3 Vasco da Garra 3 Juvenpude 3: Paimense 4 Amense 2; Sartos 3 Goles 0;
Bragardino 1 Caburra 0; Unido São Juno 2
Iromacional 2, Grome 1 Parara 1, São
Pauto 2 Flumererse 1: Alidico Minero 2
Onceso 1 Witth 3 Sport 1; Portuguesa 3
Parara (Pauto 2) Fararassesse 4 Bartis 3
Guarara 2 Coristano; 2
PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Bath Cay 1 BesJal Chy 1 Edeford 1 Northampton Town 4;
Byth Spanters 4 Carlisto United 5: Bray
Wandowers 0 Folicit, 1; Dorchester 1
Seindon Town 2, Essier Cby 1 Sheffeld

EDENTIERE ONE

BISLEY: NIRA superiet meeting: Rife: Admiral Hutton Trophy (900yds), 1, M Brister (Humberts Leisure) 50.9/24 4; 2, A Marton (Carl) 50.9/24 1; 3. C Heates (OGRE) 50.8 Marton (Carl) Alexandra Cup (900yds); D Richards (Gurntoon Leards), S Bessonesse (Carl) and J Underwood (Old Gutattordians) all 50.9. Delico of Cambridge Cup (900yds); P Cherce (Cub 25) and S Collings (Windsort 50.9. Police rifle medal (600yds); 1, 5 Bessonetic (RCMP) 100 14; 2, Hestrim bur Mutagrimad (Malay) 88 12; 3, D Substitle (Alton) 97.10. Howton II newspapers aggregates 1, N Howton II newspapers aggregates 1, N Howton II newspapers aggregates 1, N Howton III newspapers aggregates 1, N Howton III newspapers aggregates 1, N Havey (Lippargrams Versians) 55.24; 2, 6 Malay) 88.12. 3, D. Subattie (Albas) 97.10.
Howeroff newspopers aggregate 1. N.
Hirvey (Uppergram Verenars) 156.24; 2, G.
Cann. (Edonie). 150.25; 3, G. Barnard.
Normansh, 150.21. Weeksand. aggregater,
1. Undertwood: 298.41; 2, A. Finger (Uppergham Verenar). 296.41; 3, A. Luciman.
(Sadgemood). 296.39; Piatol: Women's
sport piatol. gold mediet. C. Benest (Le360. Uf7 cerure alse aggregate; 1, B. Smith.
565; 2, R. Hatte. 554; 3, J. Harriston. 551.
Spandard Handgure; 1, Herriston. 571; 2.

NETBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE

SAILING

SHOOTING

SPEEDWAY ELITE LEAGNE: Wolverhampton 54 8mindon 38.

PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final, sec-ond log: Reading 48 Edinburgh 42 (Edinburgh wita 38-37 on aggregate) PREMIER LEAGUE: Exster 72 Glasgow 18. SILVER HELMET MATCH RACE L'Lin-ham (Besse) bit N Collins (Clasgow, holder) (at Easter).

Wednesday 3; Grantham D Leicester City 5; Herdowd D Brendord 5, Hull City 2 Aberdeen 2; Kulesmy City O Fulham 3; Morecambe 1 Swannes City 1; Purified 1 Southern United 1, Rosenberg (Not) 2 Totherham Hotspur 0; Southorough 1 Moddlesbrough 2; Shel-bourne 1 Sunderland 2; Taumon 0 Plym-outh Argyle 1; Winsbord United 2 Botton Wandseren 1; Univer Rede 1 Menchester United 2 (in Yolgo). LACROSSE STOCKHOUM: Europeen chemplonehips: Men: Cosch Republic 21 Welse 4; Cosch Republic 15 Sweden 5; England 18 Wales 5; Worwer Welse 5 Germany 6; England 8 Cosch Republic 0.

KITZBÜHEL: Men's tournament: First round: O Ogorodov (Ltb) bt R Fromberg (Aus) 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; H Gurny (Arg) bt W Schranz: (Austria) 6-1, 6-4; W Eschauer (Austria) bt P (Rüdenry (Aus) 7-6, 6-2; S Prietri (Austria) bt P (Rüdenry (Aus) 7-6, 6-2; S Prietri (Austria) bt Radicen (Henli) 3-7, ret C (Manoz (Sp.) bt A Mussi (Cz) 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; T Schlessling (Austria) bt G Alendi (Austria) 8-3, 6-2; D Orosnic (Aug) bt W Arfrus (Aus) 7-6, 6-4, S (Cut) 6-8, (Austria) bt D Ride (Cz) 2-8, 6-1, 7-6; M A Gontz (Sp.) bt S Prietro (Arg) 6-3, 6-1. PORT ELIZABETH: Second International match: South Africa 54 England 52 (South Africa win three-match series).

WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Pool A: London Bronous 38 Caribana Raiders 18. BRIGHTON MARINA: 605 national championahia: Rist race; 1, I Prinzil and M Darling, 2, A Zaugg and Y Reinacher (Switz); 3, M Hodgson and P Beasley, Second race: 1, D Peacock and M Upton-Brown; 2, R Teaw and S Hescock; 3, P Towers and D Johnson. Third race: 1, G McGeorge and G Russelt; 2, R Tew and S Hiscocks; 3, Prinnels and Darling.

LOS ANGELES: Men's tournement: First round: V Spadea (LS) bt S Seriem (Fr) 8-4. 6-2. G Raoux (Fr) bt G Ette (Arg) 6-2. 6-1. Enquest (Swe) bt S Bryen (LS) 6-3. 6-2. P Ratter (Aux) bt L Root (Fr) 7-8. 8-7. 6-3. State (Aux) bt M Tebbutt (Aux) 2-2. 6-3. 7-8. State (Aux) bt M Tebbutt (Aux) 2-2. 6-3. 7-8. State (Aux) bt M Tebbutt (Aux) 2-2. 6-3. 7-8. State (Aux) bt M Tebbutt (Aux) 2-3. 6-3. 7-8. Accumiliary (Base) 6-7. 6-4. 7-8. JESMOND: Alexander (Aux) 6-7. 6-4. Tebbut (Aux) 4-7. 8-4. JESMOND: Alexander (Aux) 6-7. 6-4. Tebbut ( JESACOUS Northway 6-7, 6-4, 7-8.

JESACOUS Northway Electric International Open: Men: F Veglio (Switz) Dt F Vegui (F) 8-0, 6-1; 8 Newsmo (Sp) bt 7 Spirks (EE) 6-1, 8-4; R Gebert (F) bt J Curins-Siva (FO) 6-1, 6-4. 

YOUTH OLYMPICS

JOHN GOSDEN has a mind

of his own, which lends him particular distinction in a walk of life where many just

mind the owners. Certainly, few rival trainers will ever

match the bravura of his



The ships

The state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s

Marie Salara



**RACING:** GOSDEN AGAIN PUTS TRUST IN LESS FAMILIAR JOCKEY FOR KING GEORGE ASSIGNMENT

Shantou, right, who beat Swain in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket, will by ridden by Hind in Saturday's King George

Gosden saw little point in running the St Leger winner at all without him, yet on Monday the sheikh decided to switch the Italian to his first string, Singspiel. Gosden has responded with typical inven-

tion to his disappointment. His father, Towser, saddled Aggressor to win the 1960 running of a race that can rarely have been subject to such dizzy expectation. The market has been dominated by Helissio, Singspiel and

ground is concerning connec-tions of the last named, who will monitor the effect of watering before finally committing themselves.

There is also some doubt about Helissio's ability to produce his habitual Parisian flair on the prevailing fast going at Ascot, and yesterday there was a sudden outbreak of each-way support for the outsiders - most notably for Predappio, who beat Pilsudski in the Hardwicke Stakes over course and distance at the

THUNDERER

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

(£3,304: 5f) (17 numers)

(2-Y-0: £2,355: 71) (12)

(2-Y-0: £3,847: 71) (8)

SKY

8.30 SAMWORTH BROTHERS FILLIES HANDICAP

9.00 COX FREEMAN MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDER

1 5060 BALADARA 16 R HERROY 9-0 Dame O'Thirld 1
2 0030 BARBURY BALLAD 7 M Heaton-Glifs 9-0 A Daly (5) 3
3 0052 DANCING MYSTERY 9 E Wheeler 9-0 T Spraine 4
4 2202 GODORYE GATEMEN 25 B Pearse 9-0 Mindle Dayor (5) 5
5 6-6 HARVEY'S FUTURE 45 T Ceremt 9-0 G Fauster (9) 7
6 594 MISCHIEVOUS THAE 8 (5) A Smith 9-0 Dayon McKnown 5
7 00 HOOD STAR 6 C HR 8-9 D Sevenny (5) 2

1-2 Goodaye Galemen, 0-2 Consing Mystery. 10-1 Harvey's Februe, 14-1 Bulledane, 16-1 Buthury Ballad, Machinerus Terre 33-1 10004 Sur.

TRAMERS: P Metrin, 6 straner; from 26 remers, 21.4%, J Duvlag, 25 brim 128, 19.5%; R harmon, 31 trom 174, 17.4%; B Hambury, 6 best 34, 17.5%; M Prescott, 7 brim 40, 17.5%, M Pipe, 4 brim 25, 16.0%, JCKEYS: Armee Cook, 3 winders from 11 ndes, 27.2%; Dane Official, 7 brim 52, 13.5%; F Lyock, 6 from 48, 12.5%; 6 Curber, 12 brim 110, 10.7%; 6 Curber, 12 brim 113, 10.5%, T Sprain, 11 brim 105, 10.5%.

BEINKERED FRIST TIME: Catherick: 3.00 Semi. Circle. 4.30 February, Leicester: 8.30 Par Seid No. 9.00 Mischipurus Time. Sendown Park: 8.15 Yelta 8.15 Rotor Man.

COURSE SPECIALISTS .

STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,469-51 2yd) (7)

(3-Y-0: £3,925: 71 9yd) (13)

2.30 css son bho haidicap

CATTERICK

2.30 Cross The Border, 3.00 Jet Set Serah, 9.50 Oh Never Again, 4.00 Lancashire Legend, 4.30 The Wad, 5.00 Top Of The Form, 5.30 ZINZARI (nap).

4-1 Cross The Border 6-1 Householms, Young Box, 7-1 Strader Trader, 8-1 olium.

| (2-Y-U: \$2,355; 77) | (12) | 201 | 4040 | CAMARDO STEVE 16 (V/S) 41 | Dates 9-2 | CAM Rettor 7 | 202 | 405 | ELDERE 5 W Herpto 8-11 | D Hamson 2 | 203 | 2 RIBBLE ASSEMBLY 22 R Faltey 8-11 | J Farridg 12 | 204 | 6 WYRULRY PLYER 42 F Marphy 8-11 | J Farridg 12 | 205 | 65 BWT HAUDA 62 | 3 Cattel 8 8-11 | J Farridg 12 | 205 | 65 BWT HAUDA 62 | 3 Cattel 8-11 | J Farridg 12 | 205 | 65 BWT HAUDA 62 | 3 Cattel 8-11 | J Farridg 12 | 206 | 6 BWT SET SAFAH J Beny 3-6 | R Outsy 3-206 | 6 BWT SET SAFAH J Beny 3-6 | Dom McKeywn 5-206 | 6 BWT SET SAFAH J Beny 3-6 | Dom McKeywn 5-206 | 6 BWS MAW STREET 37 J J Doma 8-6 | J Farridg 14 | 400 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 212 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 40 | MEMICAL B (6) T Easterly 3-6 | W Halfiday 10 | 40 | MEMICAL B

3-1 Mins Main Stones, 4-1 Jul Set Suzan, 5-1 Ribble Associaty, 6-1 others

201 13 DEU 34 BEFF) D Modey 9-7 ... J Stack 7
202 3216 OH REYER AGAIN 17 W Johnston 8-4 ... J Whave 3
203 0824 SURFAM RIVER 30 T Ectady 9-1 . Duan Mickeyon 5204 4030 PETARA 18 J Warmangh 8-9 ... 9 Partha (5) 2
205 5244 SPRD COD-63 15 SPR Mrs. J Romenton 8-7 ... J Former 8
206 0074 THESE TENNERS 14 (5) J Bords 8-4 ... F Fessiny 31
207 01 TANCERD THESE 30 (5) D Barter 8-3 ... Y Williams 4
208 01 TANCERD THESE 20 (5) B Cods 7-10 ... J Lyne 6

7-4 Enn Cadigo, 7-2 Zella, 6-1 Cit Hener Again, 7-1 Tancred Times. 8-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSERS: J Owns. 3 variets been 6 remore, 50 0%, B Hills. 19 from 50, 38 0%, D Luder, 3 from 12, 25.0%; P Chapple-Hyam, 3 from 12, 25 0%, N Teider, 6 from 20, 21 4%; J Pance. 3 from 14. 21.4%.

JOCKEYS: K Onday, 29 waters from 142 tates, 20 4% F Lynch, 5 base 25, 200%; J Wester, 15 look 94, 16 0%; J Fuegote 17 both 114, 14.9%, G Parkin, 4 kmm 36, 11.1%, P Fescey, 5 look 49, 10.2%.

No. 19, 10 Tel. 10 Tel

2,25,10 C-37 (1919) 3,15 (Im 31 101pd) 1, Inverment (M Hits, 8-1), 2, Amesome West (4-5 lav); 3, Marsol (8-1) Bran Hd, hd; J. Faredhawe Tote: 57 90; 52 70, 51 10, 51 90 DF 96.50 CSF: £14 20.

2.45 (6/ 3yd) 1, Einedim (Fl Fills, 2-1 law; Richard Everni's rap), 2, Merch Crusader (5-1); 3, heavy Down (8-1); 11 ran Hof, 41, J Duntop, Tope 13,30; 11.50, 61.60, 12,20 DF; £11,00, Ture £22.60, CSF; £11.32, Tricust £56.50

1862-1963 (1962) 1. Gipny Moth (Pet Edder), 10-1; 2. Clef Of Swer (13-8); 3. Escudo (6-1) Batanna 6-4 fae: 8 rm 25-1, 2; 8 Needon: Tole: \$10.00; 22.20, \$1.10, \$2.10 DF £15.20 CSF, £26.40.

07 : 15:30 : 5:7. 28:40 : 14:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:40 : 15:4

Jackpol: not wan (pool of £35,831.54 berned lowered to Calmelok boday). Placepol: £79.10. Quadpot: £12.40

Comp. gas. 1 , Red Reck (R Johnson, 12-1); 2, Northern Fleet (5-4 (4-lay); 3, Toppglow (5-4 (4-lay)) 10 ren 3, 14, P Bowen Tole 59-90; 51-80, 51-30, 51-30 DF; £11.70, Tno: £4.40 CSF- £25-82.

2:30 (3rm) 1, Arcsie Triumph (G Bradley, 33-1); 2, Final Pindo (4-7 lav); 3, Beck And Cali (11-1) 10 ran Na, 11, M Bradletock, Tote 2:23 40; 12 10, E1 20, E1 80 DF: 221,40 Tric 10,380 CSF 6:09 78.

Worcester

Gaing: good to firm

3.00 HUDDERSFIELD SELLING STAKES

DRAW: 5F-7F, LOW BEST

royal meeting. William Hill cut Predappio as short as 13-2 from 12-1.

Yet rain is also sought by Godolphin for both Predappio and Swain. "Having said that, Predappio has run well on fast ground and it is not against him," Simon Crisford, Godolphin's racing manager, said. He has done very well since the Hardwicke, where he demonstrated a lot of resolution and fine battling qualities. He is a very progressive colt. but we're certainly going to see

what he is made of, and there is no doubt that he has got to make further improvement to win. He has got the right attitude, though, and that

accounts for a good deal. Cristord added: "Swain was fit when he had his first race since the Breeders' Cup at the July meeting, but it takes a race to get the adrenalin pumping again. He worked very well the other day, though he has always tended to be slightly exposed in a race of this nature."

## 4.00 WILLIE CARSON PINKERS POND

APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,702: 7f) (16) Plane Brown 5 413 0013 ROSEATE LODGE 14 (O.F.R.S) S Known i 11-7-12

414 GO-O THORPYTOLIN JEWEL 5 (G) Mess Z Green 4-7-10 M Mutters 1

3-1 Lavestière Legerd, 5-1 Roseite Lodge 7-4 Gewiest, Despel Donnount Everset. 8-1 Raed, Mas Papelle, 10-7 others 4.30 LEYBURN CLAIMING STAKES (Div 1: £2,182, 5f 212yd) (9)

(UW 1: E.2, Tot. O I Z 12/YU | U)

S01 3002 THE WAD 2 (D.F.6) D Nichells 4-8-12 ... T Skidbill (7) 9

S02 0000 MARTINGALE 90 J Horzon 4-8-11 ... E Juhrson 8

S03 6-0 PEACEPILL REPLY 154 (8.D.F) F Lee 7-8-14 ... J Wesnet 8

S04 65-0 PEACEPILL REPLY 154 (8.D.F) F Lee 7-8-14 ... J Wesnet 9

S05 0000 MU-ARRIX 22 (V.D.G) 6 Orderyd 9-8-9 ... K Hodgson 7

S06 0000 RAGARZO 41 (8) J Wasnengto 7-8-8 ... L Charnoct 5

S07 00U-PERRILARY 90 (8) N Unnoten 4-8-4 ... G Bardvell 6

S08 0-00 ROTHERRELD PARK 42 C Smith 5-8-4 ... P Persoy (3) 2

S08 0-00 ROTHERRELD PARK 42 C Smith 5-8-4 ... P Persoy (3) 2

S08 0-90 ROTHERRELD PARK 42 C Smith 5-8-4 ... P Persoy (3) 2

S08 0-90 ROTHERRELD PARK 42 C Smith 5-8-4 ... D Hardson 4-8-4 ... Market M 6-4 The Wind, 7-2 Martindale 7-1 Servise's Hapman, 8-1 blu-Ardi. 10-1 Heurons Comer, 12-1 Peaceaul Ruply Fabrusty, 14-1 pillurs

5.00 LEYBURN CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: £2,182; 5f 212yd) (8)

601 3510 PALACEGATE TOUCH 11 (B.C.D.F.G.S) J Bony 7-9-7 GO4 G4 RUMONNG BEAR ?? Mics 5 Hall 3-8-11 . K Darley B G05 4004 THE FRISKY FARMER 14 (0,F,5) to G M Touter 4-8-11 Gin 0.4-0 TOP OF THE FURBLES 7 (5) M Joenston 3-8-8 . Wearen 7 G07 000- DAUNTLESS FORT 361 (0) Mrs V Acceley 6-4-6 R Harfin (3) 3 G08 0000 CHANDNOTAGARN 4 L Lloyd-James 5-8-4 . Wan Tinfor 5 15-8 Palacegate Touch 5-2 Pardly Lad 3-1 top Of The Form, 7-1 Sense Of Prosey, 14-1 Russing Bear, 30-1 Dimensiogen, 25-1 others.

5.30 DEWSBURY MAIDEN STAKES

123,(17:10) 5(17)5(1) (12)

1 30- 165HFELD PET 421 C Fashart 4-9-7 ... Charmock 2
2 POWERRAL SPRIT 24J D Stee 5-9-7 ... J Stack 6
3 0-3 SERIOUS ACCOUNT 16:1 Five 4-9-7 ... M Gallagher 11
4 05 MURCHAIN TWE 12 E Avison 4-9-2 ... Middle Worden (7) 1
5 0663 FOR D STEELE Avison 4-9-2 ... Middle Worden (7) 1
6 0663 FOR D STEELE Avison 4-9-2 ... Widdlens 7
6 0 JAZZ TRACK 35 P D Raybe-Hyam 3-0-7 ... R Hardin (3) 12-4
8 3500 ZRZARI 7 D Lode 3-9-7 ... K Danley 8
9 ANNALETTA J Pance 3-9-7 ... K Danley 8
10 LA PARAGE MAS Z Breen 3-9-2 ... G Rawhell M Middle STEELE AVISON (3) 3
11 03 STIDNED MACLIANTE 32 F Murghty 3-9-2 ... J Faming 9
12 6-34 VALAGALORE 57 (8R) B Hills 3-9-2 ... P Fessery (3) 3
1-4 Tolappine, 7-2 hzv Track 6-1 Zhann 8-1 Serious Account, 19-1 Stanet 7-4 Valagaiore, 7-2 Juzz Track, 6-1 Zhuan, 8-1 Statous Account, 18-1 States braculate, 12-1 Digital, 14-1 Hob Explorer, 16-1 univers.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Yarmouth Resign good to firm

2.15 (7) 3yd) 1, Mezzonamio (Jo Humern, 4-1 tas); 2, Present Generation (25-1), 3. Alpine Hidsoway (10-1), 4, hony's Grah Hire (16-1), 16 son 14, 144 K Mongan Tote, 55-00; E1 10, 86-70, 25-50, 54-30. DF 5453,80, Troy, 27-31-00 (past won Pool of 242-07 remod (present to California 4-00 totals), CSF-2114-30, Troyas, 2551-63.

CSF: \$24.09, 4.30 (2nd 1, Communicine Creek, (A.P. McCoy, 3-1 g-fail, 2, Cookey's Valve [7-1], 3, Musazz (16-1) Bev Far 3-1 g-far 13 var. 35-4, 4. M. Pipe. Tote: (4.10, E.15), 53.30 DF: \$13.80, Tho: \$56.70 CSF-224.46, Tricat. £297.99 Psecapot: \$36.00, Cusedpot: £19.70.

Monday's late details

Windsor

Going: good to limn 6.20 (lim 3f 135)ch 1, Nothing Doing 6. Fatton, 6-1), 2. Sapprine 2 Son (14-ff: 3. Neromca Franco (8-ff 15-babaras: 5-ff law 15 ran 44, 3r W Musson: Tote 55:30; 51:80, 65:50 62:70, DF: 94:41 10. Tino 6391 20. CSF-EM 16 Tinost: 6619:33 CSF £14 16 Tricest £519.33 6.50 (6) 10;ct) 1. Golden Strategy (R Hughes, 11-4 tex); 2. Bound To Please (12-1; 3. Tutich Refran (12-1) 20 cm. Shibd. If R Hamman, Tate: £3 60; £1.50, £3.70, £4.60. DF. £16.50 Trice £134 70. CSF. £30.61. 7.20 (1m 67);db. 1. Wisshing Stone (K Fallon, 9-4 tex); 2. Fancy Despor £20-11; 3. Correncte Comparison (11-4) 10 ran. MR Fest Chemoe. 194. 134. E. Durlop, Towe 23 10; £1.50, £2-40, £1.60, DF. £15.80 Trice £1200. CSF. £50.58, Trease: £129.16 7:50 (5) £217;db. 1, long Geo (Carler, 16-1).

S.00 (2m 7! 110vd) 1. Freeteigh Builds (A Phorston, 13.6 (I-ba), 2. filece (13.6 (I-ba)); 2. Smith Too (9.4), 3 can MR Don Du Cactam 28! 93, Mass I. Russell Tone 22.40 (15.2), 3. Smith Too (9.4), 3 can MR Don Du Cactam 28! 93, Mass I. Russell Tone 22.40 (15.2), 3. Aparthe (15.2)

Beverley

Gaing: good to firm Gaing: good to firm
6.86 (Sh 1, High Carry (C Lowther, 6-1); 2,
Ouz Master (15-2); 3, Figawin (9-2)
Pernhess 2-1 fav 15 ran 1 \( 1, 5 \) J Banks,
Into £5 (9); 22 (0, (2) 10, (1) 60 DF (56 80)
Ino £127 70 CSF-£44 14,
7.05 (71 100yd) 1, Land A Hand (J Weaver,
6-4 fav), 2, Calchas 7-22; 3, Winsome
George (11-2); 8 ran NR Flower O'Cante.
1\( 1, 1 \) S M Johnston Tote. £2.60 £1.00,
1(20, £1.40, DF £2.79 Fac: £9.20 CSF56.91.

\$6.91.
7.36 (71 1400yd) 1. Rymer's Rascal (J F. Egen, 10-1), 2. Euro Scepiic (4-1 fau), 3. Megic Lake (25-1) 15 mn Hd. 3-1. Akton, 7-de. C16.00; 25.80, C170, C10.20 OF: 28.50, Troc 2472.70 CSF 547.64 Treast: 1982.28.
8.05 (Im 1) 207yd) 1. McGBycuddy Raelts (Kan Finkler, 8-1), 2. Opaletts (9-4 fay); 3. Appta (6-1), 7 ran, 41, 14), E. Incsa, Toto 510.10; 33.40, C190, DF: 514.00 CSF 524.00 83.55 (Im 35.vd), 1. Pan Frend IJ Love, 6-1).

24 E0 8.35yd) 1, Pan Friend IJ Lowe, 6-1), 2, Philosophic (13-6 lan), 3, Swithway (20-1), 15 km, MR: Houbach Boy 141, 3f W Hacque, Toto (7-50, 62-90, 61-50, 63-90) DF (7-50 Tree: 125-00 CSF C16-48, Taccet: 120-137) Ph. 15 (10-11-14), 17 (10-11-14), 18 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14), 19 (10-11-14

750 (SI 217yd) 1, Jay Gee (G Carter, 16-1). | \$3.33 2 Zelanda (6-13 tag), 3, Fair Deti (6-1), 6 | Placepot: £07,30 | Quadpot: £8.80.

### BATH

2.15 Missfortuna 3.45 Tempus Fugit 2.45 Night Wink 3.15 Polar Champ 4.15 Royal Circus 4.45 Kildee Lad

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 MISSFORTUNA

#### **GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD**

103 (12) 0-0422 G000 TIMES 74 (CD.BF.F.G.S) RMr. D Robuston S Hall 9-10-0 8 Mess (4) 8 Richtend number. Draw in brackets, Ser-Figure form  $F \to teb$ :  $P \to pailed up$ :  $U \to uncasted into the <math>B \to tought down$ :  $S \to tupped up.$   $R \to tabused$ :  $D \to trupulation)$ : Horse's name: Days since but coding 1 if jumps. F if that  $B \to tupped$  in  $F \to tupped$ :  $F \to$ 

course and dictance witness BF — besten tangente in latest race: Gowig on which horse has each  $\beta = 0$ m good to link: hard  $\beta = 0$ cod 5 - soli, good to soli heary) (issuer in brashets. Trainer Age and meight finite plur on allocanics

SOING: FIRM DRAW, 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

#### 2.15 ORCHARDLEIGH LIMITED STAKES (£2,670: 1m 3l 144yd) (8 runners)

1996 PISTOL 6-9-8 Faul Eddery (3-1) C Herdair 7 Ian

#### **FORM FOCUS**

JAVA SHRINE 1'vi 3rd of 19 to Bold Lance in perfect that the color of the Chepatron. Log: in rendering hardscan at Chepatron tine good to lump PAY HODARSE best either head and of 9 in Balapon an handscan at Kharack (firm 4f 115rd, good to lim), Jan 97, STATAJACK best either 4'vi 3rd of 9 to Japonia in Japon

### 2.45 BE HOPEFUL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£3,556, 1m 5yd) (7 runners)

(4) 04-1001 SERIE (D.F.E.S) FI SERDICY I DEBODICY TO 100 FEB 9 FEB

BETTING: 2-1 Blaze Importal, 7-2 Souty Tern, 5-1 Height Wink, Servera Song, 7-1 Final Son, 8-1 Pathy : fuce 10-1 Norman Computed.

#### 1996: STAR OF GOLD 4-9-4 R Hughes (12-1) ( Egenon 5 rai

**FORM FOCUS** 

SOOTY TERN best Victory Team 11 in 8-tunner handcap at Brighten (1m. 1mm). FINAL STAB best effort best terms: short-head in 12-tunner malden at Salsbury (71, good to soft). See 95 NORMANN CONDUEST about 444 Sto of 7 to Regal Patrol in 7-tunner bandcap at Beverley (1m. 7) good to from). Apr 97 BLUE 64PERIAL best Warring risch.

#### 3.15 WEST LITTLETON LIMITED STAKES

(£3,420: 1m 2l 46yd) (6 runners) (2) 2-01004 POLAR CHAMP 13 (D.F.S) (P Chui S Woods 4-9-6 R Finench (3) 2750P-4 ALAFLAK 7.7 (D.F.D) (J Weste) W Hem 6-9-4 Paul Eddery 89 (4) 1221-00 FARMOST 12 (F.S) (W Surn) M Prescent 4-9-4 G Duffeed 69 (1) 31202 S HETING MOON 920 (F) (Mr. ) R Polaris-Honder F Jordam 5-9-4 S Sandams 60 401 SPACE RACE 65 (C.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 K Fallon 90 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (R Cyzu) C Cyze 3-8-10 T Syrake 92 (S.S) (S.S

BETTRIG, 6-5 Danzes, 3-1 Polar Champ, 4-1 Alabat. 11-2 Space Race. 10-1 Farmort, 33-1 Shitting Moon 1996: Oliminautive 3-8-12 M Herry (5-6 fav) J Halis 3 nm FORM FOCUS POLAR CHAMP and after all 1941 and of the American Whose in headless at yarmouth (1m 2l good) on peruliamate start ALAFLAK Shill Afth of 6 goodhood (1m. 9mm) on peruliamate start aLAFLAK Shill Afth of 6 species of conditions nave at Notiong-from 11m 2l, good). FARMOST best stort beat 11m 13 good). FARMOST best stort beat 11m 13 good). FARMOST best stort beat 11m 13 good of DANZAS 11 3rd of 11 to Meteo Salde in molden over course and distance (good). Alaf Shill 3rd of 12 to Meteo Salde in molden over course and distance (good).

3.45 ebf melksham novice stakes (2-Y-0: £3.311; 5l 11yd) (4 runners)

### 341 HUNTSWOOD 11 (D.F) (Mrs D Cock) R Harmon R-4 .

2 (4) 42135 FAST IESPOL 23 (C)F) (W 1990) 6 FMINIG 2-13 3 (2) 0722 TEMPOS FUGGT 12 (D,G) (Apegras B Baldman 5-11 B Doyle (E 4 (1) 41 ITS ALL RELATIVE 37 (D,G) (P Leah) J Berry 8-9 C Lowdier (5) BS SETTING. 11-8 Hurdsenord, 2-1 Tempus Fugil: 3-1 its All Relativo, 8-1 Fast Tempo TIME NO CONTESTINONALIVACE

HUNTSWOOD improved torth when besting Take A Tuth 2 in 6-tunner menden at Chester (5), good to soft ITS ALL RELATIVE best Catanbo The in 5-tunner marker at Lingfield (5), good). May 9?

TEMPUS FUOIT best after 1541 2nd of 9 to Fila in 3-tunner marker at Lingfield (5), good). May 9?

Selection HUNTSWOOD

4.15 CHUCKLESTONE HANDICAP (£2,937: 2m 1f 34yd) (9 runners) 

1996: PARADISE NAVY 7-10-0 R Hughes (5-2) C Egotion 8 mm

BETTING 7-1 Maritimo 4-1 Landlord, 7-1 Standman. Bugings Bytach, Coloridge 8-1 Con Sho No. 10-1 Royal Carest, 12-1 others. FORM FOCUS CON SNO NO best ethn? 21 3rd of 9 to Singe | bitst Private Foture handlage at Sandown (1m & good to firm) LANDLORD best Matthas Mystique 1st in handlage of Rollestone (2m Style, good to farm) LANDLORD best Matthas Mystique 1st in handlage of the Rollestone (2m Style Sty

#### 4.45 DYRHAM SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,738 5f 161yd) (8 runners)

BETTRIS: 7-2 Yearny Team, 4-1 Assettmen, 9-2 Sharp Peal: 11-2 Merenia, 6-1 Haid To Fegure Beau Venture 8-1 Kindge Lad: 10-1 Rodyn 1995: KILDEE LAD 6-10-3 B Doyle (6-1) A P James 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

HARD TO FELICE Inm Montends of in 11-month claims, at Beth (SL good to firm).

NSSI JAMP (H) and it is in the process of the state of the process of the pro handican at Pontekaci (51, good to krm) on penultimale start.
VICTORY TEAM 11 2nd of B to Sooty Tem in Selection: ANSELLMAN

COURSE SPECIALISTS							
TRAINERS	Wiss	lan:		JOCKEYS	Winners	Rudeis	- 5
R Charlton	146	49	36 7	M Henry	10	47	703
J Berry	11	42	26.2	A Coctoane	12	69	10.3
D Eisworth	9	40	27.5	Paul Edderv	15	88	170
H Camby	4	18	32.7	P Hazaltes	12	78	16.7
M Present	5	18 23	21 7	B. Firmch	3	18	16.7
I Baldino	15	79	20.3	S Sanders	6	53	113

### Danetime receives boost

DANETIME, the Vodafone Stewards' Cup favourite, was paid a compliment at Yarmouth yesterday when Elnadim defied top weight in the North Walsham Handicap. Elnadim had been comprehensively outpointed by the Neville Callaghan-trained colt at Newmarket two weeks earlier but showed the form in a good light when getting the better of March Crusader by a head.

#### Stevens booked

GARY STEVENS has picked up another ride at Ascot on King George day. The Ameriean, who partners Predappio in the big race, has been booked for Tykeyvor in the Venetia Diamond Handicap. The jockey rode the gelding to finish fifth in the Bessborough at Royal Ascot.





8.15 PANHURE GORDON HANDICAP SKY

8.45 CORNERSTONE AND HEADWAY MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (£2,739: 1m 2i 7yd) (9)

9 '41 Up Walley Province, 192 Rums, Stationals, 8-1 J S Calpi, Water 24 Kanange, 4-4 Room, Aust. 9-2 Rums, Stationals, 8-1 J S Calpi, Water From 14-7 Region, 38-1 others.

TRABLERS S bis Sured, 7 veloces from 15 interes, 46.7%; J. Sosden, 23 from 109, 21.1%; J. Fansistone, 13 from 57, 19.4%; P. Sosden, 25 from 109, 27, 18.5%; J. Dunlop, 20 from 109, 18.3%; J. Bislong, 18 from 109, 17.5%; J. Dunlop, 20 from 109, 18.3%; J. Dunlop, 20 from 109, 18.3%; J. Dunlop, 20 from 109, 18.3%; J. Dunlop, 20 from 20, 18.5%; J. Bislong, 18 from 279, 27.0%; K. Fallon, 7 from 45, 15.5%; J. Bislo, 24 from 279, 11.4%; M. Hills, 13 from 118, 11.0%; Only qualifier.

The many property of the state of the

, m. ...

COURSE SPECIALISTS

CRICKET

# England's hopes of victory rest on green policy

By Alan Lee. Cricket correspondent

THE state of the Headingley pitch falls into the same caregory as the measurements of Becher's Brook, or the number of times in a year Manchester United change their strip. It is a matter of national interest, a cause for public concern.

Like no other cricket ground, certainly in England and possibly around the world. Headingley has bred a fund of stories relating more to conditions than performances. Edgbaston may have made a recent challenge to usurp the place, but Headingley has history on its side.

In 1972 there was the furnre over a pitch that turned violently from the first morning. allowing Derek Underwood to take ten wickets in a trouncing of Australia. It was expertly explained by talk of Fusarium Oxysporum disease: Australians preferred to believe it

The ground has seen matches wrecked by untimely pitch sabotage and overflowing drains. And then, in the 1980s. came a sequence of games in which batting was a lottery against unpredictable bounce and conspicuous cracks.

England suffered some rare indignities. In 1983 they were beaten by New Zealand for the first time in this country. Three years later they were hustled out for 102 and 128 by an India attack led by Roger Binny, of whom little was heard before or since. A year later, against Pakistan, England chose to bat first and

were 31 for five by noon. Curiously, considering they have lost six and drawn two of the last ten Tests on the ground, England always fancy their chances in Leeds. There is annual talk of it being their chances in Leeds. a "typically English" pitch, whatever that may now mean. and the ball often swings

lavishly. There is also a ritual

game of guessing which work-

aday bowler the selectors will pluck from county cricket for his five minutes of fame.

This year it appeared at first that spoilsports had been at work. The pitch has not been the same since relaid parts of the square began to be used and the selectors nipped the customary, fevered specula-tion in the bud by naming an unchanged team two weeks

Late last week, however, Mike Smith was called into the England party and the intended, relaid pitch was jettisoned in favour of one on the older part of the square. the part with a history.



Smith: late selection This is more like it. Smith is an entirely appropriate choice for the game, not only because he actually swings the ball but because he has always been one of those county worthies regularly dismissed as sure to aspire no higher — such as

Steve Watkin, for instance, or Neil Mallender. In 1991 Watkin, the metronomic Glamorgan seam howler, was whistled up for his England debut at Leeds and took five wickets in a remarkable win over West Indies. He played only two

more Tests. The following July, Mallender, like Smith, an exiled Yorkshireman, was

#### HEADINGLEY HIGHLIGHTS.

1972: England beat Australia by nine wickets by 5pm on the third day. The prich had been flooded by a freak storm some days before the match and Underwood look ten for 82. Australians chuntered about

1975: Australia again aggneved, though this time it was hardly the groundsman's fault. With a day to play Australia were 220 for three. play Australia were 20 for lines, fancying liher prospects of reaching an improbable 445. The pitch was vandalised by supporters of the imprisoned George Davis March abandoned in chaos.

1978: More than 19 hours of the Test against Palistan were lost to waterlogging much of it down to Headingley's inadequate covers Play on Saturday was abandoned, while a full programme of Yorkshire club matches went afte 1981: Botham and Wills Australians will yish to hear no more

1984: England were beaten by West Indies early on the fourth day and unreliable source was blamed. More partinently, Malcolm Marshalt took ven for 53 bowling with a badi-

1986: India win early on the fourth afternoon England had received John Levet, 37 hije years after his last cap. but !Aike Gatting's first match as captain was a flop. The pitch was at

1987: England lost to Pakistan by cr. imings and 18 runs. If was over 09 minutes into the fourth morning, on a

sen to bat irrst, collapsed to 31 for five and hobbled to 136

1988: Chris Cowdrey's solitary match as England captain will be remem-bered more for the first-day delay of two hours, when water from the drains at the Football Stand End began lapping over Dickie Bird's boots. West Indias won by ten

1989: The classic mareading of conditions. England took note of a poor weather toracast, put Australia in and saw them score 601 for seven. Stave Waugh made 177 not out 1991: Graham Goodh's Irrest hour his second-immings 154, on an untrustworthy pitch against animated test bowling, took England to victory over West Indies by 115 runs

over west moles by 115 runs 1992: Gooch agein He made 135 and Pakistan were beaten by six inches. The England attack would make a good quiz question, it was laws. Mallender, Pringle and 1993: Gooch's (avounte pitch was

abandered, to his graphic horror, and England having picked four pace bowers with five caps between them lost by an innings and 148 runs to Australia. Store Waugh made 157 noticul England worryingly have yet to dismiss him at Headingley. 1994: Sportsport: year. The game against South Alma prought the first draw at Headingley since 1990 and the first since 1966 without substantial weather interference. But this was on a relaid prior.

BT's JSDN lines∗can∗

computer, so you?

document direct to aneth

to cricketing success

were beaten, but was picked for only one further game. These, intriguingly, are the only Tests in the past decade that England have won at Headingley. They were also the last played on the traditionally fickle surfaces. Perhaps, then, the coincidence of Smith's recruitment and the switch of pitch really does give England supporters reason

the selectors' wild card. He

took eight for 122 as Pakistan

for optimism this week. What is commonly agreed is that this is a game England must win if the dream of regaining the Ashes, so gloriously stoked at Edgbaston, is not to be prematurely extinguished. The process they

must follow to win, however, excites heated debate. There are those who believe England are asking for trouble by seeking to influence the type of pitch they play on and that they would have a better chance on something flat and easy paced. Against some opposition this may be true: against Australia it just won't wash. Play this Australia side on a benign pirch and their batsmen will pile up 600 and give Shane Warne the chance

to operate with men around the bat on a wearing surface. Game over. The England management. while anxious to stress they are doing "nothing sinister" by giving groundsmen guidelines for pitch preparation, are simply imitating the custom in

other countries and seeking surfaces that best suit their own strengths. When David Graveney, the chairman of selectors, inspected the strip prepared by Andy Fogarty last week he evidently did not care for what he saw and the back-up pitch, which

was more heavily grassed, has now been called into service. They prepare two pitches as a matter of course," Graveney explained (the cause of that being the wicket vandalism at the 1975 Test against Australia). "The first one was used for the one-day international in May and some of the

grass has not grown back. The

second pitch has a more even

covering. What Graveney could not say, but what all England should understand, is that the priority was to avoid at all costs the bare patches that appeared at Old Trafford and

lit up the features of Warne. Of course, there is a risk involved. If the pitch starts green and tomorrow morning dawns heavily overcast, as the meteorologists predict, the combination of swing and seam could be a torment for whichever side bats first. Smith might be the hero by sundown. On the other hand. it might be Paul Reiffel.

This, however, is the lure of Leeds. Things tend to happen at Headingley and, more often than not, someone ends up staring accusingly at the pitch. Now that the gamble has been taken, and England have the kind of surface they have sought vainly all summer, it is not likely to be a dull draw.

# Collyer embarks on journey to top

Sarah Potter meets

a talented teenager

on a fast track

othing excites the sporting spectator quite like the uninexcellence of the Ben Hollioake's swashbuckling brilliance at Lord's set a storybook tone for the summer. Now, with South Africa's opening international in mid August looming, English women's cricket alive with youthful

enthusiasm. Sarah Collyer, 16, is the youngest player in contention for a place in the senior Her personality, which is unassuming, makes her confess that she is an outside bet. Her precocious talent is turning important

heads in her direction. The inaugural England Under-17 fixture last week, against a touring side from Australia, will have further advanced the claims of the Cheshire girl. Captaining her side to victory provided the biggest thrill, but an unbeaten 67. followed by a couple of

wickets made it memorable for her parents. "I was very nervous at first, but as the game progressed I felt quite comfortable making the decisions. My Dad told me there was nothing I could

have done to improve on the He should know. As an advanced coach, he has skilfully nurtured his daughter's ability. "I used to go to net practice with my brother. Ben, at Neston, and when I was six years old I started to join in. Then I began playing in the boys' teams," she said. Sledging, sometimes hurtful, was usually about being a girl in a boys' league, but

soon admiration followed and Sarah went on to captain the boys' under-15 county Megan Lear is England's coach and she believes that playing competitive boys' cricket is good for girls. "It gives them a big advantage,

because of the different pressures. A faster game gets them ready, edges them forward to the next step up." Lear said. It was the route taken by Charlotte Edwards, who, as a

16-year-old, became En-

Edwards will captain the England Under-2i women against a Northern XI. a game for which Collyer was unavailable. The girls are good friends

gland's youngest senior play-

er last summer. She regularly

captained the Huntingdon-

shire under-16 boys and to-

day, at Denstone College,

who delight in spurring one another on. One of the first people to phone and congratulate Collyer after the under-17 match last week was When I watch Charlotte

play I think, wow, I want to be like that," Collyer said, "the way she can just go out and do what she needs to do

whenever she needs to do it. Just amazing talent." Lear agrees and sees simi-larities. "Charlotte is fantas-

Collyer is ready for the challenge if she is selected to face the South Africans

tic, because there is so much maturity about her play. My first view of Sarah was at winter training last October and I was immediately impressed by her natural ability. They are both exciting prosts." she said.

In the few weeks left before final selection, Collyer will be doing her best to impress. Her parents, though, have taught her that enjoyment is the most important thing and her schoolfriends make sure she does not become too

singleminded.
"They always bring me

don't even talk about cricket," she said. "It's good for me because it takes away the pressures or worries." Her present worry centres

on waiting for her GCSE results. She hopes to sit A levels, go to university and eventually become a physio-therapist working with spedal-needs children. Caring for people appeals as does the cameraderie of sport. "I just love it ... the people in the game, the team spirit and the travelling around," she said. "Doing that is like a dream come true." Do not be sur-prised if some of that travelling includes some welfknown cricket venues.

### Chelmsford guaranteed ' to present fitting end for Gooch

By Michael Henderson

ON HIS 44th birthday, and with a bag full of farewell messages. Graham Gooch prepares today to take his leave of the game that he has adorned for a quarter of a century. Essex's championship fixture against Worces-tershire at Chelmsford will be the 391st and last match of a first-class career that began when Edward Heath was Prime Minister, a pint of beerset you back 15p and Michael Atherion wore short pants.

Gooch first played for Esser as a 19-year-old in 1973 when the club still awaited a trophy almost 100 years after its formation. They were regarded as a bit of a joke, as if they belonged to the championship to make up the numbers. Nobody could have imagined how far they would advance in the years that followed, nor how extraordinary a career that promising teenager from east London would enjoy.

How distant the recent past can appear. Gooch's first-class debut coincided with the American withdrawal from Vietnam, Sunderland beating Leeds United in the FA Cup Final. Suzi Quatro reigning supreme at No I with Can the Can and "Dirty Harry" Callahan wiping out half of San Francisco.

On the cricket front, Hampshire won the championship, Garfield Sobers made a hundred in his last Test at Lord's, Arthur Fagg refused to take his place as an umpire on the Saturday of the Edgbaston Test until Rohan Kanhai apologised and Mike Procter led Gloucestershire to the old Gillette Cup. The Guardian published two obituaries in a week by Neville Cardus, of Wilfred Rhodes and Otto Klemperer. That is how long ago it was.

So Gooch is about to swell the ranks of the retired, having contributed as much to the English game in the intervening years as anybody. lan Botham and David Gower preceded him into retirement: Mike Gatting soldiers on at Middlesex, but not, one imagines, for much longer. It is entirely appropriate that Gooch should play one last time at Chelmsford, where the Essex members can lingering tribute to the club's most famous player.

It will not be an exclusively sentimental occasion. Essex & are still heavily involved in the hunt for a seventh championship and should be able to include Mark Ilott, their leftarm swing bowler, in the team against Worcestershire. If his heel continues to play up, then Neil Williams will deputise.

At Lord's, Middlesex play Kent in the most attractive game of the round. Middlesex, responding well to Mark Ramprakash's captaincy, are well placed to maintain their recent improvement, notwithstanding a defeat at Uxbridge two weeks ago. Kent have to regroup after the disappointment of the Benson and Hedges Cup final and the defeat at the hands of Leicestershire in a run-chase at Canterbury last week.

Glamorgan, the leaders. will go to Derby looking to collect a full set of points off a side that is in the wars. Gloucestershire, who beat Derbyshire at Cheltenham last week, complete the festival on the college ground with a

# Windows makes claim for recall

BY RUPERT COX

CHELTENHAM (Gloucestershire won toss): Pakistan A beat Gloucestershire by 49

BUOYED by their five-wicket victory over Somerset, the improving Pakistan A team had little trouble maintaining their winning ways yesterday against a young Gloucestershire side containing one capped player, their captain for the day, Martyn Ball.

On another excellent batting pitch in front of a sizeable crowd, Ali Naqvi and Salim Elahi, the touring team's most prolific batsmen, thrashed the new-ball bowlers with impunity in an opening partnership of high quality.

Ball, having put the opposition in, was glad of the first drinks break which arrived with 113 on the board from only 17 overs. The interval proved beneficial for Gloucestershire for soon afterwards

Naqvi succumbed for 46, misjudging the length of an off break from Ball. When Mujahid Jamshed recklessly ran himself out first ball the momentum slowed and the prospect of a huge total receded. Elahi, with four Tests to his name, also fell to Ball for a cultured 66 made from 70 bails. Ball was easily the pick of the bowlers, yielding only 33 runs in his fine spell.

With their middle order deprived of Hassan Raza, who has left for the Asia Cup, Pakistan A were faltering at 154 for five before Azhar Mahmood and Rana Qayyum re-established their dominance with an inventive stand of 95 in 19 overs. Gloucestershire's openers.

batted with all the circumspection to be expected of two players vying for one place in

## CHELTENHAM SCOREBOARD

All Nager b Ball
15 alon Elain c and b Ball
Mujahid Jarrehed run dur
Mohammad Wasm bey b Harroock
Rens Cawyum c Windows b Avens
Fartar, Acid v Williams b Harroock
Achar Mathrood c Hewson b Avens
Abdul Razzah run auf
Shoab A-Mar run auf
Extras (b 1 . e 10, no 12)
Total (7 width 50 neves)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-113, 2-113 3-138, 4-152, 5-154 6-249, 7-268 9-041-2 Trains 7-1-25-0

BOWLING Shoab Aldter 9-2-36-1; Abdul Rezzal 10-1-46-2; Actor Mahmood 8-1-2-24-3 Ab Hasain Roy 10-0-39-2; Shoab Malik 10-0-62-2

Windows became more assertive once his partner had been undone by a good deliv-ery from Abdul Razzaq, and he had survived a chance behind the wicket.

other from a distance.

the county championship side.

It was more akin to a boxing

match as Nick Trainor and

Matthew Windows eyed each

His imnings of 45 was not a particularly fluent one but his is a talent that should not be stagnating in the second XI. especially given the inability of the top-order bassmen tried by Gloucestershire this season to give the innings any sort of foundation.

Only during a fourth-wicket

stand of 91 between Windows and the former Worcestershire batsman, Matthew Church was the Pakistani total threatened, although Reggie Williams, Jack Russell's deputy, revived hope with a sprightly 38 before Azar Mahmood wrapped up the

# Surrey pitch in with baseball for 1998

tempt to become the first Sunday League match was stymied by the weather, they are planning an even bolder enterprise for next year. The ciub is looking to out on a midsummer festival that, in addition to one or even two day/night fixtures, would include a Major League basehall event, involving some of the best players in the world.

"There has been a minor baseball match at the Oval in the past, but that was not during the cricket season." Paul Sheldon, the Surrey chief executive, explained. "It would probably not be a floodlit affair. The principal teams are keen to come but what we are going to have to be careful about is not damaging the

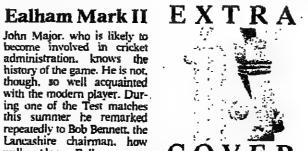
"We won't be able to finalise anything until the autumn. Owing to Lord MacLaurin's blueprint for the English game, the fixture list will be coming out much later than normal, possibly not until October. But we will definitely have floodlit cricket at the Oval next year. In spite of the

John Major, who is likely to become involved in cricket administration, knows the history of the game. He is not, though, so well acquainted with the modern player. During one of the Test matches this summer he remarked repeatedly to Bob Bennett, the Lancashire chairman, how well Alan Ealham was performing.

Major did not, in fact, have in mind the former captain of Kent and renowned fielder who retired from first-class cricket 15 years ago. He was muddling Ealham up with his son, the England all-rounder, Although my father did not play Test cricket, he is more famous than me." Mark says. "Everywhere I go in the country people come up to me and ask about him." Alan remains on the Kent coaching staff.

Light winds

Assuming the weather is kind, Warwickshire or Somerset will tonight become the first team to put bat to ball under lights in a Sunday League match. Warwickshire are not so much concerned with rain



at Edgbaston - the weather

forecast is excellent - as with the possibility of high winds affecting the hydraulic arms on the cranes carrying the floodlights, which, unlike those installed at the Oval. have been sited behind the stands. Winds of 30mph or more would make the four floodlights, which are costing £40,000, too dangerous to use. Insurance policies are in

Warwickshire have come up with two innovations for the match: to cope with the dew, the outfield will be dragged several times with a rope and a food court is being provided for spectators, with Chinese dishes among the varied offerings for between-innings dining. Officials are hoping to attract double the customary attendance for Axa Life League games.

#### Split loyalties The ire felt by county scorers

over the appointment of Malcolm Ashton for England's tour of West Indies is causing discord among themselves. Vic Isaacs, of Hampshire, has said he will resign from their association should there be a vote for strike action on Monday, and David Oldam, of Somerset, has decided to fol-

This is my fifteenth year without missing a match and my loyalty is to my club," he said. "I can understand the strength of feeling, because the way in which the England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB) put out a statement saving they would not be taking a scorer and that Ashton was going for administrative duties, was duplicitous.

"We are not a trade union and clubs in general would not find it difficult to come up with replacements. There should have been stronger action when Ashton was appointed for his first tour. The ECB is not going to take him off now and I just hope this does not cause a breakdown in camaraderie between the scor; ers," Oldam said. -

#### May appeal

When he was at Charterhouse, Peter May played cricket with Lord Prior, the politician, and Simon Raven, the author. Lord Rees-Mogg was keeper of the scorebook. Now, May's old schoolfriends are rallying to support the memorial appeal which bears his name on behalf of the London Playing Fields Society, for it is £200,000 short of its September target.

The purpose is to raise E2,500,000 for improvements to four of the society's playing fields in Greater London Lottery funding will provide a further £6.7 million. The task is formidable. Prior, the chairman, said. Peter's wid. ow, Virginia, and his close friends believe nothing would have given him greater pleas sure than that others might a enjoy similarly high quality facilities and pitches as those on which he learnt the game."

**FATHER TIMES** 

don't have to waste time printing it out Why not change the way we work? To connect for only £20 more than a normal BT phone line Freefone 0800 800 800

OFFER BIOS 12 10 37 ON LINES INSTALLED BY 9 11.97, FOR EXAMPLE, CONNECTION TO BY 5 ISON START-UP PACKAGE COSTS JUST CHART | Tain, We have proved it can

CYCLING: ULLRICH REMAINS IN CONTROL OF TOUR DESTINY AFTER EVENTFUL STAGE

# Riis reduced to bit-part player

FROM JEREMY WHITTLE IN FRIBOURG, SWITZERLAND

teams that have not yet won a stage and will therefore dominate the final week of the Tour de France was won by La: Française des Jeux yesterday. Christophe Mengin, of France, was the man who brought them victory by sprinting to the biggest win of his three-year professional career in the Swiss canton of

A WELL WAR TO THE TOTAL OF THE

Chelmsford

guarante

to present

fitting en

for Good

Fribourg.
The 28-year-old finished with 20 other riders, including the race leader, Jan Ullrich, who broke away from the main field halfway through the day's eventful 181-kilometre stage. "This was a win for the whole tearn," Mengin said. "I had good form and we wanted to win a stage in the Tour because we have no hopes for the overall classification. We took advantage of the fact that the leaders

were playing games."
While Mengin celebrated his success, the champion, Bjarne Riis, lost all hope of a finish in the leading group as his form disintegrated on the hot, undulating roads leading

to the Gruyère region.
Under the impetus of an attack from Marco Pantani, of Italy, a weary Riis was left behind as the field climbed the main obstacle of the day, the Col de la Croix overlooking

"Riis stopped to fulfil a natural need at the bottom of the climb," Walter Godefroot, the Telekom team manager, said. "I wouldn't say it was naive but it's hard to believe

THE first battle between the that a rider of his experience would stop at such a moment. It confirmed what I thought that some of our team think they've already reached

Pantani, accompanied by Ullrich and most of the other leading riders in the overall classification, rode into the distance leaving Riis to slip from fourth overall to seventh. "I didn't see Bjarne drop back," Ullrich said, "Obvious-

ly he had weak legs. But he can still recover and finish in the top five." Udo Bolts, his German team-mate, said: "Riis had a bad day, and we had to ride at the front to look after Ullrich. That's all there is to it. It doesn't suddenly mean that Riis is a bad rider." While Pantani, Virenque and Ulirich cruised ahead, the

tall Dane appeared to lose all morale, as his title defence was reduced to a shambles. Pantani, desperate to ensure that he gained enough time. before the time-trial at Euro Disneyland on Saturday, in which Riis is certain to be quicker than the Italian, led the front group over the climb and then spurred his Mercatone Uno team-mates on as they descended towards

Fribourg.
In the final kilometre
Virenque's Festina team appeared to have the upper hand as they worked to ensure a win for Laurent Dufaux of Switzerland. But Mengin was too quick for Dufaux and sprinted to only his second



Mengin salutes his victory in Fribourg, a crucial one for his Française des Jeux team

"Today wasn't my best day." Ullrich said. "This stage was harder than I expected and I've had a cold. But the mountains have been very stressful and I'm happy that

On today's stage through the Jura region to Colmar, the race passes within 30 kilometres of Ullrich's home. His family are expected to be at the roadside, along with thousands of German fans celebrating what looks now to be an inevitable victory.

#### **TOUR DE FRANCE DETAILS**

SIXTEENTH STAGE (Moraire to Fribourg, 181km), 1, C Mengin (Fr. La Françase des Jaur) (In 30km 11sec 2, F Vanderbouche (Bel, Mapel, 3, R Visionique (Fr, Festina); 4, G Perobon (It Balk), 5, L Dickus (Sentz, Festina); 6, F Casaptando (It Saeco), 7, A Olamo (Sp. Bonesso); 8, U Bolts (Ger, Teicham), 9, M Pantain (It. Mercelone Ling), 10, O Podingues (Por, Banesso), 11, J Uthich (Ger, Telekom), 12, G Totochnig (Austra, Telekom), 12, F Eszann (Sp. Kelme); 14, S Heutol (Fr. La Françase des Jeun) 15, J Jimánez (Sp. Banesso) all same time, 72, 45 Scendin (GB, La Fençase des Jeun) 21km

LEADING OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, Ulinch 8thr 29mm 10apc; 2. Virenque ar 6min 22sec, 3, Pantain 10 13; 4, Escartin 16:05, 5. Olano 16:40; 6, Casagrande 17:14, 7. B Ris.

## Wood prepares test for Celtic

FOOTBALL

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

WHEN George Wood made his professional debut against Celtic, he did so as a 17-yearold wide-eyed at the chance to line up against one of Europe's truly great teams. Twentyyears later. Wood is preparing to meet Celtic again, but this time he will find a club making the latest of several "new" starts, this time in the humble setting of the preliminary round of the Uefa Cup. He can hardly wait.

True, Celtic have slipped some way from the heady days of European Cup finals and legendary victories over Leeds United and the rest, but that has not dimmed Wood's enthusiasm as he prepares his Welsh part-timers at Inter CableTel for the first leg of their Uefa Cup adventure. Celtic are still a big club and he is convinced his players will be just as excited about meeting them in Cardiff tonight as he was as a young

goalkeeper with East Stirling.

I know it is an awesome task, but the closer we come to kick-off time, the more excited and impatient I find myself," Wood, the Inter manager, said yesterday. "The match and the size of the crowd will be totally new experiences for them, but I shall tell them that what they don't know cannot hurt them. He can probably afford to be satisfied if his team can match the 3-0 defeat he and East Stirling suffered in that preseason match in 1970.

Celtic would bridle at suggestions that they are looking beyond tonight's match at Ninian Park, but their wider rebuilding programme, in the wake of Wim Jansen's appointment as head coach, goes on. Yesterday, Murdo Mac-Leud was appointed as assistant head coach at Parkhead, a

promotion from his previous

role overseeing the reserves. In addition, efforts are continuing to sign Henrik Larsson, the Sweden striker. from Feyenoord for £600,000. an offer of £1.3 million has been made to Southampton for their Holland defender. Ulrich van Gobbel, and the club is waiting to hear from the absentee winger. Paulo Di Canio, who has returned home to Italy complaining that he is suffering from stress.

Dundee United are also in action in the preliminary round of the Uefa Cup. against CE Principat. of Andorra, but while they prepare to play in one of Europe's smallest stadiums in the Pyrenees. Barry Town, the League of Wales champions, are anticipating an evening's work at one of the biggest, the 100,000capacity home of Dynamo Kiev in the preliminary round of the European Cup. They face an intimidating task nine Kiev players are regulars in the Ukraine national team that still has hopes of reaching the World Cup finals.

Finley out

from the

shadows

MR D. FINLEY, of Ren-

frew, Renfrewshire, is the

winner of the weekly prize

for the Interactive Team

Cricket game. Mr Finley's team, Shad-ow Leader 29, scored 2,201

points last week, with

Shaun Young, the Glouces-

tershire all-rounder, making the biggest contribution to

the team with 497 points.

IN BRIEF

### **Managers** put out of the saddle

THE Horse of the Year Show is at the centre of a confusion over who will run the event in September. A statement issued by Wembley Stadium and the British Showjumping Association (BSJA) had said an agreement made earlier this year with EPS (HOYS) Limited was not being ratified because of financial anxieties" over the company.

The BJSA said it was reconsidering the management arrangements "as a matter of extreme urgency". But the company, which was ap-pointed with the expectation of taking over the show for three years, claimed to be "com-pletely baffled" by suggestions of financial worries.

Rifle shooting: lan Shaw, a Scotland and Great Britain international, won The Times Challenge Cup and £100 prize at Bisley yesterday in a tiebreak between eight people, who had put all ten shots into the bull's eye at 300 yards. With five tie-breaking shots, Shaw and David Dodds, from South Africa, both found the



Shaw: crack shot

won because four of his went into the central two inches, against two of the South

with only one survivor in the second round of the Northern Electric Open in Newcastle this week after Tom Spinks, 22. yesterday went out 6-1, 6-4

Spooker: Billy Snaddon. 28, of Scotland, has been fined £100 by the disciplinary committee of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association after failing a drugs test during the Interna-

□ Rowing: The 283rd Doggett's Coat and Badge race from London to Chelsea at 12.30pm today, promises to be one of the best for years. Four of the six Watermen racing have been training full time since Christmas.

FIXTURES

Usfa Cup Qualifying round, first leg Botiennans v Ferencyaros (7 45) CE Phnopal v Dundes Utd (7 0) Grasshopper Zunch v Colerame (6 30) Inter Cable-Tel v Celtic

CRICKET Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, test day of loar 104 overs minimum

## HOW TO MAKE

prises signed and framed prints of Michael Atherton. Dominic Cork and Allan Lamb, a first edition of the

PCA Year Book '97 signed by members of the Professional Cricketers' Associ-

day at an Ashes Test match.

Gay at an Asnes Test match.

SHADOW LEADER 29: Batsmen: G P
Thorpe (Surrey), A J Hothosile (Surrey)

D L Maddy (Letocslershee), A P Grayson
(Essert: J P Stephenson (Hampshro)
All-nounder: S Young (Gloucestershree)
Wickettueper: K M Kniken (Detoy-shrie) Bowlers: D Gough (Yorkshee) A
M Smith (Gloucestershree), M N Bowen
(Nothinghamchare), G Wolch
(Wanwickshree)

June you will be allocated eight transfers, in July six, in August tour and in September two. You may use as many or as tew as you wish but they must replace like for like, is one bowler for another bowler. All transfers must be made before a linst-class match. Transfers penods will be set weetly and any transfers penods will be set weetly and any transfers penods will be set weetly and any transfers penod on one transfer period will become effective for the matches which becan within the next transfer period. The transfer little opened on Wednesday May 21 and will remen open for the eason. Ing general risk operation of wechestery May 21 and will reman open for the season Transfers much be made by midrught on a Monday in order to be effective for any first-class matches bigginning after that date Transfers they only be made by telephone by callino.

0891 884 626 (0990 100 348 outside UK)

YOU may check your learn score and position in ITC by calling 0891 984 624 (0990 100 349 outside UK) QUERIES on all Other ITC matters, including details of how to enter, should be made to

01582 702720

bull with all five, but Shaw



Alrican's.

☐ Tennis: Britain was left to Salvador Navarro, of Spain.

onal Open earlier this year.

STAPTING STATIONS: States One: M
Mays (Enth) Two: L Saunders
(Folicatione) Tures: M Spanswick
(Micham) Four: M Russell (Gavezerd)
Five: D Reed (Popiar) Stic N Howard
(Gavezerd)

kirck-aft 7 30 unless stated European Cup Crusaders v Dinamo Toller Derry v NK Maribor Testanic Dinamo Kuman Dinamo

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Barnel v Crystal Palace (7 45) Bradford v Middlestwouth (7 45) Darlington v Luton, Duntermiller West Ham, Haltea v Huddersfield Norte County v Levester (7 45): Roading v Bournemouth (7 45) Torquay v Shelfield Wednesday, Preston v Clidham (2 45); Grimsby v Aberdeen

Durham SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Lancashire LEICESTER: Laicestershire v

Notinghamshire LORD'S: Middlesex v Kent NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Axa Life League 6 10 40 overs EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: First day of SECUND XI CHAMPILINGTHE THIS MEDICAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE PROPERTY 
RDWING: Doggett's Coal and Badge race (London Bridge to Chelsea Bridge, 12 30) SPEEDWAY: Eite League: king's Lynn v Bradford (7 45); Poole v Belle vue (7 30) Premier League; Hull v Newcastle (7 50) Individual: Dunlop Handicap Classic (at Individual: Lutilety I re-new Long Eaton, 7.45).
TENNIS: Northern Electric International Open (in Jesmond). European under-16 championships (in Hatfield) county championchips (in Eastbourne).

THE LEADING MOENTRIES IN THE TIMES INTERACTIVE TEAM CRICKET GAME Toam (player's rame)
Husis Cack Hender (R Jackson)
Toblitt (A Luckhurst)
The Purnatin (D Tattoo)
The 1997 X I (Miss JM Hutchn)
Fartissy Formbic H (G Crutchley)
No More Fndays Ou (I Elis)
Rug Calchers (A Rees)
Fastasy Formbic H (G Crutchley)
Debt Refesse (S Lamber)
The Brankler Durch (C Neore) Porius (W Cleries)
Warestord House 3 (PR O'Brien)
Becerdi Boye (M Woodley)
Farminy Formbik I (G Crutchley)
The Twins (B Collinion)

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

Batsmen (901-146)

5,517 \$4 - 5 - 15 - 15 A SECTION OF

Acres 60

to same the

manufacture of

gradient about the

 $g_{\Delta A_{\alpha}(\Delta)} = g_{\overline{\alpha}}(\Delta^{\alpha}(A_{\alpha}))^{-1} e^{-i A_{\alpha} A_{\alpha}}$ 

 $= \varphi \circ e[(\underline{g})] \, \varphi = e^{-(\mu + 1) \cdot (\mu + 1) \cdot (\mu + 1)} \, .$ 

ALTANY CO.

market the The

19-10 A. W. Lie ...

The state of the state of As without

STATE OF THE PARTY.

San Carrier Street

Est Section 1

E SHEET STATE OF THE STATE OF T Section Co.

DW\* J

المراجات بالمحقومين

••• - <sub>10</sub> - 1<sub>2</sub> • • •

The scores in the first four columns cover the pastweek the final column is the player's overall points total. The figures include all matches completed by

July 21. Overseas players are shown in hold type,

All Round Ability (W Burnett)
Ass All Rounders (A Eade)
Orchist M & O (N Johns)
Kalb's Corless 4 (N Kalb)
Larras Old Boys (P Transer)
Larras Old Boys (P Transer)
Larras Old Boys (P Transer)
14 Lobs (P Johnson)
- Partesy Formisk () (G McFerson)
- Partesy Formisk () (G Curichley)
- Pour lan Botharras (P Johnson)
Injury Free X I (Li Hunt)
- Prevenced S (DM Cener)
Three Lobs (P Johnson) Three Lobs (P Johnson), MOW AND GO H A P (N Johns).

Debi Releace (S Lamber).
The Braughing Duck (P Moore)
Dever's Dependables (D Tettoo):
Off Spinners In A (A Mércy).
Jimmyshiri C C (JAD Curihoys).
Devers Dymenos (Miss D Snephord).
Sarawers (R Knowle).
Paulines Stars (Me P Howell).
Windy's Warnor (G Miller)
Ventlys Virtiage No.
The Furley Morkeys (A Mocs).
Rob's Barmy Army (R Anderson).

16034 16033 16029 16025 16017 15980 15984 15983 15945 15945 15902 15897 15883 FLORTY FAT BELLIES (D. Sharp)
Caroline C (A Luckhurst)
Anniace Bowler (D Finlay)
Stat Wars 2 (2 All)
Oval Winners (S Jackson)
Fanissy Formbk G (G Crutchley)
Teddy 2 (B Bare)
Meg's Eleven (S Simmons)
Thunder Bunnies (Miss DC Beres)
Rowe Your Bost (R) INTERACTIVE TEAM CRICKET SCOREBOARD

Wicketkeepers (186-216)

35 Fantastic (P Sensbury)
96 York City Awey (J McLaren)
97 Fantsather XI (MH Hewkes)...
98 Eddie Woo (A Luckburst)
99 Adam's Stower Ball (P Kingsley)
90 Monny Bears (M White)
91 = Cod And Chips Part (P Siebbings)
91 = Orun My Hail (T Buffen)...
93 M W B F B IT C (R Mickenzie).
94 Caroline A (A Luckburst)...
95 Harrow Blues - B (A Vasaa)...
96 Al County XI (A Tawlor).... 

Category B U Alzaal (280) P Aldred (281) D A Altree (282) G J Bathy (283) M A V Bell (284)

N Killeen (312) J Lettes (313) S Lugacien (314) R S C Martin-Jenkers (3

Bowlers (217-347) Category A

☐ One point is awarded for each run, 20 points for each wicket and catch and 40 points for each

ten honus points are awarded for a century and for five wickets in an innings, and 20 bonus points are awarded for ten wickets in a match.

☐ Source: ECB.PA Cucket Record

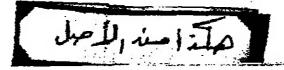
All points scored in Test matches are doubled.

Don't be bowled over by the future.

.1215

Pensions, life assurance, healthcare, investments, savings and cricket.





# Major league reserved for the few

win a major ... that is the cruellest label of all. far crueller than the killingly apposite "Mrs Doubtfire". It was a strange afternoon. Every time I looked out. I could see Mike Gatting, batting against two of the finest bowlers in international cricket and doing as he pleased.

And every time that I raised my eyes to the television in the roughly the difference between Lord's press box, I could see a golf tournament and a Colin Montgomerie doing his major. stuff in the Open golf champ-

'Golf is a

lucrative

ionship with the face of a man in a turbulent channel crossing who. despite the rising tide of evidence inside him, still believes that he is a good sailor.

For there exists in some sports a glass ceiling, and there are always players desrined never to pass beyond it. Others batter their way through with difficulty. And of course, for the rare ones, it does not exist at all.

Golf is such a sport. Most of the golf season is a lucrative treadmill. Of course, the players are all doing their best, but for the big names with their reputations and their fortunes made, most tournaments do not actually matter. What matters truly, madly, deeply. are the four majors. As the

**JULIAN MUSCAT** 

At County

Tennis Week

Two details strike a chord

when you study the

careers of those partici-

pating in county week at Eastbourne. The first is that

there must be hundreds of schoolchildren idling away the first week of their summer holidays, cursing the competition's inception. The second is

that the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) will be seriously

Not surprisingly, the most

popular occupation among the

players here is within the

ranks of coaches. For 23 of the 48 assembled men, the week is

spent incurring expense when

they should instead be collect-

ing funds from tennis-mad

youngsters. As for the LTA, the

decision not to release its staff

on paid leave to contest the

County Cup seemed decidedly

churlish - until one realised

just how many play the game

to county standard. Their

London offices would other-

wise be as under-populated as

Also present are the posse of

accountants, bankers, law-

understaffed this week

The best player never to racing man once said about the Derby: "You've got no chance. All the buggers are

trying. At the majors, the stakes are immeasurably higher. Not just a little bit higher, like twice, or four times. The doubling cube in backgammon can double the stakes again and again: in a big game, it shows 64. That is

To win a major is not necesarily a measure of ability, All the very big names are rather good at hirring golf balls. What is needed is that unquantifi-

treadmill' able extra something that allows you to come out on top when the eyes of the world are upon you and everyone is trying.

Tennis is another sport in which the professional game operates on two distinct levels. There are tennis tournaments, and there are the grand-slam events. You can measure achievement in terms of prizemoney and tournament victories. You measure greatness in the grand slams.

Goran Ivanisevic is one of the top two or three grasscourt players in the world; yet he has never won Wimbledon. never won a grand-slam title.

SIMON BARNES



Midweek View

Pete Sampras, whose greater ability is a matter of millimetres, has won four Wimbledon titles, ten grand slams. He is not ten times better at hitting tennis balls. But Sampras has something within that is 64 times stronger than Ivanisevic. Few sports have this exag-

gerated two-tier system. Football is a smooth transition from the parks to the international arena, and if a player can play well in the Premiership, he is unlikely to find the step up too dizzying. In rugby union, the transition is sharper but with professionalism a good deal less sharp than it

**TENNIS:** TIMING OF COUNTY WEEK MEANS MISSED OPPORTUNITIES TO MAKE MONEY

Coaches rue busman's holiday

But cricket is a classic twotier game. And as I watched Gatting doing his stuff on Saturday, my mind went back to one of the most anguished interviews that I have ever conducted. It was a revelation in my understanding of sport, and it took place 13

vears ago. There are times when athletes let the mask and the cliches slip, especially those who cannot dodge their own honesty. This was nothing less then a cri de coeur. Gatting had played against

the West Indies for England, and, horrifically, been out leg-before without playing a shot twice in the same match.

Test cricket is always different. Everything is tuned a little higher. But that is not why I have failed." I have not forgotten Gatting's courage in using sport's only taboo F-word. "It was not the difficulties of facing a superior attack. The failings were of my own making. If I could just put my finger on it . . . I tell myself it shouldn't be too much of a problem. I should be doing

Gatting went on the tour to India that followed and, in desperate circumstances after the assassination of Indira Gandhi, came good at last; he finally scored the Test century that he had long promised and went on to help himself to a Test double-hundred a match or two later. His triumph was the more worthy for the heartbreak that came before.

Playing brilliantly for your county is not the point, as Mark Ramprakash, batting with Gatting last Saturday. knows better than most. Meanwhile, at Headingley tomorrow, John Crawley and Mark Butcher will sweat to prove to the world and to themselves that

they can breathe the air on cricket's Sport has peak. I will leave the one taboo last word to lan Botham, a man F-word'

who has never been in any doubt that achievement at the highest level of cricket is all that matters in life. Simon Hughes, in his excellent book A Lot of Hard Yakka, tells the story of drinking a bottle of wine with the great man. Botham ordered, and added that he wanted some cheese "Some dolecetti.'

"Dolcelatte," Hughes said, "That's what I said. Dolecetti." "No. Beefy. Its dolcelatte." Botham gave Hughes a blowtorch stare for a full ten seconds. "How many bloody Test wickets did you take,

# A comedian revealed

BBC2, 7.10pm

The series in which celebrities are grilled by the psychologist. Oliver James, is the latest victim of the BBCs policy of cutting off a show in mid-run. the BBC's policy of cutting off a show in mid-run only to bring it back later. It seems a strange way to build an audience. In the chair previously occupied by the likes of Peter Mandelson and Patsy Palmer sits tonight the camp comedian Julian Clary. The questioning follows the now familiar pattern, covering Clary's relationship with his parents, his schooldays and his first sexual experience. Initially amused by the forthrightness of the questions (you wouldn't get that from Anne Diamond), Clary does his best to supply the answers. He emerges as a shy child who liked to play with farmyard animals, who was teased and builted by his schoolmates but was actually happy to be the his schoolmates but was actually happy to be the odd one out.

The Day That Changed My Life

BBC2, 7.30pm Although anybody under 50 may be hard pushed to remember her, Jacqueline Mackenzie was one of the biggest television stars of the 1950s. In an age when there were few funny women on the small when there were few funny women on the small screen, her speciality was comic reportage. She would go to a massage parlour, say, and come back to tell us all about it, supplying the voices, the faces and the sound effects. But like many stars she faded from view until in 1969 she mounted a soap box in Hyde Park to declare herself "a roaring lesbian". The episode that changed her life from being a conventionally married woman had taken place il years before but coming to terms with her sexuality was a slow process. She tells her story with total honesty and has not lost the flair for humour that enlivened her television performances 40 years ago. performances 40 years ago:

Reputations: Lee Strasberg - Method Man BBC2, 9.00pm

The great irony of Lee Strasberg is that for a man-who hated Hollywood his legacy has been mainly in the cinema. His Actors Studio and Method style produced or influenced many of the finest American actors of the last 50 years, from Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift through to Dustin

Julian Clary tells all (BBC2, 7.10pm)

Hoffman and Al Pacino. Determined to be taken seriously as an actress. Marilyn Monroe enrolled in his classes. Strasberg was a man of the theatre who achieved little in it, wimess a disastrous production of The Cherry Orchard he brought to London in the 1960s. The Method, with its emphasis on inner, emotional truth, is best seen in Strassisch as On the Waterfrant or Rebel Without films such as On the Waterfront or Rebel Without a. Cause. Colleagues and pupils pay tribute to an inspirational teacher but unlikeable man who could be merciless in pursuit of perfection.

QED: Nerve Transplant BBC1, 10.00pm

Better than Sex

Radio 4. 9.45am

Only five nerve transplant operations have been successfully performed, all by Dr Susan MacKinnon, an American surgeon based in St Louis, Missouri. The film follows her as she carries out the sixth. The nerves of a donor who died of a heart attack will be transplanted into Bart, a loyear-old who severed his arm in a boating accident. Refusing to accept that the arm might have to be amputated. Brad's parents have brought him 500 miles from Detroit to make use of MacKinnon's expertise. The arm requires 14 hours of surgery and there is the danger of rejection afterwards. But MacKinnon's record is impressive. Other patients we meet include a three year-old girl who fell into a lawn mower and a young man called J. R. who also had an accident with a mower.

RADIO CHOICE

BBC Proms 97 Radio 3, 2.00pm

If you've got it, they used to say, flaunt it. "It" meant some physical attribute or other, and more often than not, that meant feminine. Radio 3 planners have applied the aphorism to the 1997 Proms. There has never been a Prom season when Proms. There has never been a Prom season when Radio 3 has made so much of this jewel in its crown. The most enterprising innovation this year is the 2.00pm repeat of the whole concert relayed two days earlier—a boon for those of us who couldn't get nickets. Today's Proms coverage also includes the first of this year's late-night events (at 10.00pm), and there's the usual Proms Composer the Week (John Adams at noon, Beethoven at 11.30pm). I nearly foreot the main Prom is at 11.30pm). I nearly forgot the main Prom is at 7.00pm.

The novelist Jeanette Winterson's thoughts on sensual satisfaction carry a secondary heading.
Secondhand Pleasures. We must take "secondhand" bokishly because what she reveals is not what someone else confided to her. It happened to her, when young. What did? Visiting a secondhand bookshop or rummage shop, as she puts it. It was so ill-lit that she took a torch with her. She recalls crouching in a corner with a copy of Wuthering Heights. "I had the sensation", she says, "that it was not the torch that was lighting up this intimate place but the book itself." The words shone for her she had been changed. Not only had she entered books but, luckily for us, books had entered ber.

Peter Davalle

7.00am Kevin Greening 9.06 Simon Mayo 11.30 Radio 1 Roadshow from Southport 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Jo Whiley 2.00pm Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mary Ann. Hobbs 6.15' Newsbeat 6.30 Evening Session with Steve Lamacq 6.30 Global Updala 8.40 John Peel 10.30 Claire Sturgess 1.00am Charlis, before 4.00 Clair Microsia.

RADIO 2

6.00mm Sarah Kerinedy 7.30 Weks Lip to Wogen 9.30 Kata: Acte 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Durn 7.00 Nick Berraclough 8.00 Reigh McTell 9.00 Flemmono — Old 9.20 Fleif Skatch; Halt Blautt 10.00 Skew Wight; Platus Stow 10.00 Fleiherd Allneon 12.05mm Steve Medicen 3.00 Alex Laster;

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Moming Reports 6.00 The Breakfest Programme 9.00
The Magazine 12.00pm Midday News 2.00pm Ruscoe on Five
4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide 7.00 News Edra 7.30
Trackmerics. A Our-part history of athletics with Same Crem
8.00 The World of ... Athletics. With Sabestian Coe and guests
9.00 Edra Time with Mark Steels 10.00 News Task 11.00 News
Extra with Valerie Sanderson 12.00 After Hours 2.00em Up At

TALK RADIO

5.00am Chris Ashley and Sandy Werr 7.00 Paul Roes 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Lorreine Kelly 2.00pm Tommy Boyd 4.00 Peter Deelay 7.00 Anna Raeburn 9.00 James Whisla 1.00am Ian Colins

WORLD SERVICE

Al limes in SST. Nevs. on the hour. 6.00em Newsday 6.30 Europe 7.15 World Today 7.30 Sport 8.15 Off the Shell 8.30 Medition-live \$10.75 Farming 10.30 Science 10.45 Sport 11.30 One Planet 12.30pm Sport 1,00 Nevs in German 1.05 Business 1.15 Bittain 1.30 Science 2.00 Newshour 3.05 Outdook 3.30 Meganis: 4.05 Sport 4.15 Partomance 4.30 News in German 5.00 Europe 5.30 Sustness 5.45 Eritain 6.15 World Today 6.30 News in German 6.45 Sport 7.30 The World Science 10.00 Newshour 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 On Screen 11.30, World Today 5.30 Failer for Thought 8.30 Multitrack 9.00 Newshour 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 On Screen 11.30, World Today 31.30 Failer 10.00 For 11.30 Newshour 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 On Screen 11.30, World Today 31.30 Sport 12.05aas Outlook 12.30 Multitrack 1.30 From Our Own Correspondent 1.45 Britain 2.30 Ornabus 3.30 Meriden Books 4.05 Business 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Sport 4.30 Europe: ~

564 图为2.5%

2:25

17/2

The second

The Section

g ≅ <sup>746</sup>

4.00em Mark Griffiths 6.00 Alen Mann 6.00 Henry Kelly.
1.00em Classic Concerto. Paganini (Violin Concerto No 1 in D. resjor, Op 6): 3.00 Jernie Crick 7.00 Classic Newsright 7.39 Sonaia. Voriasis (Plano Sonaia in 8 list minor, Op 20) 8.00. Classic Evening Concert. Verdi (Overture: The Force of J. Destiny) Leiter (Cirts Ware Made to Love and Riss, from the Operatia Paganini); Mistein (Paganiniana); Respighi (Suite No 1, Ancient Ara and Dances); Verdi (Four Sacred Piaces) 10.00 Mistein Macoin 1.086m; Classic Concerto (1) Michael Mappin 1.00mm Classic Concerto (r)

VIRGIN RADIO

7.00em Russ 'n' Jono 10.00 Grehem Dene 1.00pm Jeremy Clark 4.00 Nicky Home 6.00 Paul Coyte (FM) / Robin Banka (AM) 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00em Richard Potter

6.00sm On Air, with Andrew McGregor, Includes Palestrina (Motet: Regina Coell); Strauss (Walter On the Beautiful Blue Danube), Vivaidi (Concerto in C for two trumpets, RV537; Concertino in E fiel) 9.00 Moraling Collection, with Penny Gore. Includes Beethoven (Overture: Leonare No 1); Rachmarinov (Plano Concerto No 3 in D minor) 10.00 Mustcal Encounters. Includes Sibelius (Serensde); Wagner (Suite: Die Meistersinger); Marais (Charivery: Suite in D) 12.00 Promis Composer of the Weets John Adams 1.00pm News; Birmtingham Lunchtime Concert (r) 2.00 BBC Promis 97, See Choice 4.00 Choral Evensong, Live from the Guarde' Chepel.

2.00 BBC Prome 97, See Choice
4.00 Choral Eveneous, Live from the Guards' Chapel-Wellington Barrads, London
5.00 Music Machine. The synthesiser player Martin Russ reveals that even the most spetibinding sounds are more mathematics than magic
5.15 fir Turne, with Jeremy Nicholas
7.00 BBC Proms 97, Live from the Albert Hail. The BBC Symphony Orchestes, under Andrew Desits, with John Lift, pieno, performs Xenakis (See-Change): Professor Steve Jones applices the Albertopolis. Professor Steve Jones explores the vision of Prince Albert, who used the profits from

the Greet Exhibition of 1851 to create the Albert Hall where the arts and sciences could work together 8.10 Concert, pert two Strause (Ein Heidenleben)

9.15 The Reith Lectures: The Distribution of Distress, by Professor Patricle J. Williams (3/5) (f).

9.45 Debussy at Dusik, Songs and music performed by Arturo Benedetti Michelengeli, plano, Dewn Upshaw, soprano, and James Levine, plano (3/4)

10.00 BBC Proms 97. Joanna MacGregor, plano, and Ensemble Bash perform in the first of the latenight concerts and introduce one of this year's themes; the meeting of folk and traditional cultures with Western "art" music. Includes Trad, an Ensemble Bash (Yea Yaa Kote); Steve Reich (Music for Pieces of Wood), Cage (Sonatas 2 and 5 for Prepared Piano); Orphy Robinson (Suite of Lorenzo); Cage (Sonatas 14 and 15 for Prepared Piano); Frederic Rizewski (Ministooro Cotton Mill Blues)

11.30 Prom Composer of the Weelc Beethoven (r)

12.30cm Jazz Notes, Tim Garland, at the Appleby Jazz Festival, leigts a new quartet. Garland plays tenor and soprany sex

and soprano sex 1.00 Through the Night, with David Cornet

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing
6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weether
9.00 News 9.05 in the Psychiatriat's Chair.
Professor Anthony Clare interviews Merjorie
Wallace (I)
9.45 Setter than Sex. See Choice (4/4)
10.00 News; A Good Read, with Thomas Susciffee
10.00 Daily Service (LW) 10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Woman's Hour (FM), with Jerry Murray
11.30 Gardeners' Coestion Time (I)
12.00 News; You and Yours, with Lesley Riddoch.
12.25pm North East of Eden (8/6) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One 2.40 The Archers (I)
2.00 News; Hy Uncle Freddle, by Alex Ferguson (2/3)
2.45 Countdown: Clarice Scruton (4/10)
3.00 The Afternoon Shift, with Daire Brehan
4.05 Kateldoscope, Paul Gambaccini sees the week's
new cirenta releases, including Psicokaville and

7.20 Cheshire Wives. The last of three programmes focusing on the Cheshire lebet
7.50 Witnessing Hilstory. Musicians and members of the surferore remember the opening of Ronnie Scot's lezzolab in Soho (3/3) (f)
8.20 Wish Me Linck As You Wave Me Goodbye. An increal look at death and how it is death with (f)
9.00 Costing the Earth. In the atterment of Earth
Sugnit II, the first of an eight-pert series asks what can be done to protect the remaining 20 per cart of the earth's old growth forests (1/8)
9.30 Knietdoscope (f) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Isabel Hilton
10.45 Book at Bedtimer Capitain Corelli's Mandolin, by Louis de Bernieres (13/15)
11.00 Diry Stopes. A cornedy series written by and starting Nick Ball. With Louise Rix (2/4)
11.30 And I Am the Queen of Sheba. Ker Livingstons, MP, chairs the panel game about fies, cheating and discet. With quests Rebecca Front, Jeremy Hardy, Fred Macautey and Jim Sweeney (f)
11.30 Today in Partiament (LW)
12.00 News 12.30 are The Late Book: The White Boy Shuffle, by Paul Beatty (8/10)

FREQUENCY GUIDE RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 98.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.8; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 683, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW-648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55sm). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO, FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO, MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Deer, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane-

Answers from page 42

a desert highway.

(c) Nausea, loathing. From Old English wiaetta, loathing, disgust. "The water was biter and al wiath."

(b) Blended. mingled: confused, blurred. From the Old English yblent. "All these sounds yblent inclined all to sleep."

(a) To cheat, swindle. From South African slang vinook, verneuken and also Flemish vernukken. He has vinooked the Kaffir chiefs into granting large concessions."

I Rueb+! Qxeb 2 Qc7+ and White wins easily, as if 2 ... Qd7 3 Bd6 is

1903/7 (), it reached to the married of it factors.

Proce per inflicted them:
1804 (1):4-107 & and according to the 10.25 (1) on 15 cm th 1804 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1):4-107 (1

Next thegree with order parable to **Mean Ltd.** 12 The Village, Blackhearly, London NE 1967, Tel OST, 272 473 (Bilanc, No credit cards, Delivery to Siday).

(b) To utter cries of joy. From the Arabic zaghruta. zaghlata cries of joy. "And light your shrines and chaunt your ziraleets."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

TIMES COMPUTER CRONSWORDS by David Aberband — Communition Computer 35 delacing and Computer 45 delacing and opposed (EEF backs) trace Traces Communities (40 - Organization 4 - 2 - 2 - 3 The Times Community (4) The Times Two years The Times Indicate Edition 1928/7 (4), Biranard Son de normal et al. districts

WORD-WATCHING

PRICES INCLUDE POWLAGE FOR UK ONLY NEND SAL FOR DETAILS AND PRICES OF THE TIMES ATLANEN OF FOR MAIL ORDER CHARGES INCLE. FINES CRISSISPES Beck. BUILLED 6450 each. The Times Course: Beck 2 (24) puzzles (5.9), The Times Two - Back 6 (3.5). The Times Immo (Cristo) Beck 7 (3.5). DICTION-86185. Collans E.S. Charles E.S. (back on BM CT-MOM 25,99), Symmour and American G.99, Area (25.5), Charles Beck 7 (3.5). See 1. The course 6.99 (4.5) (1.5). Highest Seeds 10.99, English Islams 6.99, Lefter Term (12. Ashropem 6.99), USO Cressand Manual (10.9), Cressand Complete file 99, Gramman and Usage file 90.

yers, a handful of schoolboys a career in tennis. He now

#### the younger generation. Take Jeff Hunter, of Surrey. for example. A former British junior champion and captain of Oxford University, Hunter, now 27, must have entertained

and, heaven help Lee Goodall,

a trainee journalist. Granted,

they are not quite the hod-

carriers and apprentice

plumbers routinely celebrated

on television in the early

rounds of the FA Cup, but the week's experience will do

Spectators soak up the sun and the atmosphere at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, yesterday. Photograph: Tony White plays but once a week - if he can spare the time from his new occupation in management consultancy. The move away from the game was necessary. Hunter said, "basically because I had no money".

Sitting to Hunter's right as much to forge the characters of he spoke, without rancour, about the end of the road, was his "rookie" county colleague. Stuart Rhodes, 16. a schoolboy at Sevenoaks, in Kent. On Hunter's left sat James Ward, himself a leading junior but heading instead for the courts of law after completing bar school. Surrey's men are defending the County Cup with a seriously depleted squad. Theirs is a young outlit survival in group one, and a return to Eastbourne, is their

sole concern. Yorkshire and Devon, by contrast, have fielded squads made up largely of coaches and university scholarship students based in the United States. Yorkshire are the only

PLANS to extend the Formula

One season by staging an

additional grand prix at Esto-

ril. Portugal, in November

have been scrapped. The FIA,

the sport's governing body.

said yesterday that the Formu-

la One teams had not agreed

to an extra race. The season

will therefore end, as original-

ly planned, with the European

in group one but they are iggling in both — much to the dismay of Ian Blakeman, the men's team captain. Blakeman is the sort of Yorkshireman who will mould

county with men and women

a few characters of his own. As one of Blakeman's men apologised for striking a volley at his opponent, Blakeman, 38, loudly congratulated his man on the choice of shot. At a time when the LTA is considering altering the format of county week. Blakeman remains a staunch supporter, unless any change precipitates an overall improvement in British tennis. Yorkshire, too, has been weakened considerably by the absence of four leading players but they will certainly not fail for lack of encouragement

from Blakeman. "I was brought up to believe in county tennis." Blakeman, a veteran of 20 County Cups. said yesterday. This is a great event with a good standard,

MOTOR RACING

Grand Prix at Jerez, Spain. on October 26. The FLA added that Estoril would be considered for the 1998 season if extensive repairs were completed. The final race of the 1997 season was moved from Estoril to Jerez because of doubts over whether repairs would be carried out in time.

Extra grand prix plan dropped Giancarlo Fisichella had signed for the team for 1998. Fisichella, who is driving for Jordan this season, finished third in the Canadian Grand Prix in June. Neither Jean Alesi nor Gerhard Berger has won a race for Benefton this season and both may be replaced next year.

but it could be so much better.

prove as they get sharper through the week, but it would

be so much better for the

youngsters if more people played competitively all the

time. The trouble is that they

cannot earn the same money

breathes the game; one cannot

take issue with his assessment.

However, for most of the

participants, particularly the

Dorset men, county week of-

fers the opportunity to renew

old acquaintances over the

strenuous business of three

rubbers a day, five days a week. The week will unfold

around any number of sub-

plots and no amount of com-

mitment to the county cause.

Meanwhile, in an era when apprenticeships have long

since folded, the youngsters

will learn plenty more about

life than accountancy, bank-

ing and law.

as they can with coaching." Blakeman lives and

# JOAN OF ARC AT THE STAKE. WELL DONE.

SUNDAY 7.30 PM. HONEGGER'S JOAN OF ARCHOMES TO DIFF. LIVE ON THREE. AS IS EVERY PROVED BY ARL TREAT

لمارًا من الموصل



mexpectedly. The Broker's Man (BBCl) finished in better shape than anybody

who witnessed its downbeat debut

six weeks ago could possibly have expected. This final story, like its

predecessors spread over two

weeks, was really not bad at all.

Tim O'Mara and Al Hunter

Ashton, the writers, had at last

come up with a decent plot and in Grant Masters they had the per-

fect actor to bring it to life. Nobody inhabits the borders of madness

quite as convincingly as Masters."

Significantly (and perhaps wortyingly for the show's longer

term future) the story in question had almost nothing to do with

insurance. Masters played Wil-

liam Addison, an aristocratic Falk-

lands veteran who had been drummed out of the army after being court-martialled for coward-

ice. He also had a large dent on his

forehead, the result, we learnt last

Every twitch is a treat.

at plans

PUDUP

ain ahead

.

\*\*\* : %# (1)

es plunge

)ppenheimer

ion for NMI

it sales up

lectron slumps

en advances

5.00mm Morning Glory (279525) 9.00 Regis and Kartha Lae (35491) 10.00 Another World (63089) 11.00 Days of Our Lives (14323) 12.00 The Oprah Wirking Show (54743) 1.00pms Gereldo (73491) 2.00 Sally Jessy Rephael (70491) 3.00 Jerny Jones (31205) 4.00 The Oprah Wirking Show (55782) 5.00 Sall Ties. The Need Generation (9556) 5.00 Real TV (2235) 6.30 Married — with Children (5583) 7.00 The Simpsons (2085) 5.00 Married — with Children (5583) 7.00 The Simpsons (2085) 3.00 Married — with Children (5583) 9.00 Malrose Place (25878) 10.00 Sall, Stationgs (20865) 11.00 Sall, Stationgs (20865) 11.00 Sall (5480) S

SKY2 7.00pm Superboy (5103025) 7.30 Superboy (5288472) 8.00 Sightings (2845431) 9.00 New York Undercover (285525) 10.00 Weller Rata (285014) 11.00 in the Heat of the Night (5770491)

SKY NEWS

fürlande news coverage, with bulletins on

SKY MOVIES Attack The Way West (1967) (66507) 830 All Hands on Deck (1967) (61743) 1939 Grizzly: Mountain (1983) 6269149) 11.45 Only You (1994) 923969) 1.45pm Abandoned and De-

17.55 Other Control of the Control o Some Things Herer Change (1905) (0004)72-30sm Seduced and Betrayed (185) (6222)12-35 Str Days, Skr Night (180), (5)1618) 2-36 Spenser: Pale Kings and Princes (1993) (3611786) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

military weaponry. But I digress. For, whatever the quality of last night's episode, two big problems remain. First, that over the past six weeks there has been nothing to suggest that insurance investigation is exactly the source material

death and provided a moral lesson

have an unhinged son, it's proba-

that television drama has been

waiting for. The second is Jimmy Griffin (Kevin Whately) the most

unlikely romantic lead since...

well, probably only since Sam

Bliss; it's been that sort of summer.

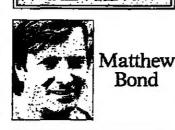
night, of being shot at by his own Last night, as Addison held him commanding officer, the real cow-ard of the piece. hostage, he had them queuing up at the police barricades. Nothing The revelation that Addison was excessive (there being no passing really a deeply misunderstood good guy was almost a twist too far. After all, only a week before, hadn't he bayoneted his father to love interest in this story), just former wife and former mistress. I wondered if they might draw straws, but instead they had a civifor parents everywhere? If you

lised conversation. Strangely, neither got round to "what on earth do we see in this dull, impovbly wise not to pick an argument with him while sitting in the middle of your prized collection of erished, overworked klutz?", but settled for "are we still in competition together?". Answer - not any longer. The wife won, which was nice, as Annette Ekblom had been rather good and only got to look

A lthough Whately was always slightly curious casting for Griffin, the character's real problems stem from the writing. Male hero, approaching early middle age, broken marriage, teenage children and job that leaves no time for

REVIEW -

Difficult to make drama out of these crises



anything else. I could write a list of the times we've seen that before on television but I don't think it would eave room for anything else ... such as pointing out that Sarah-Jane Potts, who played the equally familiar character of Harriet (young, sparky, sexy, etcetera) was terrific. Time, I think for otters.

Otters? What again? That's what I thought when Wildlife on One (BBCI) returned for a short sum-

described as "perhaps our most beloved mammal". Well, certainly our most be-filmed. Over the years there seem to have been so many otter documentaries that you or I could probably make one. It's easy babbling brooks, twitching noses, some underwater stuff of

them swimming and that absolute otter documentary must-have the simulated otter-hunt. That, indeed, pretty much covered the opening five minutes of Martha Holmes's addition to the offer oeuvre. Then, suddenly, things got rapidly more original and rapidly It was the introduction of a bit of

David Attenborough inevitably

well-explained science that transformed things. Hans Kruuk, a softly spoken researcher, has spent 15 years trying to discover why it is that, despite a comparative improvement in the general cleanliotters reading this column should

hat Kruuk has discovered is that it is very little fun being an ofter. You That Kruuk has discovfun being an otter. You spend all day fishing in freezing water, then you have to spend hours grooming your insulating layers of fur - it's a distinctly tiring business. So it's not surprising that when it comes to the vital business of reproduction, more often than not it's a case of "not tonight, Tarka". The average female would be doing well to get in two litters of two cubs before she

keels over from exhaustion. Combine that low reproduction rate with high mortality (hundreds of otters are killed by cars every year) and it is a miracle that there are any otters at all. As Kruuk ness of our waterways, ofters are to said: "It's a way of life that

be found in some places but not in many, many others. Now he has the answer and I suggest that any ing the joke potential, is why otters cross roads in the first place) and

more artificial holts. Over on Channel 4, Paul Yule had made a very stylish film, Lone Star Hate, about a very nasty subject, the murder of Nicholas West, a young man who had committed the "crime" of being gay in smalltown Texas. In the gun-toting. God-quoting town of Tyler, being

gay was definitely not a good idea. Yule's film was beautifully shot and cleverly edited, but eventually proved too stylish for its own good, being both too long and taking too prurient an interest in the finer detail of how West met his end and how, in turn, the two men convicted of his murder would one day meet theirs. "The sooner, the better," said one miserable unrepentant on Death Row. It was difficult to disagree.

6.00am Business Breakfast (65120) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (T) (77878) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (1) (3157762) 9.20 Ready, Steady, Cook (r) (T) (1588168) 9.50 Kilroy (T) (5250236)

10.30 Who'll Do the Pudding? (29168) 11.00 News (7) and weather (7741014) 11.05 Due South Benton's faithful wolf Diefenbaker causes headaches by biting an Animal Control Officer. With Paul

Gross (r) (1) (4308746) 11.50 Good Neighbours (2768897) 12.00 News (1) and weather (8229507) 12.05pm Wipcout (r) (T) (6906255) 12.35 Neighbours (T) (8654014) 1.00 News (T) end weather (70965)

1.30 Regional News (T) (72749323) 1.40 Parry Mason: The Case of the Mailgned Mobster A one-time hoodkum is charged with murdering his wife (1)

3.10 Quincy A doctor treats a gunshol victim but misses another serious injury which proves tatal (2224205)

4.00 Popeye (6119385) 4.10 The Trunderlizards (6148897) 4.20 Morph TV with Tony Hert (6128033) 4.35 Prince of Atlantis (3178897) 5.00 Newsround (T) (7607878) 5-10 Bright Sparks (T) (4016965)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (T) (8701304) 6.00 News (T) and weather (2965)

6.30 Regional News (T) (830) 7.00 Big Break Stars of the Future New series, for snooker star wannabes hosted by Jim Davidson (T) (743)

7.30 Hot Gadgets This week's gadgets presented by Carol Vordeman include the truth phone; anti-noise headphones and a silent alarm clock (1) (323)

8.00 The National Lettery Live with former Go West singer Peter Cox (586507) 9.15 Selection Box: Hi-De-Hill Nostaigic calabrity fans rative some of the best moments from the holiday camp comedy

(T) (585149) 8.50 Points of View (T) (991675) 9.00 News (T) and weather (8149)

9.29 National Lottery Update (153471) 130 Men Behaving Badly Tony's sordid imagination begins to work overtime as Deborah's close friend Judy yielts (r) (T)

10.00 Create QED: Nerve Transplant Profile of pioneering surgeon Dr Susan MacKinnon, as she oregares to teenage boy with a paralysed right arm. (1) (9235)

10.30 The X Files: End Game Scully finally contacts Mulder on the phone just as he wanders into her motel room, David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson ster (2/2)

11.20 Smith and Jones (r) (T) (278217) 11.50 Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garde (1974) with Warren Cates. A wealthy Mexican general offers \$1 million for the head of his daughter's seducer. Directed by Sem Peckinpah (11899897)

1.40mm Weather (2074163)

listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Directory. published on Saturday

VideoPius+ and the Video PiusCodes The numbers next to each TV programms listing are Video PlusiCode "numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a Video PlusiCode for the programme your wish to record. Videoplus+" handset Tap in the Video PlusiCode for the programme your wish to record. Videoplus+("), Plusicode (") and Video Programmer are tredemarks of Gernster Development Ltd.

BBC2 6.00am Open University: Structural

Components (7731236) 6.25 Living with Technology (9725323) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (T and

7.15 See Hear Breakbast News (T and signing) (6696052)
7.30 Teletubbles (7715410) 7.55 Postman
Pat (6316168) 8.10 The Raccoons (6759507) 8.35 Blue Peter (3150168) 9.05 Spideman (5332052) 9.35 Smart (2244588) 10.00 Moomins (3766205) 10.25 Fireman Sam (7451897) 10.40 Bump (2464205) 10.45 Teletubbles (118633) 11.15 Record (8004694) 11.40 Moon Over Miami (9979830)

12.30pm Working Lunch (38304) 1.00 A to Z of Food (25868255) 1.10 Beechgrove Garden (46052633) 1.40 Biockbusters (59245588) 2.05 Today's Gourmet (62768168) 2.35 Take a Meal With Bordeaux (1660743) 2.50 News (T)

(1416830) 2,55 Westminster (T) (5232385) 3,55 News (T) (2120236) 4.00 Macso (1952) with Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell and William Bendix. The adven-tures of three people on arrival at the exotic port. Directed by Josef von

Stemberg (4289743) 5.20 Going Going Gone (4446491)

5.50 Lifeline (r) (816830) 8,00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (r) (T)

6.45 Ren and Stimpy (240033) 7.10 The Chair Julian Clary reveals he would like to experience life as a woman and have two

daughters (564385) 7.30 The Day That Changed My Life; From High Heels to Sensible Shoes Jacqueline Mackenzie returns to the house where her life changed forever (T) (148)

8.00 One Foot in the Past The life of architect George Glibert Scott Jr, a National Trust owned Victorian workhouse, and the actress. Miriam Margolyes ratums to Broadstairs (9491)

6.30 Wildlife Showcase: The Lost Whales How a school of southern right wheles has appeared off the Campbell Islands in the Antarctic Ocean (1) (8526) WALES:



Pupil Marilyn Monroe (9.00pm)

Reputations The acting tutor Lee Strasberg and the Method style of acting he pioneered (T) (7120) 10.00 Steptoe and Son (r) (T) (76061) WALES: Wildlife Showcase 10.28 Talking Tate (228472) 10.30 Newenlight (T)- (425656) 11.15 Gaytime TV (1) (750014) 11.55 Weather (213323) 12.00

The Midnight Hour (33360) 12.30am Learning Zone: The Big Picture 1,00 Hubbard Brook: The Chemistry of a Kids Collections Three 4.00 English Heritage 4.30 Short Stories 5.00 Basic Skills 5.30 Voluntary Matters

EUROSPORT

UK GOLD

7.30am Motorcycing (81675) 9.00 Tour De France (29781) 11.00 Motorcycling (34052) 11.30 Live Termis (120525) 2.00pm Tour De France (956878) 4.30 Live Termis (31101) 6.00 Motors (92149) 7.00 Athletics (46945) 9.00 Tour De France (41830) 10.00 Strongman (51217) 11.00 Termis (26033) 11.30-12.30am Darts (28230)

UK GOLD

7.00sm Anmal Magic (\$294965) 7.35
Neighbours (\$797743) 8.06 Crossroads
(4570453) 8.25 EastEnders (7221675) 9.00
The B8 (4079472) 9.30 Snelley (8513385)
10.00 Tellystack (1736491) 10.30 Sulfvans
(4075966) 11.00 Bergerac (49807052)
12.05pm Crossroads (61324507) 12.30
Neighbours (8517101) 1.00 EastEnders
(\$268236) 1.35 Morecambe and Whee
(\$241969) 2.35 After the Snow (2057014)
2.50 It Airti Hell Hot, Mum (2661269) 9.30
The B8 (3647472) 4.00 Boon (1481639)
5.00 Casuably (66537507) 6.05 EastEnders
(8823304) 6.40 Brush Strokes (7710894)
7.20 Dr Who (\$843472) 7.50 George and
Mildred (2544679) 8.20 Hi-De-Hi (8607507)
9.00 The B8 (1470743) 9.30 The Chel
(8862394) 10.35 Sports Ancrask (3509236)
11.05 New Statesman. (1790439) 11.40
FILM: The Pog (2252694) 1.10sm Hzzeli
(8363626) 2.10 Shopping (61227163)
GRANADA PLUS

GRANADA PLUS
6.00mm The Box (192589) 7.00 Coronetion St (856453) 7.30 Farmins (5536138)
8.00 Surprise! Surprise! (4632217) 8.00
Demosey and Makepeace (5478997) 10.00
Gentle Touch (2631502) 11.00 London's
Burning (5231746) 12.00 Coronation St
(478979) 12.00pm Farmins (5365579)
1.00 Two's Company (9039994) 1.30
Surprise! Suprise! (3661526) 3.00 Centle
Touch (549978) 4.00 Demosey and Makepeace (5478395) 5.00 London's Burning
(1373507) 6.00 Fermiles (6254323) 6.30
Coronation St (5245675) 7.00 Centle Touch
(112850) 3.00 Demosey and Makepeace
(1148979) 8.00 Caronaton St (5407897)
9.30 Wheethappers and Shunters (2007085)

9.30 Wheatlangers and Shunters (2007085) 10.00-11.00 London's Burning (1121101)

6,00mm Dumbo's Circus (11859) 8.30 Facrio Tala Theatra (72578) 7.30 Little Nermald (7914168) 7.55 Timon and Purribes (8874694) 8.10 Goof Troop (4254439) 9.00 Tale Spin (8535385) 9.25

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

**GRANADA PLUS** 

Mine Miracle (1977) (82408217) 12.20pm A Mother's Prayer (1995) (852781) 2.00 The Toest of New York (1937) (17859) 4.00 Rameway Express (1992) (5472584) 5.45 With Honorts (1994) (21158472) 7.30 El News Week in Review (8410) 8.00 Broten Triest (1995) (32189, 10.00 Denise Calle Up (1995) (5731410) 11,25 Mostradamus (1995) (19897) 1,25sm Land and Freedom (1995) (861363) 2.15 A Fisthal of Hingers (1995) (302873) 4.40 The Gnomes' Greet Adventure (7322250)

6.00pm Poses (1975) (2271472) 8.00 Tooksis (1982) (228217) 10.00 Force 10 from Neverone (1978) (85600782) 12.10sm A Nightmare or Elm Street 13909 (8470569) 1.45 Tale Island Earth (1954) (8991502) 3.15-5.10 HellSgitters (1968) (8764908)

9.00mm Kim (1950) (87897762) 11.00 The HIN (1965) (30323589) 1.10pm On an Jaland with You (1948) (89865569) 3.00-5.00 Kim (1960) (23325291)

7.00am Sports Carare (2676897) 7.15 Get

7.00ana Sports Centrie (6676887) 7.15 Get Fil for Footbell (8884236) 7.30 Wresting (78743) 9.36 Recing News (48014) 9.05 Sports Centre (5059014) 9.15 Get Fil for Football (1028436) 8.30 Aerobics Cz Syle (88846) 10.00 Getlegfer's Ryder Cup (97410) 12.00 Aerobics Cz Syle (48830) 12.30pm Big Shots (85688) 1.30 High 5 (81033) 2.00 Peot: World Championships (55083) 4.00 Sports Unitertiad (30286) 6.00 Wresting (7830) 6.00 Cricket Warnetschire v Somersei — Live: (3053743) 11.30 Big Shots (38782) 12.30em Sports Centre (5114618) 12.45 Get Fil for Footbell (5108773) 1.00 Fubro Mundle (19415) 1.30 Peti Twrottle (58892) 2.00 Big Shots (37057) 3.00 Sports Centre (94270868) 3.15-3.30 Get Fil for Footbell (1856705)

SKY SPORTS 3

SKY SPORTS 1

SKY MOVIES GOLD

TNT

HTV

6.00am GMTV (2527728) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (r) (T) (1572507) 9.55 Judge Judy (T) (4285236)

10.20 News (T) (8070033) 10.25 Regional News (8079304) 10.30 The Good Family (1990) with Mary Tyler

Moora, Tony Curtis and Kelly Curtis
Black comedy about a family's unexpected transformation after the father's
sudden death. Directed by Gino Tinanescu (94762656) 12.20 Regional News (8218491)

12.30pm News (T) and weather (8680439) 12.55 Shortland Street (8658830) 1.25 Home and Away (1) (37360675) 1.50 Look and Cook (r) (59252878) 2.20 Contract for Murder (r) (1) (5555946)

3.20 News (T) (1798236) 3.25 Regional News (T) (1797507)

3.30 Tota TV (r) (4097781) 3.40 Gigglish Allsorts (r) (1388304) 3.50 Cartoon Time (1384588) 4.00 Animal Shelf (7692946) 4.10 Chatterhappy Ponies (7681830) 4.20 Art Altack (4924507) 4.40 Sabrina the Teenage Witch (r) (T) (8226236)

5.10 Yan Can Cook: The Best of China (r) (1408439)

5.40 News (T) (353410) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (T) (104507) 6.25 HTV Weather (151548) 6.30 The West Tonight (1) (491)

allowing an open prison to be built on Home Farm land (T) (7897) 7.30 Coronation Street Steve makes big

7.00 Emmerdale Kirn turns a deaf ear to

protesters who are inste because she is



After a body is found floating in a cana Morse and Lewis come to the conclusion the victim was bumped off by a jealous rival for a prestigious position at an Oxford college (r) (T) (5526)

10.00 News (T) and weather (78007) 10.30 Regional News (1) (823304)

10.40 Gayle's World Brenda Gilhook's guests include Malandra Burrows, Gabrielle Glaister and Jerry Hayes (1) (367897) 11.10 Live at Jongleurs features comics Tim

(T) (288217) 11,40 Movie Show Special: Die Hard with a Vengeance (244033)

1.10 Claws (1977) with Jason Evers, Leon Ames and Anthony Caruso. Chilfer about a giant bear on the rampage in Alaska.

Directed by Robert E. Plerson (660502) 2.55 The Big Match Replayed (r) (5421386) 3.35 Customs Classified (r) (8032250) 4.20 Sound Bites (78332618) 4.35 Time/

Street (r) (T) (59908) 5.30 News

12.20am Short Story Cinema (5012927)

France (366168) 11.05 Vic Reeves' Big Night Out (287588) 11.35 Gas (243304) 12.05am Cybii (5011298) 12.35 Tries and Error Place (r) (T) (22624347) 5.00 Coronation

CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 10.30am Film: Changes (94762656) 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (8658830) 1.50-2.20 Now and Then (59252878) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (1408439) 6.25-7.00 Central News (452304) 11.40 Swift Justice (866149)

12.40am Film: Prince of Darkness (396989) 2.30 Bonkers (4437637) 3.25 The Chart Show (6756250) 4.20 Central Jobfinder '97 (3359618)

WESTCOUNTRY

5.20 Asian Eye (9113960)

As HTV West except: 10.30am Film; Changes (94762656) 12.55pm Home and Away (5412746) 1.20 Emmerdale (59107502) 1.50-2.20 Millionaires (59252878) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (1408439)

11.40 Swift Justice (866149) MERIDIAN

6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (40149)

As HTV West except: 10.30am Film: Always Remember I Love You (94762656) 1.50pm-2.20 Summer Crafts (59252878) 5,10-5,40 Home and Away (1408439)

6.00 Meridian Tonight (439) 6.30-7.00 The Channel Story (491) 11.10 Truly, Medly, Weekly (288217) 11.40 Highlander (866149)

5.00am Freescreen (59908) Augu As HTV West except

10.30am Film; Always Remember I Love You (1990). A drama starring Patty Duke, Stephen Dortf and David Birney. Directed by Alchhoel Miller (19.2025). by Michael Miller (94762656) 12.19pm Anglia Air Watch (8237526) 12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (8658830) 1.50-2.20 Liza's Country (59252878)

5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (1408439) 6.23 Anglie Weather (701007) 6.25-7.00 Anglis News (462304) 10.29 Angila Air Watch (255526) 11.40 Weekly World News (244033)

12.10em Alfred Hitchcock Presents (5012927)

S4C Starts: 6.00am Sesame Street (58830) 7.00 The Bigger Breakfast (85455149) 9.05 Saved by the Bell: The New Class (5327120) 9.35 The Secret World of Alex Mack (2250149) 10.05 Hangin' with Mr Cooper (5366089) 10.35 The Crystal Maze (7997830) 11.35 The Bigger Breakfast (7090743) 12.00 House to House (98830) 12.30pm Ricki Lake (23472) (25832830) 1.30 Weather-Beaten Melody (42246675) 1.45 Film: All the Way Home (93044762) 3.30 Here's One I Made Earlier (93044762) 3,30 Here's One I Made Earlier (897) 4.00 Bewitched (304) 4.30 Dosh (588) 5.00 5 Pump (8954471) 5.15 Ffeil (1859217) 5.30 Countdown (168) 6.00 Newyddion (728236) 6.05 Heno (182385) 6.35 Jac yn y Boes (656138) 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (218694) 7.25 Garej (567743) 8.00 Y Sloe Fawr (1859) 8.30 Newytridion (3604) 9.00 The Deck (58894) 8.30 Newyddion (3694) 9.00 The Deep (9588) 10.00 Brookside (764897) 10.35 Tour de

A CHANNEL S 6.00am Sesame Street (r) (58830)

7.00 The Bigger Breakfast (60588) Incorporating 9.00 Saved by the Bell. The New Class (r) (7119588) 9.35 The Secret World of Alex Mack (2250149) 10.05 Hangiri with Mr Cooper (r) (7) (5366089) 10.35 The Crystal Maze (r) (7997830) 11.35 The Bigger Breakfast (7090743)

12.00 House to House (T) (96830) 12.30pm My So-Called Lile (r) (4679149) 1.25 The Living Sea The creatures of the Red

Sea's Ras Mohammed reef (r) (52357025) 1.55 Kidnapped (1938, b/w) with Warner

Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew. Based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. Directed by Affred Werker (49370781) 3.30 Here's One I Made Earlier Chicken and avocado gateau; filet of veal; chocolate souffié (1) (897) 4.00 Bewitched (r) (1) (304) 4.30 Countdown (1) (8795743)

4.55 Ricki Lake (r) (T) (2655526) 5.30 Pet Rescue (r) (T) (168) 6.00 Snepi Showbiz (2/8) (T) (781)

6.30 Tour De France Fribourg to Kolman 218km (753)

7.00 Channel 4 News (T) (966965) 7.50 Deadline 2000 John Hounslow, river keeper on the River Kennet in Wiltshire shows how the dramatic drop in water levels is altering the delicate ecological balance (T) (984385)

8.00 Brookside Will Rachel's hen night cause problems for Christian? Danny plots his revenge on Mike. Have Jacqui's actions put Mick's business in danger? (T) (1859)



Amy Medigen stars (8.30pm)

8.30 And Then There Was One (1994) Made-for-television drama with Amy Madigan and Dennis Boutsikaris as a couple whose baby daughter is diagnosed HIV positive. Directed by David Hugh Jones (T) (36778630)

10.10 Space Cadets (r) (T) (264014) 10.40 Babylon 5: The Hour of the Wolf A new series of the sci-fi adventure starring

Bruce Boxleitner (T) (908304) 11.35 Mirad: A Boy from Bosnia A drama starring and directed by Jeremy Irons with Sinead Cusack. A Muslim man and year-old nephew who has to fies for saftey after seeing his father murdered and his mother abucted (r) (T) (858120)

12.35am The Avengers (b/w) (r) (5860328) 1.35 Postmark for Danger (1955, b/w) Vintage thniler with Robert Beatty, directed by Guy Green (7347250)

3.05 Travels with My Camera: Next Door to Chaos Pete Davies takes his camcorder to the border of Poland and Lithuania (r) (1570724)4.05 Nightwatch (r) (3351076)

THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

HOME & LEISURE

DISCOVERY

9.00em The Joy of Painting (4077014) 9.30 Garden Calendar (8544255) 10.00 Garden Club (1733033) 10.30 Crainwise (4006526) 11.00 Room for improvement (1498149) 11.30 Graham Kerr (1498878) 12.00 Julia Child (4097878) 12.30pm Hometime (8515743) 1.00 This Old House (9212101) 1.30 New Yankee Windshop, (85131014)

1.30 New Yankee Workshop (8514014) 2.00 The House (2548093) 2.30 Doing It Up (9673897) 3.00 Doing It Up (2567168) 3.30-4.00 Doing It Up (9645014)

5.05 Tour De France (r) (4243989) 5.35 Backdate (r) (T) (2663434)

SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite. Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 63 are picture: 10,92075 GHz; sound: 7.00 and 7.20 Mg.

7.02 and 7.20 MHz

6.00am 5 News Early (9136588)

7.30 Havakazoo (7962675) 8.00 The Enid Blyton Adventure Series (7852472) 8.30 WideWorld A look at how the Portuguese hinterland are developing new businesses in order to prevent the flow of young people to the coast (7851743)

9.00 Espresso Consumer issues (3552033) 10.00 Exclusive! (r) (5531743) 10.30 Flights of Fancy (r) (7871507)

11.00 Leeza (6413323) 11.50 Double Espresso (19264781) **12.00** The Bold and the Beautiful (T) (7862859) **12.30**pm Family Atlairs (r) (T) (4436217)

1.00 5 News Update (T) (63861453) 1.05 Sunset Beach (T) (8479304) 2.00 5's Company (6459859) 3.30 Once Upon a Family (1980) with Barry Bostwick, Maureen Anderman and Lee Chamberlin, Drama about a man's efforts

to cope with single parenthood. Directed by Richard Michaels (1978304) 5.20 5's Company: Late Extra (68592217)

5,30 100 Per Cent The host-less game show 6.00 Move on Up Fast-moving game show (1)

(7299410)6.30 Family Affairs Tim rues a lost opportunity with Holly; Angle accuses Melanie of police brutatity (T) (7280762) 7.00 Exclusive! Entertainment news with Julia

.7.30 Close Encounters: Follow That Tiger Documentary about two scientists attempts to chart the behaviour of tigers

8.00 Instant Gardens William van Hage turns the computer design for the Edinburgh

garden into reality (6565149) 8,30 5 News (T) (6544656)



Gary Sweet as Cody (9.00pm) 9.00 Cody: The Tip-Off New detective series about a maverick Sydney cop. With Gary Sweet in the little role (T) (60341052) 10.50 Not the Jack Docherty Show with

Edwyn Collins (6126101) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H Lizzie arrives in Wentworth (5161588)

12.25cm Live and Dangerous includes baseball action from the major league (12087927) 4.35 The Streets of San Francisco

(1708279)5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (3540298)



New York yupple litestyle in Denise Calls Up (Movie Ch, 10pm) Aladdin (6473168) 10.15 Mighty Ducks (3772439) 11.00 Boy Meets World (5911304) 11.25 The Wonder Yeers [9002548] 11,50 Timon and Pumbas (4290675) 12,05pm Bonkers (1729743) 12,30 Microscopic Million (38328694) 12,35 Big Garage (35682033) 12.50 Sing Me a Story (6779023) 1.45 Stry (6728030) 1.15 Arcazino Animals (S3120897) 1.40 Adventures in Worderland (21509014) 2.95 Smell Stones (8588525) 2.10 Lamb Chop's Play-Along (22335878) 2.40 Care Bears (7795762) 3.00 Little Mermald (4659033) 3.25 Timon and Purritina (6056946) 3.40 Tale Spin (5150439) 4.30 Chooseday (75261 3.00 Alacidin (4389876) 5.26 Timon and Purritina (5071850) 5.25 Timon an

FOX KIDS NETWORK

6.00am Delty and His Friends (5632033) Pozza Cara (6761743) 7.30 Teanaga Mulant Hero Turitec (6790878) 8.00 Caspor (8574217) 8.30 Power Rangers Zan (8573588) 9.00 Mastend Ridor (8597768) 9.30 Bestleborgs (9513946) 10.90

(6692946) 11.30 Phantom 2040 (6693675) 12.00 The Tick (8577304) 12.30pm Life with Louie (9517762) 1.00 Caspor (6760014) 1.30 Eek! (9516033) 2.00 Samu-ral Pizza Cats (9703089) 2.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (5207507) 3.00 Caspor (1072254) 3.30 Power Rangers Zeo (5202052) 4.00 Masked Rider (5208850) (\$208236) 6.39 Goosebumps (\$287743) 5.00 Spiderman (6553566) 6.00 X Men (\$208236) 6.39 Goosebumps (\$299588)

8.00am iznogoud (17033) 6.30 Dangarmouse (38052) 7.00 Dennis the Manace (69410) 7.30 Where's Wally? (56217) 8.00 Betmen (14897) 8.30 An Allack (49897) 9.30 Earthworn Jam (33410) 10.00 Gravedale High (3304) 10.30 Flash Gordon (63304) 11.00 Creepy Crawlers (52472) 11.30 Cadillacs and Dinoscurs (53101) 12.00 Gravedale High (64656) 12.30pon Sunt Dawgs (44265) 1.00 Bet-man (68781) 1.30 Dangarmouse (43897) 2.00 Creepy Crawlers (3897) 2.30 Flash Gordon (7155) 3.00 Sont the Hedgehog (2204) 3.30 Earthworn Jam (5781) 4.00

CARTOON NETWORK Non-stop carloons from 5.00am to 9.00pm includes Tom and Jerry. Popeye NICKELODEON

NICKELODEON

6.00am Wubbulous World of Dr Scuss (19856) 6.30 Will Quack Quark/Little Bear Stones/Bananes in Pyjamas/Victor and Maria (31526) 7.00 Baber (39556) 7.30 Tales Irom the Cryptheeper (31491) 8.00 Jumani (43385) 8.30 Hey Arnold (42856) 8.00 Rugrata (68389) 10.00 Doug (22878) 10.30 Asashin' Real Monsters (55120) 11.00 Rocke (47525) 11.30 The Ren and Stimpy Show (48255) 12.00 The Adventures of Pete and Pete (4672) 12.30pen Clanssa Epidans 4 All 80304) 1.00 Aler March (61255) 1.30 Round the Tursu (89575) 2.00 Baley Nipper's Point of Vew (2385) 2.30 Littlest Pol Shop (6043) 3.00 Stickin' Around (4120) 3.30 Bruno the Kid (2878) 4.00 Hey Arnold (1385) 4.30 Rugrats (6287) 5.00 Sector Setter (6065) 8.30 Sudor Sister (1149) 6.00 Moestia (1762) 6.30-7.00 Are You Altraid of the Desit? (2014) the Dark? (2014)

TROUBLE

12.00 Byler Grove (4084304) 12.30em Ready or Not (8542897) 1.00 Madison (9249255) 1.30 Sweet Valley High (8541198) 2.00 Sweet Scrossing (254959) 2.20 9-2-5 (9650323) 3.00 Byler Grove (2554694) 3.30 Hangtime (9672168) 4.00 Californa Dreams (9651675) 4.30 Sweet Valley High (2566439) 8.30 Ready or Not (9671439) 6.00 Hangtime (9661052) 6.30 Madison (9652304) 7.00 Saved by the Bell (2546675) 7.30-8.00 California Dreams (9666588) 8.00pm RoboCop (6169101) 9.00 LA Hest (618995) 10,00 Tour of Dury (6182052) 11,00 FS.Nr. A Woman, Her Man and Her Futon (7501149) 1,00am LA Has (079980) 2,00 Tour of Dury (542937) 3,00 FR.Mr. Blonden Have More Guns (8637057) 5,00 RoboCop (8574095)

PARAMOUNT COMEDY 7.00pm Roseanne (6101) 7.30 Family Ties 1525 8.00 E LK (2149) 8.30 Wings (1655) 9.00 Cheers (27752) 8.30 Dr. Katz (77728) 10.00 Nursas (47101) 10.30 It's Garry Sharding's Show (63149) 11.00 Comedy Store (39507) 11.30 Lounge Lizards

4,00pm The Edremsts (9664149) 4.30 Ambulance (8653033) 8.00 Connections 2 by James Burke (2539385) 6.30 Jurassica (9644385) 6.00 Wild Things, Valley of the Phino (8523762) 7.00 Beyond 2000 (2559149) 7.30 The Great Well of China History's Turning Points (9654762) 8.00 Unexplained, Arthur C, Clarke's Mysterious Libertree (P668997) 8.30 Libertree (P668997) 8.30 Libertree Unexplained, Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious Universe (2566897) 8.30 Unexplained: Ghostrunters II (2547304) 9.00 Unexplained: UFO — Down to Earth (6192439) 10.00 Hossen's Breath (6195526) 11.00 Spacial Forces, Royal Marmes (1473830) 11.30 Spocial Forces US Marines 201478301 11.30 Spocial Forces US Marines (1473840) 11.30 Spocial Forces US Marines (1476898) 12.30am Ambutence! (9345637) 1.00 The Great Wall of China, History's Tumino Portis (1403498) 1.30a.2.00 Con-Turning Points (4034906) 1,39-2,00 Con-nections 2 by James Burke (7554231) THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.00pm Ran of Steel (9099897) 5.00 The Nature Americans (6512946) 6.00 Ancient Mystenes (9507491) 7.00-8.00 Biography: Herry Kissinger (8961743) CHALLENGE TV

Win with Prize Time twice an hour, 5.05pta Cross Wits (7449286) 5.50 Family Fortunes (883435) 6.30 Cetchphrese (988323) 7.05 Winner Takes Atl (555471)

7.40 Give Us A Clue (824304) 8.20 All Clued Up (966014) 9.00 Through the Keyhole (214559) 9.35 Sale of the Century (109588) 10.10 Treasure Huni (682694) 11.20 Studs (182694) 12.00 Winner Takes Alf (88992) 12.30pm Hari to Hari (83809) (11762) 12.00 Soap (90618) 12.30mm Bob (54569) 1.00 Cheers (17057) 1.30 Dr Katz (56434) 2.00 E UK (78231) 2.30 Cornedy Slore (97366) 3.00 Nurses (20521) 3.30-1.30 Sweet Justice (39298) 2.30 Amean Stees (35540) 3.00 My Two Dads (68705) 3.30 Big Brother Jaire (26892) 4,00 The Fall Guy (47705) 5.00 Shopping (68453) 8.00pm Space Precinct (8960491) 8.00 FiLM: Flash Gordon (12453120) 11.15 Dominon Teni Police (9159526) 12.45em

UK LIVING

UK LIVING

7.00ers Trry Lvarg (38045675) 9.05
Gladrage and Glamour (4190236) 9.15
Gordon Elliot (3403101) 19.05 Jerry
Springer (9727217) 10.55 Shopping Emporium (49113586) 11.00 the Young and the
Resitiess (3648120) 11.80 Brookside
(9311526) 12.25pm Why Me? Roal Lite
Case Studies (70959236) 12.255 Tempesti
(4419168) 1.40 Rotonda (2922385) 2.30
The Agonty Experience (5487507) 3.00 Live
at Three (90971588) 4.05 Jerry Springer
(8254675) S.05 Lingo (57133694) 5.30
Licky Laciders (5487323) 6.00 1 Dream of
Jeanne (7112472) 6.35 Ready, Sleady,
Copk (2211781) 7.05 Hearts Afre
(7465120) 7.35 Brookside (1049946) 8.05
Rotonda (5390743) 9.00 FRLM: EVI In
Cleer River (2273830) 11,00-12.00 The
Sex Files (9008014)

ZEE TV

7.00am Jaagran 7.30 ZEE Presents 8.00 Gaane Anjeane 8.25 Bk Nazar 8.30 A Ouestion of Croker 9.00 Bakkar Prem 9.30 Negar Pane Roop Nager 10.00 Tera 11.00 The Low Cell Show 11,30 Kye Sceno Hat 12.00 Derser 12.30pm Rashat 1.00 FEA Garlbor Ke Badahah 4.00 ZEE Zone Presents 4.05 Public Demand 5.00 Zone ritesents 4.05 Public Demand 5.00 Zone Time 8.25 Alf Leits 6.00 Cempus 6.25 Ex Nazar 6.30 ZEE and You 7.00 Namal Kombheston 7.30 Banog Apri Baat 8.00 News and Euronews 8.35 Dectaca 9.05 Awazarun 10.00 Moleng of Koyla 10.30 Purush Kahatra 11.30-12.00 Zee Horner Show

MTV The 24 hour music channel, includes news, reviews, live concent hootago, interviews and the latest music video charts from the USA and Europe

The video hits channel. Classic rock and pop videos and the best new sounds includes Ten of the Best and The Vinyt Years

12.00 Equestrianism: American Artines Connection (1098655) f.00pm.Golf Edga (21255188) 3.39 High 5 (19176014) 4.00 Gellegher's Pyder Cup (52578304) 6.00 Sports Centre (95219946) 8.15 Get Fit for Football (95207101) 8.30 The Winning Post: Sections and Leicesters—Live (59825410) 8.30 Golf Edga (69702217) 11.00-11.30 Europoen Tour Megachio (60481830)

Mars Thursday Birds (1942) (8996728).

in the second



WEDNESDAY JULY 23 1997

Australia claim to have seized initiative after Headingley switch

# England create fever pitch

BY RICHARD HOBSON

ENGLAND yesterday dis-missed suggestions of skulduggery prompted by the fear of Shane Warne when they explained the decision to switch the Headingley pitch for the fourth Test, which begins tomorrow. However, Fogerty. groundsman, said that the original choice remained the best on the square", while Australia sought to capitalise on what they believe is evidence that they have seized the

While the first track was bare at the ends, which would clearly assist Warne, the secand is dry with an even covering of grass. "There is no question of anybody ordering a change for any sinister reasons. David Graveney, the chairman of selectors, said yesterday. Graveney maintained that the ultimate decision over which pitch to use rested with Harry Brind, the England and Wales Cricket

England's green policy .. 4

Board inspector of pitches. Graveney and Brind were at

the ground four days ago.

The suggestion that myself or the coach [David Lloyd] have a major influence over the preparation is incorrect. I believe this will be a good

Lloyd added: "If anybody thinks we are in the business of skulduggery they should remember the two pitches at Lord's and Old Trafford." Glenn McGrath, in the first instance, and Warne in the second were the principal beneficiaries on those two

Fogerty, though, reiterated playing on the original surface, which was used for the Texaco Trophy one-day international in May. He said: "It is still the best on the square

... he |Brind| came about a week ago and he felt that the ends might be a bit bare. The problem is that the rolling tended to squeeze out the moisture and kill the grass



Hussain, right, and Atherton, lying down, inspect the pitch that will now be used for the Headingley Test, rather than the one to its left

tained improvement since their defeat at Edgbaston in the first Test and Warne suggested in the third at Old Trafford, where he took nine wickets, that he might become the most influential player in the series. Australia have quickly capitalised on perceived uncertainty in the Engswitch, said: "I think it is a about their wickets and what we play on."

The Australia squad and officials met the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday morning, before arriving at Headingley late in the afternoon. Geoff Marsh, the Australia coach, added: "We are disappointed with what we have been told but that is what land ranks. Mark Taylor, the

has happened and the people who made the decision will have to live with it for the rest a spur. Shane is a world-class cricketer who will bowl well

on any wicket." Mike Gatting, an England selector, said: "I think Australia have the right attitude. I am sure they will go out to play to win as much as they ajways do."

ironically, the game is at least as likely to be determined they had retained the option of

by swing than movement off the pitch. Headingley has long making an alteration when they originally announced an been renowned as one of the swing bowlers and England the left-arm seam bowler from acknowledged as much yester-Gloucestershire, is the leading day when they released Phil wicket-taker in the country. with 55 at an average of 14.14. Tuinell for the fourth time in the series and promoted Mike and has three times claimed Smith from providing cover for Desn Headley to being a ten victims in a match. He returned figures of ten for 132 against Yorkshire here in "selection option" in his own

The selectors stressed that

Indeed, with Headley coming through a 30-minute test on his side strain in the nets yesterday, the possibility remains that Smith, born a few miles from the ground in Dewsbury, could make his debut at the expense of An-

drew Caddick. Smith received a glowing reference from Graveney, who believes that he has benefited from leading the Gloucestershire bowling attack in the absence of Courtney Walsh.
"Coming from behind
Courtney's shadow has been a big step forward for his confidence and if you break down his wickets he has dismissed a lot of quality players this

Sebastian Coe, the double Olympic gold medal-winner and former MP, spoke for an hour during the squad's gettogether near Harrogate on Monday. Lloyd said that physical pursuits had been restricted to archery, clay-pigeon shooting and golf, and that another session - he declined to use the words "motivational" or "bonding" - had been planned for the end of the

# Rangers begin quest for place among the elite

Kevin McCarra thinks that the Scottish champions have little to fear from Gotu

ven with the spoils of a European Cup tie at stake, a visit to the Faeroe Islands still resemples a pleasure trip rather than a crusade. On Monday, Tommy Moller Nielsen, the Rangers lirst-team coach, stood on the jetty at Oyrargjogv and, with a bor-rowed rod, did a little fishing while he waited for the ferry for the journey from airport to hotel. Rangers, with £14 million

may dream of a place in the heartland of Continental football, contesting sophisti-cated fixtures in Munich, Furin, or Madrid, First, however, they must attend to business on the fringes of Europe, and at the outermost edge of public interest. Only by losing to the amateurs of Gotu this evening could Rangers draw atten-

Such defeat is barely feaible. The match takes place at the Facroese National Stadium at Toftir, but Gotu itself is a village of only Icelandic coach, Pal Gudaugson, could draw players from all the islands, he would still have a population of no more than 50,000 from which to conduct a recruitment drive.

An inclination to grumble over the necessity of meeting Gotu at all is soon quelled by the reflection that it is the larne record of Scottish dubs over several seasons that has seen them dragged down into this, the first of two preliminary rounds. Once the Faeroese champions have been beaten, Rang-Gothenburg if they are to reach the European Cham-

pions' League. There is an earnest mood about Rangers, borne of the recognition that their opponeats are part of a proud culture. Seven years ago, the Faeroe Islands defeated Austria in a European championship match and the goalkeeper on that occasion, Jens Martin Knudsen, will stand between the posts for Gotu tonight.

He used to wear a bobble hat on the field, but has since sacrificed it in the interests of credibility. The Facroese appear adept a practice. Satellite dishes abound but it is also commonplace to see buildings, such as the modern hotel in which Rangers are based, with surfed roofs. Restaurants provide the usual sup-

found on the menu. attitude towards the rich birdlife that draws tourists here and, like all communities which depend on a truths. Moller Nielsen once tees that Gotu, whatever their shortcomings, will be

This particular portion of Denmark, which has enjoyed home rule since 1948, seems, mystifyingly, to have found a permanent place on ary. The national team had Rovers have been drawn against Facroese

ccordingly, there is little novelty about the match that awaits Rangers. Despite being without several players, including the suspended Paul Gascoigne, Walter Smith, the lbrox club's manager, will expect to see the amateurs of Gotu dispatched ever, be grateful if his new goalkeeper, Antti Niemi, is occasionally tested. The Finn, bought from FC Copenhagen, could get the chance to make himself first & choice, now that the injured Andy Goram is apparently out of favour.

41

Эğ.,

4

Pr.

Age .

Rangers, though, have litde to fear. Trauma is reserved for the handful of their supporters who have made the journey only to find that, on the Faeroe Islands, the sale of liquor is rigorously controlled.

# TIMES TWO CROSSWORD

DOWN

(3.2.3)

2 Fighter: soap family (6)

3 Become friends (with)

6 Cousin's mum (4)

8 Zigzag ski race (6)

14 Drink of gods (6)

16 Counting frame (6)

19 One from Havana (5)

4 Breakfast food; health (5)

7 Cooked in burning brandy

13 Short of sense (collog.) (8)

17 Legume seed eg for soup (6)

No 1153

#### **ACROSS**

20 Outlaw (6)

- Prestige: official seal (6) 5 Part of leg; small animal (4) 9 A jeer (7)
- 10 Breath disorder (6) 11 On the wagon (S)
- 12 Wild parties (6)
- 15 Pancake: verbiage (6) 18 Long, green salad plant (8)
- 22 Of the surroundings (7)
- 23 Look for (4)

- 24 Snuggle (6)
- 21 Deceive: one deceived (4) SOLUTION TO NO 152 ACROSS: 1 Dismembered 8 Bleep 9 Somalia 10 Good Il Woodwind 13 Mittred 14 Caries 17 Partisan 19 Down 22 Unkempt 23 Onion 24 Delirioush

 DOWN: 1 Debag 2 Step out 3 Espy 4 Bishop 5 Remedial 6 Delhi 7 Tardis 12 Petit mal 13 Mops up 15 Ivories 16 Falter 18 Raked 20 Nancy 21 Solo

SOLUTION TO TIMES TWO CROSSWORD 1148 in association with BRITISH MIDLAND ACROSS: I Cord 3 Landlord 8 Lute 9 Crudities 11 Sufferance 14 Gaelic 15 Strike 17 Sinologist 20 Epilogue 21 Warn 22 Pressing 23 Cell DOWN: 1 Call sign 2 Ratified 4 Ahroad 5 Dedication 6 Oath 7 Dusk 10 Felicitous 12 Mitigate 13 Sentinel 16 Woburn 18 Scep 19 Pine

1st PRIZE of a return ticket travelling economy class to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND's domestic or international network is J Rouche,

2nd PRIZE of a return ticket to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND'S domestic network is H Goodman, Primley Park Crescent, Lees

# Game prone to surface tension

BY SIMON WILDE

IT IS rure, but not unknown. for a pitch to be changed at the eleventh hour. In fact, it happened two weeks ago when on the eve of their NatWest Trophy secondround tie with Nottinghamshire. Surrey switched to a recently used strip on the Oval square in the belief that it would help their spin attack.

The one we had originally intended to use did not dry in time." Paul Brind, the Oval's head groundsman, said yesterday, "so we switched to an old one that had been used in

the previous round.
"As it happened, Surrey lost but the players did not complain. I think they knew the result was down to the fact that they played badly. That is the only time that I can remember the pitch being changed in my eight years at

By DAVID MADDOCK

THERE was a delicious irony

to Fabrizio Ravanelli's arrival

on Teesside yesterday. After a

summer absence spent pray-ing for an escape from Mid-

dlesbrough, a club that he has

constantly criticised as being "small-time", he returned re-

luctantly to the news that his

first pre-season opponents will

Although the Italy interna-

tional has negotiated long and

hard with any club that would

listen, he has been unable to

effect a transfer and instead

has announced, through a

club statement, that his imme-

diate future lies with the club

that paid 57 million to bring

him to England a year ago.
"Fabrizio Ravanelli is re-

turning to Middlesbrough

and will commence training

with the team tommorrow."

the statement read. "He is

looking forward to the start of

the new season and is fully

committed to Middlesbrough

Football Club. His ambition is

be Gateshead.

Pitch preparation is perhaps more uniform, and good practices more common, at the Oval than at any other English ground. Elsewhere, players have sometimes not known until the morning of the match which pitch they would be playing on, usually for innocent reasons such as the groundsman having trou-

ble with a newly relaid pitch. The Laws state that before the toss responsibility for the selection and preparation of a pitch lies with "the executive of the ground", a conveniently nebulous phrase allowing evervone from groundsman to management of the home team to have their say.

In the 1774 code of the Laws, the visiting team was granted the right to choose the place for wickets to be pitched but this proved so considerable an advantage that by 1811 the

to help the club win promotion

Ravanelli flew into Teesside

yesterday for talks with Bryan

Robson, the Middlesbrough

manager, and although an

uneasy truce has been called

in the dispute between player

and club, which caused the

Italian to refuse to attend pre-

season training, his mood

cannot have been lightened by

Middlesbrough's roster of pre-

season matches. He will miss

Ince: arrival

choice was handed to the umpires, though there have been some exotic practices in Test matches down the years. At Sydney in 1882, Australia were allowed to select a fresh pitch after England had been

dismissed cheaply on an un-suitable surface: hardly surprisingly, they won the match. On the same ground a year later. England played their two innings on one pitch; Australia theirs on another. A fortnight later, the teams used new tracks for all four innings. Nowadays, the umpires take control only after

"My sympathies are with the Headingley groundstaff." Brind said. "If the Australians want to complain, let them. If we want to play on a particular wicket, we will. I am sure they do the same sort of thing in their own country."

this evening, but another con-

test is scheduled against non-

League Gateshead on Friday

night, a far cry from the kind

Everton, who pulled out of

talks last week, may offer him

another chance to swap life in

the Nationwide League first

division for the FA Carling

Premiership. Everton appear

to have lost out in the race to

sign Les Ferdinand - who, if

he leaves Newcastle United

this week, appears most likely

to ioin Tottenham Hotspur -

and that could prompt them to

return with an improved offer

Paul Ince was unveiled as

the latest Liverpool signing at

a press conference yesterday.

an occasion at which the

England midfield player re-vealed that Anfield has long

been his preferred destination.

once he had decided to leave

Internazionale in Milan. "I

knew it was Liverpool for me."

to the Italian.

high-profile fixture he

He may be hoping that:

Ashes series.

Ravanelli returns to face Gateshead he said. They are a massive club and I honestly believe a game against Bradford City

they should have won the

championship last season, but

for a few mistakes towards the Fifa, the world governing body of football, yesterday. authorised the transfer of Ronaldo, the Brazil international, from Barcelona to Internazionale. Fifa announced that the player had not contravened rules by buying out his contract in Spain and was free to join Inter immediately. Ronaldo could make his debut against

season game this weekend. Coventry City yesterday completed the £200,000 transfer of Roland Nilsson, the Sweden international, from Helsingborgs. The full back. 33, previously played with Sheffield Wednesday

Manchester United in a pre-

Southampton have £1.4 million for Jose. Dominguez, the Benfica winger, who was formerly with Birmingham City.



Open an account with First Telecom and you're free to thoose which phone company you want to use for which calls. You'll save up to 50% on BT's long. distance and international rates, even with their

	First Delection	AT Francis & Formity	Savietos
USA		€1.06	45%
AUSTRALIA		£2.20	48%
SINGAPORE		£3.10	39%
MALAYSIA		E4.86	40%
JAPAN		£3.46.	: 51%
HOME KONE	<b>:</b>	63.10	- 43%
INDIA	·	£5.39	36%
SOUTH APRICA		£4.57	49%
UK-Long Distance		36p ·	1996

With First Teleconi, you keep your correct phone jargest fibre-optic notworks

FIRST TELECOM

0800 458 0099

